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PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
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Manager
Dollar T.T. — in "Morning Post" Telegraph
T.T. New York — in "Morning Post" Ltd.
H.K. — in "Morning Post" Ltd.
Low Water — 15.07.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 10392

—拜禮 號一廿月七英港香

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1939

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Wide Divergence In Viewpoints

TOKYO PARLEYS MAY END SOON IN DEADLOCK

TOKYO, July 31.
THE ANGLO-JAPANESE conference is being resumed to-day. The sub-committee of four will consider Japan's demand that Britain recognise the currency of the Federal Reserve Bank, and hand over the silver held by the Chinese banks in the British Concession at Tientsin.

According to Japanese newspapers, the British delegation opposes handing over the silver on the ground that it is an entirely different matter from the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin.

The Japanese, on the other hand, contend that the maintenance of peace and order cannot be settled until the question of the silver is disposed of.—*Reuter.*

Bordeaux In Panic

Air Raid Sirens Short-Circuit

PARIS, July 30.
NEARLY 300,000 inhabitants of Bordeaux were seized with a panic early Sunday morning similar to that which broke out some time ago in the United States when, as a result of a radio play, it was believed that the military inhabitants of Mars had landed in the United States.

In Bordeaux a vast air-raid siren had been set up on the beach, and it began to howl at two o'clock in the morning as a result of becoming short-circuited after a heavy rain storm.

The population seriously believed that an enemy air attack had started, and after other air-raid signals in the town took up the warning, thousands rushed for the air raid shelters.

It was not until some time later, when the police went from cellar to cellar that the people would emerge.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Newspaper Manager Arrested

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Mr. Ching Hsueh-cheng, former manager of the "Hwa Mei Morning Post," was arrested by police members of the Shanghai Municipal Council at his apartment on Avenue Edward VII on the evening of July 29.

Mr. Ching's arrest, it is understood, was at the request of the Japanese military authorities in Shanghai. The reasons behind the move are undivulged.

The "Hwa Mei Morning Post" was one of the most outspoken papers against the Japanese.

Another report states Mr. Ching has been escorted to Hongkong.—*Central News.*

MACHINE-GUN MURDER BY JAPANESE TRAWLER

POSITIVE EVIDENCE of the deliberate machine-gunning of the helpless crew of a fishing junk was provided with the arrival in Hongkong yesterday of the French steamer Jean Dupuis.

The evidence was provided by the body of Cheung Li, who died aboard the ship from machine-gun bullet wounds.

Two other men aboard the ship were removed to hospital, also with machine-gun bullet wounds in their bodies. They are:

Wong Chung, owner of an un-numbered junk, now in Kowloon Hospital;

Lau Hing, suffering from machine-gun wounds and exposure, now in Kwong Wah Hospital.

According to Wong, the fishing junk was overtaken by a Japanese trawler at 3 p.m. on Friday.

Thrown Into Water
The Japanese took off the fishing gear and a cargo of kerosene, and then threw the nine occupants of the

No New Instructions

LONDON, July 30.—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that no observation has yet been sent to Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo, and it is considered unlikely that any will be sent to-day.

The same correspondent says that further reports have been received from Sir Williams Seeds from Moscow, and are under examination in London.—*Reuter.*

"Ultimatum", Says Italy

ROME, July 30.—The denunciation of the Japanese-American commercial treaty is described as a real ultimatum to Japan by Signor Gayda writing in the "Voce d'Italia."

He professes to be convinced that the denunciation was the result of a manoeuvre between London and Washington, with the object of forcing Japan to modify her attitude to Britain.

Signor Gayda says: "Britain is relying on the help of President Roosevelt for redress in the situation in the Far East."

The writer disbelieves Mr. Cordell Hull's statement that the denunciation was spontaneous, and asserts that negotiation for an Anglo-American commercial treaty was already being considered at the time.—*Reuter.*

British Police Officer Goes To Tokyo

TOKYO, July 31.—Mr. R. H. Dennis, Chief of Police of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin, arrived here from Tientsin by air on Sunday, invited here by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador. Mr. Dennis will attend the Anglo-Japanese round-table conference this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the joint committee consisting of two British and three Japanese delegates, meeting at 9 a.m. to discuss the currency questions in Tientsin.

The results of the discussion by the committee will be referred to the round-table conference meeting at 4 p.m., when the two thorny problems of the prohibition of the legal tender and surrender of the silver specie will again be on the table.

With the chief of police officer of the British Municipal Council participating.—*PLEASE Turn To Page 4.*

Britain's Biggest Manoeuvres Since The Great War 123 WARSHIPS FOR TEST OF WILL MASS DEFENCES

RUMANIAN-HUNGARIAN BORDER INCIDENTS

BUDAPEST, July 30.
AN INCIDENT took place on Saturday night on the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier at Tessa, according to a semi-official announcement.

It is stated that Rumanian frontier guards shot at Hungarian raftsmen who were on the river Theiss.

They fired about 60 shots, and several of them hit the Hungarian customs house and a nearby inn.

The Hungarian frontier guards fired blank shots in reply. However, no injuries resulted from the shooting.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Vast Area Devastated As Japanese Retreat

LOYANG, July 31.
CHINESE counter-offensives in South Honan during the past few days have administered a crippling blow to the Japanese driving westward from Sinyang, important town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and Sinkingiang, 24 miles north of Sinyang.

The Japanese pushed to the west in three columns. One, based at Mingkiang, struck at Tsingyang in the northwest, another advanced from Sankwanmiao to Huangkang and Tsinyang, passing through Yankang and Maoihui, while the third column pushed straight to Tungpeh from Sinyang.

The first and second columns are reported to have already been beaten back to Mingkiang following bitter combats.

The third column is still battling with the Chinese at Yuehohien, east of Tungpeh. To divert the Chinese strength, a par of Japanese have made a dash for Kulsienchen.

The Japanese set fire to all the houses on their way of advance, devastating a vast area in their wake and rendering large numbers of non-combatants homeless.

One unconfirmed report claims that Kulsienchen, east of Tungpeh, has been recaptured by the Chinese.—*Central News.*

WARPLANE ON BORDER

Japanese Bomber Raids Shaha

ATTEMPTS BY the Japanese air force to prevent the entry of perishable foodstuffs into Hongkong via the border still continue.

Yesterday a large monoplane caused considerable excitement along entire border area when it flew leisurely from the Deep Water Bay area to Shataukok.

The plane circled over Shum Chun, and preparations were made there to evacuate people from the refugee hospital if an emergency arose.

The machine was also sighted in the vicinity of Takuling, near the Linmahang village, where it flew low, where several bombs were dropped.

Shaha is about ten miles from the border, on the K.C.I.

Loyang Again Bombed

LOYANG, July 31.—Ten civilians were killed and wounded and about 100 houses were reduced to a shambles when nine Japanese planes staged a severe air raid over here yesterday.

Altogether, 54 bombs were dumped by the raiders inside the town.—*Central News.*

Hupoh Towns Raided

FANCHENG, July 31.—Nine Japanese aircraft bombed Icheng, on the west bank of the Han River southeast of Sinyang in north Honan, yesterday, dropping over 40 missiles. More than 10 houses were wrecked.

Shortly afterwards, nine machines flew over Kwanghwa, northwest of Sinyang near the Honan border, and released some 20 bombs in the outskirts. No casualties were reported.—*Central News.*

HIGH OFFICIALS DIE IN PLANE

MOSCOW, July 30.—General Khozinov and three other officers of the air force high command were killed in the course of fulfilling their duties, it was announced here to-day.

No details are published, and it is presumed that the plane in which they were travelling, crashed.

One hundred high officers of the army signed a tribute, and the last dispatches of the recent foreign rumours of a new army purge.—*Reuter.*

Mobilising Money Bags

Treasury Domesday Book Planned

LONDON, July 30.
The British Treasury has aroused great interest by privately circulating British investment trusts for statements describing the foreign securities they are holding.

This is believed to be a preliminary to a survey of foreign holdings of British nationals so that, in the event of war, the Government would be in a position to mobilise such securities quickly for sale abroad or for loans.—*United Press.*

DEMONSTRATION IN TUNIS

ROME, July 30.—Strong criticism is voiced in the Italian newspapers of new anti-Italian demonstrations in Tunis.

It is reported that a crowd took up a hostile attitude when 200 Italian schoolchildren aboard the Cittadi Palermo landed in Tunis on a holiday trip.—*Trans-Ocean.*

SPANIARDS TO RETURN HOME

St. Jean de Luz, July 30.—A Franco-Spanish agreement has been reached for the immediate repatriation of 80,000 Spanish militiamen at present interned at a camp in France.—*Reuter.*

Flood Disaster Feared

Min River Flows Across Country

CHENG TU, July 31.
EIGHT days' continuous rain has caused the upper stretches of the Min River to overflow its banks, flooding a large number of districts in west Szechwan.

Mountain freshets, tearing down in mighty torrents, turned thousands of acres of farmland into sheets of miniature lakes.

The Paoping embankment on the lower reaches of the Min River has already collapsed at several points, while the dykes at Sianpizze are in danger, being buffeted by the terrific pressure of the flood waters.

Conservancy authorities in Szechwan are doing all they can to prevent further disasters.—*Central News.*

New Air Speed Records

BERLIN, July 30.—Three new international speed records were established to-day by new two-engined Junkers bombing planes attached to the German Air Arm.

In one case, 2,000 kilometres were flown with a load of 2,000 kilograms at an average speed of 501 k.p.h., as compared with the previous best set by Italy of 483 k.p.h.

At the same time the records for 2,000 kilometres with a load of 100 kilograms and of 2,000 kilometres without a load, previously held by Italy, were also broken.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Regiment Comdr. Wounded

HINGING, July 31.—During the Chinese counter-attack on the Japanese headquarters at the Pingchow Hotel in Swatow last week, a Japanese regiment commander, Itada, was wounded by two bullets in the breast and is undergoing medical treatment at a local hospital.

His condition is reported as very serious.—*Central News.*

STATUE TO KING LEOPOLD

Liege, July 30.—King Leopold of the Belgians to-day unveiled a 40-foot high statue of King Albert at the entrance to the new Albert Canal near Liege.

He proceeded to the site in a yacht, and the programme included a review of over 100 yachts, including 25 from Britain, which are participating in the international "Pavilion Dor" three-day rally.—*Reuter.*

Pilot Disobeys King —Gets A Medal

Copenhagen.
Pilot Jorensen was manoeuvring the royal yacht Dannebrog up to the quay at Logstor, North Denmark, recently, when King Christian mounted the bridge and called him over.

Replied the pilot: "I am sorry, but your Majesty must wait. I cannot leave the wheel till the ship is moored."

King Christian smiled and went away. Afterwards he congratulated the pilot and decorated him with the Danish D.S.O.

LONDON, July 30.
BRITAIN'S defensive strength on sea and land is to be tested during August with an intensity unparalleled in peace time.

The first step is to be taken to-morrow, when 12,000 reservists, including retired officers and pensioners, join their depots and man the reserve fleet, preparatory to its inspection by the King at Weymouth on August 9.

The men will report at Portsmouth, Devonport, Chatham and Gosport, and manning of the fleet will be carried out on a new plan and at record speed.

ARMADA OF SHIPS

At the royal review there will be an array of 123 ships, including three battleships, four cruiser squadrons, five destroyer flotillas, aircraft-carriers, submarines escort, and patrol vessels not manned by the reservists.

This will be the first time for 15 years that the reserve fleet, with its commander, Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton aboard the flagship Eppingham, has been brought out in full strength.

READY FOR ACTION

Reserve Fleet vessels have been considerably modernised in the past three years, and when seen by the King, they will be ready for action.

After inspection, the vessels will proceed to Portland, Rosyth and Invergordon to carry out exercises in August and September.

The Home Fleet has already begun to move to Rosyth and Invergordon, where the biggest fleet seen in northern waters for 20 years will be stationed.

Meanwhile, 135,000 territorialists this week will engage in large-scale manoeuvres all over England; another long-distance mass flight of air force bombers is planned for the near future.

On the night of August 9, a great black-out in London and the 28 southern counties of England will give the civil defence its biggest test as yet.—*Reuter.*

Summer Leave Ends

LONDON, July 29.—The British Home Fleet ended its summer leave to-day and departed from ports on the south coast for "war stations" off the Scottish coast, as 55,000 territorial soldiers went to camp and Great Britain began a programme of unprecedented preparedness which coincides with the 25th World War Anniversary week.

Twelve thousand naval reservists have been called up for the "crisis months." They will report on Monday to man the reserve fleet.

Half England will be blacked out on August 8 and 9 in the biggest air raid test since the Germans bombed London in May, 1918.

Royal Review

King George will review the fleet on August 9. Afterwards the fleet will proceed to Rosyth and join the Home Fleet to participate in the first combined exercises since July 1914. By Sunday night 135,000 territorialists will be encamped.

Led by the temporary flagship, H.M.S. Rodney, the battle cruiser H.M.S. Repulse and the cruiser H.M.S. Edinburgh (which was recently delivered from the builders) the Second Battle Squadron, accompanied by destroyers, four submarines and smaller craft, to-day steamed through a Channel fog from Plymouth en route to Invergordon, where the flagship H.M.S. Nelson will arrive next week for the transfer of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Forbes.

The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Ark Royal, the cruisers Aurora and Glasgow, and the destroyer Somali also left Portsmouth for Rosyth to-day.

Portland Rendezvous

The mine-sweeper "Bramble" left Portsmouth for Liverpool, while her sister ships Salamander, Seagull and Nipper proceed to Portland, where the Reserve Fleet will rendezvous next Saturday.

The arrival of the reservists will offer one of the biggest tests of staff organisation next Saturday. The keymen are already arriving at

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Heavy Raid Near Border

Japanese Warplanes Drop 40 Bombs

A FURTHER heavy bombing raid was carried out near the Hongkong border this morning.

Between 9 and 9.40 a.m. six Japanese planes dropped over 40 bombs along the Canton-Kowloon Railway between Shum Chun Market and Pingyue.

It is believed that the Japanese objectives were, in addition to the line itself, the dozens of small hand-trolleys which are used on the broken sections of the railway in order to bring perishable foodstuffs to Hongkong.

The explosions were clearly audible at Fanling and other parts of the New Territories border regions. The raid caused another mild influx of refugees into British territory, but the situation was described at 10.30 a.m. as "quiet."

A police report says that only five planes participated in the raid. Casualties or damage are unknown.

TOKYO TALKS CANCELLED

TOKYO, July 31.
THE MEETING OF THE JOINT ANGLO-JAPANESE COMMITTEE WHICH WAS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED TO OPEN AT 9 A.M. HAS BEEN CANCELLED.—*DOMEI.*

Britain Adopts
LONDON, July 31.—The "Daily Telegraph" diplomatic correspondent understands that so far the Government has not drafted further instructions which must be given to Sir Robert Craigie enabling him to deal with the latest questions raised by Mr. Arla.

The correspondent adds that it is clear, however, that Britain will not be able to meet the Japanese wish for various measures designed to transfer British support from the Chinese to the Japanese currency, which the invading armies are seeking to establish in the occupied areas in China.—*Reuter.*

See Back Page For
Further Late News

EMPIRE NEWS

SAFETY IN MINES IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY.

The Royal Commission on safety and health in coal mines, which was set up by the New South Wales Government in accordance with the settlement reached in the recent coal strike, has issued its report.

The Commission recommends the compulsory use of electric safety lamps, the prohibition of smoking and the carrying of matches in coal mines, the supply by mine owners of various articles of protective equipment and the attachment of a chemist and laboratory to each of four central rescue stations.

Other recommendations include an increase of the number of inspectors by the appointment of one inspector of mines, and another inspector of electrical equipment, and an increase in the salaries of coal inspectors.

BattleShip Deal. — Sir Leopold Seale, who will advise the Commonwealth Government on the proposal to build a battleship dock in Sydney, has arrived in Australia, and is in close consultation with the Minister for Defence, Mr. G. A. Street.

Biggest Sheep Show. — Sydney Sheep Show, which recently ended, was the biggest ever held in Australia. Experts say that the merinos were the best to be shown in Sydney for at least a decade. British breeds were well represented and of high class.

INDIA

MALARIA ATTACKS SURVEY PARTY

CALCUTTA.

Mr. W. H. Tilman, leader of last year's Mount Everest expedition, who set out in April with three Darjeeling porters on a survey of the unexplored country between Eastern Assam and Tibet, has returned to Darjeeling.

Before reaching the Assam hills the party had to travel four days through thick jungle, where everyone contracted malaria. They used up most of their quinine supplies, but moved on, hoping that the mountain air would make them fit again. At about 15,000 ft the malaria recurred and the expedition was compelled to return.

Mr. Tilman hopes to make a trip to the Guleha La and the slopes of Pandim before he returns to England. Deccan Rulers Meet. — A meeting of 12 of the 17 rulers of the Deccan States was held at Poona to consider the revised draft instrument of accession. The majority are understood to have been in favour of accession to federation.

JAMAICA

NO MORE CHINESE TO BE ADMITTED

KINGSTON.

As an aid in helping the Jamaica unemployment situation, the Government has decided that after June 1, 1940, no more alien Chinese will be allowed to enter Jamaica. At present alien Chinese resident in Jamaica are allowed to bring in their wives, fiancées and children under 10 years. The number of workers on the Government relief scheme, reclaiming swamps near Kingston, continues to increase. The total working yesterday was 140.

UGANDA

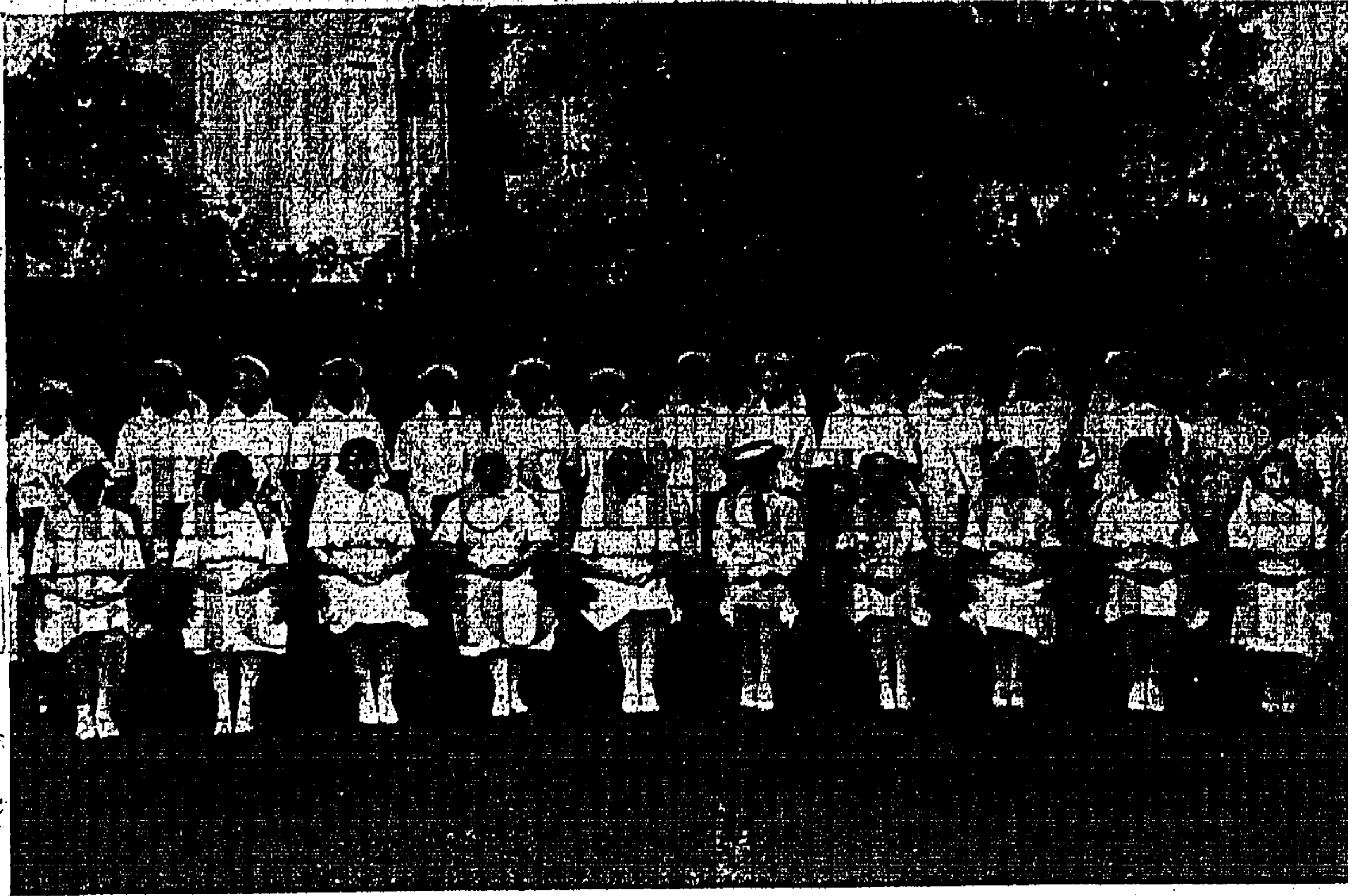
WOMAN MISSIONARY'S 40 YEARS' SERVICE

KAMPALA.

Miss Furley, one of the pioneer women missionaries in Uganda, is returning to England at the age of 84. During her 44 years' residence in Uganda she has been home only four times.

She was one of the first white women to arrive in Uganda. In company with six other English women, she walked from Mombasa to Kampala, a distance of some 800 miles, in 1895, suffering great hardships during the long march through hostile country.

Miss Furley is going home to be present at her sister's 90th birthday.



Members of the Hongkong Volunteer Nursing Detachment with their Commandant, Mrs. E. M. Begg.—King's Studio.

"Can You Hear Me, Mars?"

AS the planet Mars approaches nearer to the Earth than it has been since August, 1924, hundreds of radio enthusiasts in all parts of the world are keeping their ears tuned for any message which the Martians (if any) may send.

On July 23 Mars will be only 36,000,000 miles from us, and at the speed of light it would take radio less than 3½ minutes to travel that distance.

"We figure it out that wavelengths of ten metres would be suitable for use by Radio for talking to Mars. Inter-planetary contact, assuming such a thing to be at all possible, is not in touch with any planet," said an official.

MESSAGE LOST

"Some of us have been transmitting on this wavelength all the summer and our messages have simply disappeared," he continued.

"We knew that the transmissions have penetrated the E layer of the Heavenside Layer, so presumably they have gone into space. It is too much to expect that the messages have gone to Mars, but many of us are determined to keep on with our 10-metre research."

The Post Office (who in 1924 accepted a radiotelegram addressed to Mars and charged 1s. 6d. a word for it although it was marked "Delivery not guaranteed") said they would

discourage any further attempts to use Rugby Radio for talking to Mars. "Our Telecommunications Department is not in touch with any planet," said an official.

NOT SO SCEPTICAL

Broadcasting House was far less sceptical than might be imagined. "We've more serious problems on our hands than broadcasting to Mars," said an engineer.

"Nevertheless, anyone who said it was impossible to transmit to Mars would be rash indeed."

Psychic investigators said in 1924 that the Martians were going to send more messages on 30,000 metres—a wavelength which scientists have since declared to be incapable of penetrating the ionized layers.

Now, 15 years later, all radio experts seem agreed that waves in the neighbourhood of ten metres, might easily reach us from space.

Bank Manager Shot Dead in Bathroom

SANDY (Bedfordshire).

A FEW moments before he was due to leave on a motor journey to Bournemouth, where he was to spend his holidays with his wife, Harold John Unwin, 52-year-old resident manager of Barclays Bank branch here, was found shot dead in the bathroom of his home above the bank offices.

A six-chambered Webley revolver, which he had retained since he was in the Army, was clasped in his right hand when his body was found by his wife.

The revolver had been fully loaded and one shot had been fired.

Mr. Trench-Smith, relief manager from Biggleswade, had just arrived at the bank to take charge during Mr. Unwin's absence when the shot was heard.

INSPECTORS' AUDIT

Later inspectors of Barclays Bank arrived to conduct an audit of the Bank accounts.

Mr. Unwin was vice-chairman of the Sandy branch of the British Legion, and treasurer of the Parochial Church Council.

During the war Mr. Unwin served as a lieutenant in the Cambridge-shire Regiment and was wounded in the Dardanelles campaign.

Friends had noticed that he had been in poor health recently, suffering from recurrent attacks of malaria and from the effects of a wound received during active service.

R. A. F. Officer's Gretna Wedding

Margaret Patricia Porritt, daughter of a wealthy Scottish landowner, Mr. O. W. Porritt, of Lochmaw Castle, Stranraer, Wigtownshire, went recently with her sweetheart, Flying Officer Hector Yates Lawrence, of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, to Gretna Green.

They were married over the anvil in Gretna Hall Smithy by the killed priest, Mr. David R. Macintosh, and left immediately by car.

Flying Officer Lawrence is stationed at Abingdon R.A.F. station, Berks. He returned by car from Gretna Green to Abingdon later. Miss Porritt is 20.

A sister of Mr. Lawrence said: "Mr. Lawrence and Miss Porritt have been engaged for some months. They met about a year ago. They had intended to have a church wedding quite soon, but they must have suddenly changed their plans."

Public Opinion Survey

30 Millions Don't Know What To Do If Air Raid Came

OVER half the adults of Great Britain have no idea what to do, either at home or at work, if an air raid occurred to-day. The average is almost certainly much higher in Hongkong.

About one person in every six in England has received some sort of training in Air Raid Precautions; BUT—of those who have received no training, over two-thirds are completely ignorant of what they should do in a raid.

These startling facts are established by a nation-wide survey taken by the British Institute of Public Opinion, whose interviewers asked a representative cross-section of adult Britons:

Fate Told By His Bumps

THAT he is a fatalist and went away in order to precipitate a major crisis in his life was a statement made at an Aldershot court-martial recently by Warrant Officer Instructor (Class 2) Reginald Hatton (41), of the Army Educational Corps, who was charged with desertion.

Pleading not guilty, Hatton stated that when 12 he was taken by his mother to a London phrenologist, who said: "This boy will never possess any money. His financial activities will invariably end in disaster."

These predictions, said Hatton, had been borne out for the past 30 years. In 1933, when his mother was ill, she told him that three domestic tragedies would affect him within a month of each other.

He sobbed as he told how his wife's father and mother and his own mother died between January and April, 1934.

His mother also told him, on her death-bed, that he would have to face three crises between the ages of 40 and 42, in the same way as his father, and that the last would be a major crisis.

After going through two financial crises, one of which resulted in his being in hospital at Singapore for three months with nervous trouble, he found last May that the third was approaching, so he decided to accelerate it.

He accordingly "walked out on things" feeling that when the crisis was over he would be able to enjoy the peace of mind so long denied him. The decision of the Court will be made known later.

Told By Bench To Join Up

MAGISTRATES at Millerton, Leamington, recently postponed sentence on a youth of 18 and suggested he should join the Army or Navy.

The youth, James E. Collins, of Coventry, pleaded guilty to stealing jewellery valued at £2 15s.

It was alleged that Collins had a 16-year-old accomplice, who was blamed by Collins' father for leading his son astray.

The father said he had been responsible for getting his son out of the Army on compassionate grounds after 12 months' service.

The chairman, Mrs. E. M. A. Randall, announced that sentence would be postponed until next week. Later Mrs. Randall said "I believe

"If there were an air raid to-day would you know what to do?"

RECEIVED TRAINING

Of the total number questioned 17 per cent. said that they had received some training in A.R.P., as wardens, auxiliary firemen, decontaminators, nurses, first-aid workers, etc.

When an air raid occurred some people would probably be at work, some at home. The Institute's interviewers asked about both possibilities:

Of the total number questioned, 30 per cent. said they would know what to do if at work, 27 per cent. said they would know what to do if at home.

So that 53 per cent. if at work, and 56 per cent. if at home, are entirely ignorant of what to do in the event of a raid.

ANY DEFINITE ANSWER

The state of their ignorance may be judged by the fact that the interviewers were prepared to accept any definite answer, even the reply "Yes, stay in bed" as sufficient to include the person among the "Knows."

And to this unprepared half of the population must be added all children and young people, for it must be remembered that only those of voting age are interviewed.

If these are added it would indicate that there are nearly 30,000,000 men, women and children in Great Britain who, in spite of three years of intensive A.R.P. propaganda, are still without any individual plan of conduct if a sudden air raid came upon them.

WOMEN WORST OFF

Though it is comforting to know that about one in five among men and about one in eight of the women have received some sort of training in actual air raid precautions, the high proportion of those in complete ignorance shows that the propaganda has had little effect.

The Institute's figures show that this is particularly true among women and in the poorer sections of the population.

The Institute's interviewers found that in both these groups the proportion of those who had no idea what to do in an air raid was higher than in any others, and that it is to these two groups that educational propaganda should be more intensively addressed in future.

It is an excellent thing to send certain types of young offenders into the Army."

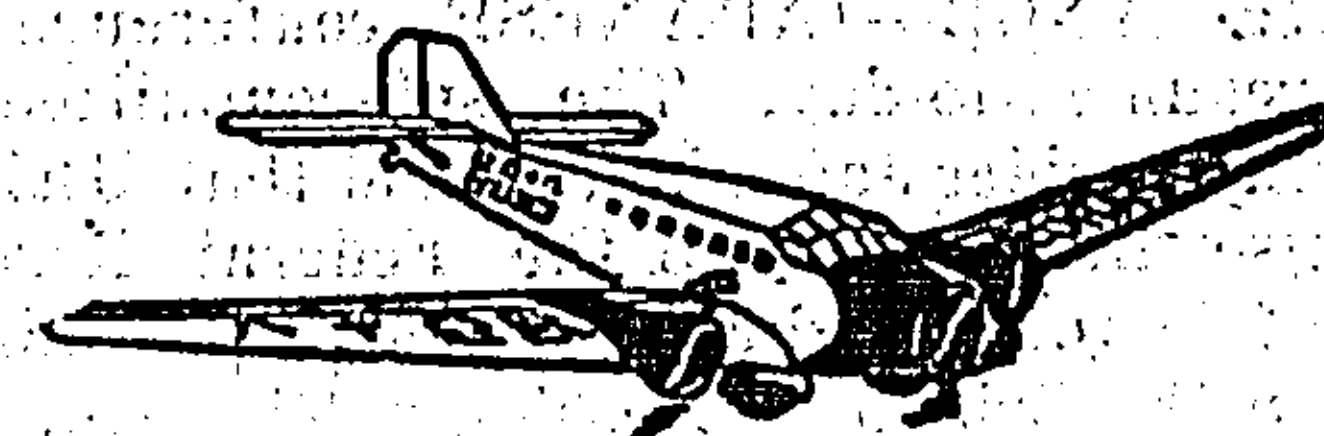
NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1445—Beatin' On The Washboard. Crashing Through. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS.
F1446—Vintage Valera. Piano Medley. Two pianos with string bass & drums. IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1459—Quickstep Medley. Blow Foxtroed Medley. Piano Solo. BILLY THORBURN.
F1441—I Paid For The Lie I Told You. Waltz. POOR CONTRARY MARY. F.T. BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.
R2809—Dreams Come True. Tango. BLAZE ORCHIDS. TANGO. EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
OT174—Sangre de Suburbio. Tango. Quebranto. Tango. ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
R2876—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style. Begin The Beguine. MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.
R3071—Careses. Waltz. Blue Like A Cornflower. Waltz. ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
R2878—Blue Blues. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
R2877—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Comic. That's How I'd Write A Love Song. RONALD FRANKAU. etc. etc.

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Manila Stock Exchange

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Sale of Handicraft

done by refugee girls of

THE S.C. INDUSTRIAL CENTRE FOR REFUGEES

Cushions, dolls, bedspreads, children's dresses, play suits of all sizes, knitted shopping bags, pyjamas, toys, home-made cakes, canvas shoes and many other useful household articles.

ALL TO BE SOLD AT LOWEST BARGAIN PRICES

at ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HALL

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SPONSORED BY: The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club
S.C. Women's Christian Temperance Union.

14,200 FEET UP IN A GLIDER

Record Breaker's Own Story

DUNSTABLE.
"I COULD have climbed higher in my glider, but conditions in the cloud which was carrying me up were getting too rough, so I flew out of it when my altitude registered 14,200ft.," said Mr. Philip Aubrey Wills, of the London Gliding Club, who created a new British altitude gliding record recently.

Mr. Wills also holds the British long distance gliding record. In April last year he flew from Heston to Cornwall 200 miles in six hours. "It is a pretty terrific undertaking," Mr. Wills said. "In these storm clouds you get frightfully wild conditions. It is rather weird to be completely enclosed by cloud alone in a glider and to be bumped about in this way."

"STAGGERING"

"I went up in my own glider, a Minima, at 3.30, and I came down just after six o'clock. It took me an hour and a half to attain sufficient altitude to get beyond Luton, where I made my altitude record. "During that time I climbed 3,000 ft., but when I got inside the cloud I climbed 10,000ft. in about 7½ minutes. It was simply terrific, quite staggering. My best lift was over 1,100ft. in 30 seconds. "I passed through hail and ice formed on the glider. It began to get very rough and I was thrown about. I was coping with air that was rising at more than 25 miles an hour and there were some really big bumps."

CLIMBING BLIND

"I was completely blind while enveloped by the cloud, but I had to keep inside it or I would have stopped climbing. At the top of my flight the temperature was approximately zero, 25 degrees of frost. Conditions began to get much too rough, so I was forced to straighten up and come out. "As far as I could see the cloud went another 1,500ft., but it would have been very dangerous in those conditions to have gone farther, although probably I could have reached 16,000ft. or 17,000ft. above the launch height. Breathing was right. Of course, I had my oxygen apparatus in my machine. "The Germans hold the world record for gliding altitude with about 28,000ft. "Of course," said Mr. Wills with a smile, "we chaps here do it for fun and the Germans do it for Hitler." Mr. Wills was unable to get straight back to Dunstable owing to the storm. "I located myself again when near St. Albans," he said, "and as I could not get back through the storm I flew along to Welwyn, then had to turn north to Stevenage and then west to Luton. I just scraped in by the skin of my teeth and only had 50ft. to spare."

PLOUGHMEN FIND TEMPLE SITE

The site of a Roman temple has been uncovered in the fields of a farm at Harpenden and excavations have disclosed portions of the statue of the god that was worshipped there.

The temple, which stood about a mile off the old Roman road called "Walling Street," is on the farm of the Rothamsted Experimental Station. Sir John Russell, director of the station, said that the discovery was made by men ploughing the fields, who turned up pieces of brick and tile.

Experts were called and found two cremation burial places. An urn which had been smashed as a result of ploughing was probably buried in the year 125 A.D.



Members of the Seaforth Highlanders installing field telephones on the Garden Bridge, Shanghai.

"Jazzing Up" The Work

The story of the mistress who asked her servant to sing jazz rather than hymn tunes, because when singing the former she always did her work quicker, has a definite basis in fact, according to a report on rest pauses and refreshments in industry, by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

Interviews were obtained with the officials of 1,050 factories employing 305,000 people, and of these 10.7 per cent. of the factories provided music. Some of the comments from the officials were:

"Music has the effect of stopping chatter and work improves in consequence."

"Slow and fast music affect the speed of work. They work to the beat."

It was found that 52.9 per cent. of the factories visited had official rest pauses, which were spent in taking refreshments.

Five million children choose their favourite

by SETON MARGRAVE

IN the considered opinion of 50,000,000 British filmgoers, the 12 most popular stars in the film world to-day are: Buck Jones, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Tim McCoy, Ken Maynard, Will Hay, Tarzan, Gene Autry, John Wayne, Bob Steele, George Formby, and the team of Laurel and Hardy.

You disagree? In that case, you will be regarded with pity and contempt by 5,000,000

British filmgoers between the ages of 4 and 14.

In "Children in the Cinema" (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.), published to-day, Richard Ford, who runs film clubs for 150,000 children, tells what children like and dislike in films.

THE first quality children demand in their entertainment is Action. Their cinema slogan might well be, "Cut the eackie and come to the 'asses'." Their favourite films are Western dramas having Action accompanied by aggression (the menace of the villain) and the triumph of right over wrong (the victory of the hero and the horse).

Watching such pictures the child identifies himself with the hero: "When he sees Buck Jones chasing the miscreants, he is not merely admiring Buck Jones, but he is Buck Jones, and is himself performing these deeds."

AND these are the other films children like:

- 1.—Adventure films having ships, motor cars or aeroplanes.
- 2.—Animal films having bears (grizzly or Teddy), dogs (pedigree or Pluto), ducks (Donald) and mice (Mickey).
- 3.—Slapstick comedies, with school-teaching by Will Hay, tumbling by Joe E. Brown or custard pies by Laurel thrown at Hardy.

If you would mortally offend them, show them a film with love in it.

The mere sight of a heroine will provoke their loud disapproval. A love scene—will—rouse—the—junior cognoscenti to cat-calls.

Children are really frightened by any ghostly, grotesque or gruesome effect, which proves the British Board of Film Censors abundantly right in having created a "Horror" Certificate for films they think unfit for children to see in any circumstances and proves Walt Disney wrong in having made so realistic the transformation of the Queen into the Witch in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Children dislike managers who talk down to them. One cinema manager found that out in this way: "The very first time I used the new microphone I opened out with: 'Good morning, children, and how are you to-day?' A boy in front immediately replied: 'Lousy.'"

Theology Chair For Birmingham

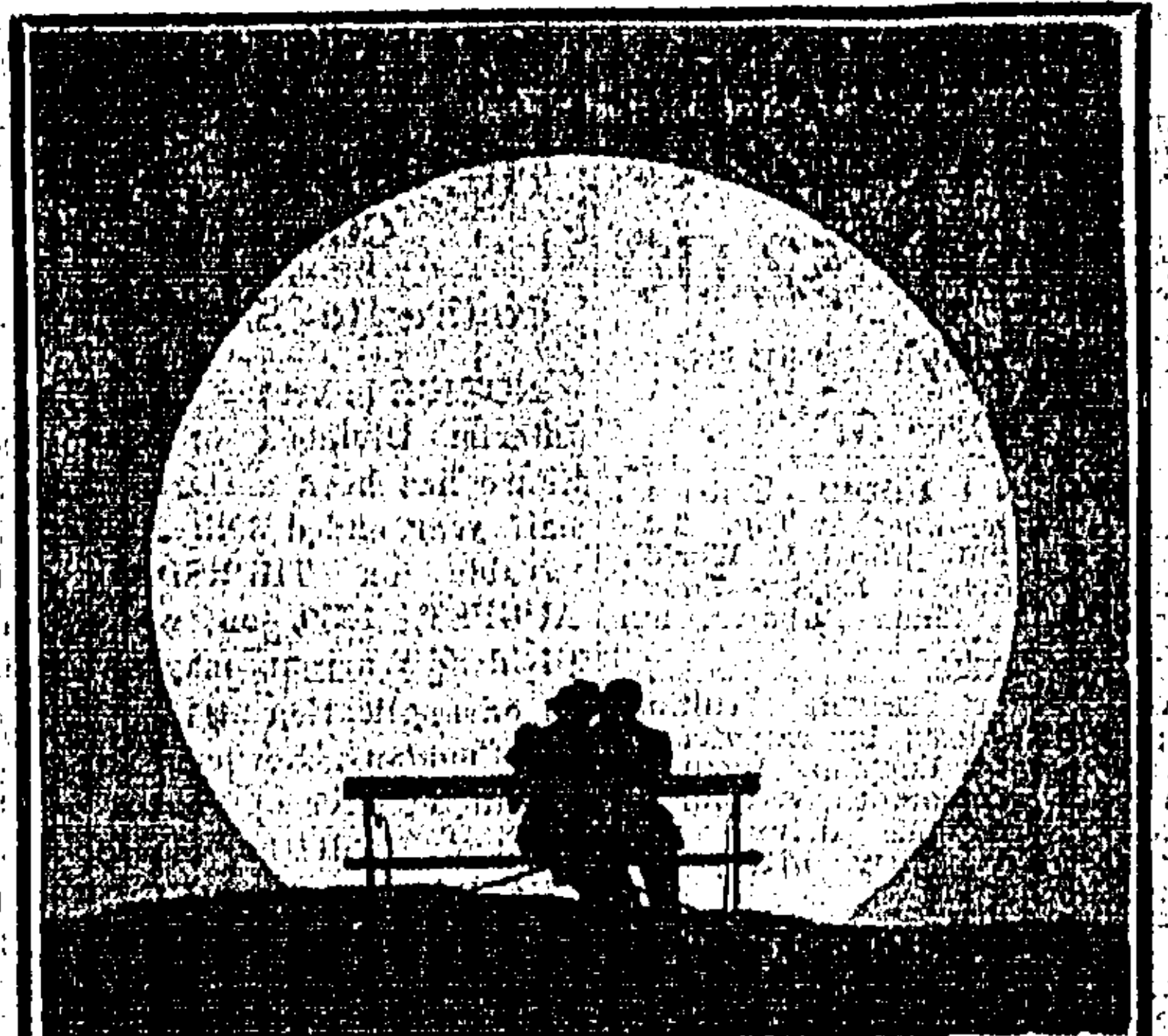
THEOLOGICAL students may soon be able to take their degrees at Birmingham University.

At present there is no faculty of Theology at the University, but it will be possible to establish one following the endowment of a Chair of Theology by Mr. Edward Cadbury. Mr. Cadbury's offer to establish on a permanent basis a full-time professorship of Theology has been accepted, and it is hoped to develop a faculty with a post graduate degree and diploma in theological studies.

The new chair will for the present come under the Faculty of Arts, but it is hoped and expected that other societies and individuals interested in religious studies will come forward to remedy the present shortage of funds and enable the University to establish a full faculty.

WATER RATE PAYMENT Penalties Announced For Tardy Settlement

Penalties for the tardy payment of water rates were announced in the Government Gazette on Saturday. If the account remains unpaid after the date notified the sum payable shall be increased by 25 cents if it is more than \$5 and 10 cents for every two dollars or part thereof over \$5.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



The answer is "Yes"

MACLEANS PEROXIDE TOOTH PASTE

Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong

If you use a solid dentifrice, try Maclean's Peroxide Tooth Paste

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Holder for bricks

2—Without speed

3—Name of Guido's

4—Name of the little

5—Printer's measure

6—Not hidden from

7—Rebuke

8—Lovers with money

9—Lovers with money

10—Lovers with money

11—Lovers with money

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SING'S Motor Driving Tuition, Hongkong-Kowloon, by experienced instructors from England. Intermediate Course \$25. Comprehensive Courses, private \$45. Public drivers \$55. Cars for hire. Phone 57122, 523, Nathan Road.

FOR SALE.

CHINA POSTAGE STAMPS of latest issue in commemoration of 150 years of America Independence. Obtainable at Green Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1898.

TOKYO PARLEYS MAY END SOON IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing, the round-table conference will put the finishing touches to the measures for Anglo-Japanese co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin—Domei.

Mass Meetings in Tokyo

TOKYO, July 31.—The Tokyo Municipal Assembly is holding a series of mass meetings and demonstrations in the metropolis to-day with a view to encouraging the Government in connection with the Anglo-Japanese conference.

Each of the 35 wards of Tokyo will stage a separate rally in the morning and later mass meetings will take place at Hibiya Park and Sannodai. A joint parade will proceed through the main streets via the British Embassy and the residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, the seat of the Anglo-Japanese conference—Domei.

British Paper Penalised

CHUNGKING, July 31.—For giving prominence to the American abrogation of the 1911 Treaty and commenting on its significance, the "North China Star," English-language morning paper in Tientsin, was not allowed to circulate beyond the Concessions in Tientsin, according to a Tientsin report.

Postal facilities are refused to the paper since July 26.—Central News.

Tientsin Remembers

CHUNGKING, July 31.—The Chinese populace of Tientsin solemnly remembered two years of Japanese occupation of the city yesterday by abstaining from attending all forms of amusements.

All theatres in the Concessions closed down for a whole day, while all Chinese papers issued special supplements.—Central News.

123 WARSHIPS WILL MASS FOR TEST OF DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Portsmouth, Chatham and Devonport. They are expected to be medically examined, outfitted and sent to their ships within 12 hours.—United Press.

Italian Manoeuvres

ROME, July 30.—An official statement issued on Saturday night regarding manoeuvres by 400 Italian army planes under actual war conditions, is given considerable prominence in the papers to-day.

The press makes no attempt to conceal the fact that these manoeuvres are in answer to the recent Franco-British demonstration flights.

Although the strategic "essentials" referred to in the official communiqué are not more specifically defined, it is common knowledge what is meant.

One newspaper says that a glance at a map shows that the entire sea and air traffic to and from the West to the Near and Far East, and to North Africa falls entirely within the radius of action by the Italian air forces, and that this could, at any time be interrupted.

Therefore, whoever wants to steam through, or fly over the Mediterranean, can only do so with permission of Italy, which dominates the Mediterranean.—Trans-Ocean.

COMING TO HONGKONG

Northumberland Fusiliers Expected from Dover

Army Headquarters announced at the week-end that, though the actual dates of troop movements had not been fixed, the 2nd Battalion Royal Northumberland Fusiliers would come to Hongkong in the next troop-transport season, and the 2nd Battalion East Surrey Regiment, now stationed at Shanghai with the Seaforth Highlanders, would also come to Hongkong.

On the other hand, the Middlesex Regiment and the Seaforth Highlanders are to leave the Far East, and it is possible that the Durhams, now at Tientsin, will replace the Surreys in Shanghai; but the disposition of troops in North China has not yet been settled.

The Northumberland Fusiliers are expected to arrive in the near future to bring the local garrison up to full strength.

The Middlesex Regiment, are to proceed to Malaya, it is understood, while the Seaforth Highlanders will go from Shanghai to Bareilly, in India.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary and Manager.
Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

DOCTOR'S TRIBUTE

Development Of H.K. Medical Faculty

Dr. Marshall C. Balfour, who has lately come from the New York Headquarters of the Rockefeller Foundation to take charge of the interests of the Foundation in the Far East, passed through Hongkong by the President Coolidge at the weekend. He was returning to his Shanghai office after a trip as far as Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies to acquaint himself with the work of the Foundation and the work they were doing.

Much of the work had impressed him, he said, and there was evidence of good medical and health organisation in the countries he visited.

Referring to Hongkong, he said: "I am acquainted with Dr. Selwyn Clarke, Director of Medical Service, and his chief problem here is the controlling of epidemic diseases. He is doing a good job. I have also met Professor Ride, Dean of the Medical Faculty at the University of Hongkong, and I am interested in the plans for the further development of the University."

"I particularly admire the intention to include more public health teaching in the Medical faculty. The Foundation is pleased that, by this means, the Vice-Chancellor and Dean of the Medical School are making serious efforts in order that graduates of the Hongkong University may be of more benefit to China."

China Needs Doctors

"Up to the present very few of the Hongkong graduates go to China, 60 per cent of them staying in Hongkong. By contrast many of the engineering graduates are giving their services in China. It shows a more devoted spirit than is observed among the young medical graduates."

"The Dean and the Vice-Chancellor are very hopeful that more of the graduates of the Medical School will give their services to China, which needs well-trained doctors. It is hoped that these doctors, in increasing numbers, will be obtained from Hongkong and Singapore medical schools, whose graduates are of a recognised high standard."

Dr. Balfour added that he had observed when in Singapore that the Eastern Bureau of the League of Nations was pleased with the increased activity of the Medical Department in Hongkong in the enforcement of port regulations regarding epidemic diseases. Stricter passport regulations had been imposed for the protection of nearby ports trading with Hongkong.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday says:

A typical Saturday's session, a dull and listless market.

Buyers

Canton Ins. \$200
Provident \$4½
New Engineering \$16
H.K. Lands \$34½
China Lights (old) \$7.00
Canton Ice \$1
Cement \$12½
Wing On H.K. \$41

Sellers

China Underwriters \$1.35
New Engineering \$16½
H.K. Realty \$4½
Telephones (old) \$22½

Sales

Atokas Ps. 22½ B
Anlamok Ps. 25½ S
Bagulo Gold Ps. 21½ B
Batong Buhay Ps. 0140 S
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 10.00 B
Big Wedge Ps. 22 B
Coco Grove Ps. 25 B
Consolidated Mines Ps. 0020 S
Demonstration Ps. 10½ B
I.L.L. Ps. 44 B
Ipo Gold Ps. 17 B
Iloron Mining Ps. 07 B
Manila Consolidated Ps. 12½ S
Consolidated Mines Ps. 0020 S
North Camarines Ps. 27½ S
Paracale Gummaus Ps. 16 B
San Camarillo Ps. 03 S
Surigao Consolidated Ps. 24 S
Suzor Consolidated Ps. 15 S
Suzor Investment Ps. 0320 S
United Paracale Ps. 45 S
Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 09 B

40 YEARS A HOBO

Carefree Ramblings Of American Woman

If a hobo may be defined as a person who has no money but goes on travelling just the same, Mrs. Maud Parrish has been a shameless hobo for 40 years. Now, when she is in her sixtieth year and might honourably retire, she is on her seventeenth trip round the world—still a hobo.

Mrs. Parrish is a little grey-haired woman with bright, smiling eyes, a friendly, friendly type of face, though it is a face that has not stayed long beside any one fire. Conversation with her produces a picture of 40 years of carefree travel. Though her story is too long to tell here—indeed, it has taken Mrs. Parrish 60,000 words to tell it in "Nine Pounds of Luggage," the autobiographical book which Messrs. J. B. Lippincott and Company, American publishers, have recently persuaded her to write—enough can be told to arouse envy of this little grey-haired adventurer.

Mrs. Parrish was 59 when her status was changed, and she became the only woman member of the Dempsey Hobo Club, founded by Jack Dempsey. Its membership numbers 150 former hoboes, each of whom has travelled 5,000 miles on freight train rods and who are now making \$10 or more a week.

Of course, Mrs. Parrish had travelled the necessary 5,000 miles. "I am now really the only hobo in the world," she declared. "They have all made good. I am too much of an adventurer. If I have the price of a flight to Chungking or a trip on this new Burma Road I just can't keep the money."

"I have no money and no baggage; no wonder I look like a hobo. If it rains and I get wet I have to stay wet. But," she added, with a twinkle of her eloquent eyes, "I have another dress."

Eloped At Age Of 15

Mrs. Parrish did not worry whether she had another dress or not when she ran away from her San Francisco home at the age of 15 to be married. She was still in her teens when a baby boy was born to her, but the child died at the age of four months and her heedless marriage broke up when she was 17.

She fled from the scene of this early disillusionment and joined in the Kentucky gold rush. She spent a crowded six months there. "Such fights I saw," she said. "I played my banjo in a dance hall and there was so much money about that the smallest coin was a shilling. I used to wonder if I would ever see small money again, but I have been thankful for many an American nickel since then."

Mrs. Parrish must have been considered lucky. Anyway, four miners took her—she had her "baggage" to Panama. South America, as a mascot when they went prospecting there. "That was the wildest place of all," recalled Mrs. Parrish, "but I made a lot of money there."

What she made was not fortune, but it was enough to take her—and her banjo—to Paris. "I lived in Latin quarters," she said, her eyes crinkling reminiscently. "For 10 years after that I wandered about Europe, playing my banjo, to make both ends meet. I never had much money, as fast as I got it, it went."

Since then she has been steadily on the go. Early in the twenties she was in Unga, Mongolia, and she travelled to reach in the world—just after that mad baron was shooting things up. She meant Baron Ungern von Sternberg, whose occupation of Unga for the White Russians in 1920 was followed by the massacre of everyone who had "Red" leanings, and whose brief reign there was one of terror for the countryside.

Sail up the Amazon

In 1935 she sailed up the Amazon, lived simply with an Indian tribe for a week, crossed the Andes, and completed a 5,500-mile crossing of South America in 60 days. Another time she visited the Galapagos Islands—travelling "on a dirty old schooner full of cockroaches"—and surprised a company accustomed to nothing but rich yacht visits.

Two years ago Lippincott's traced her to Persia after a two years search; which was fairly quick going, as a cable once chased her through Iceland before it reached her in Finland. They urged her to come home and write a book and she yielded to their persuasion and accepted their offer to advance her fare home—including a crossing on the Queen Mary.

Now the book is written, and she is globe-trotting again. On June 21 she stepped from the Clipper in Hongkong. "Imagine me paying 700 American dollars for a slight across the Pacific," she exclaimed; "but, mind you, it was the grandest trip of my life. It was so interesting for a few in the beginning of aviation sitting in a soap box in an open plane. It was in Africa in 1917."

Mrs. Parrish is still approximately limited to her "Nine Pounds of Luggage"—for, she says, "baggage costs money both to buy and to carry"—and even her umbrella, of German design, folds into a handbag. On August 18 she will board the Maunsfeld for Africa, and after that she knows of a boat that will touch on a dozen ports on the way to Singapore.

When it was suggested to her, "There must be few places left for you to go to," she answered, "No, I suppose not. But I once got as far as the borders of Tibet and was not allowed to enter. I am hoping my book will make me enough money to form a caravan to get into Tibet." It seems that the success of "Nine Pounds of Luggage" will not only be allowed to interfere with Mrs. Parrish's ranking as impetuous hobo.

NEW AIR SERVICE

Junker Plane At Bangkok

Berlin, July 29. The three-engined Junker airplane, "Hans Lobz," of Lufthansa, landed at Bangkok this morning at 10.15 German time from Berlin.

This is the first preparatory flight preceding the early inauguration of a regular air service between Germany and Thailand.

The aeroplane, which is commanded by Captain Krueger, took off from Berlin on July 25 and completed the journey of 10,300 kilometres in five stages, flying only by day. The route followed was via Athens, Rhodes, Beirut, Bagdad, Basra, Karachi, Jodhpur, Allahabad, Calcutta and Rangoon.

Further preparatory fortnightly flights in either directions are being planned.—Trans-Ocean.

ATLANTIC CROSSING

Peruvian Air Commander to Fly From Rome to Lima

Lima, July 29. If weather conditions in Rome permit, the Peruvian Air Commander Pedro Canga will take off in his huge plane from Rome's military airfield for Lima, Peru, at midnight on Monday.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press the Peruvian pilot expressed great satisfaction with the preparations and confidence in the spectacular flight being successfully carried out. "We will be in Lima by Saturday," he smilingly told the United Press. Atmosphere conditions permitting, he will leave Rome at midnight on Monday.

"We have every confidence in the efficiency of our plans. We have carried out flights under conditions similar to those we believe we will encounter during the flight. We anticipate an opportunity to prove the feasibility of such a flight and to demonstrate the capacity of our aviation."—United Press.

New Flight Record

Berlin, July 29. The new Focke Wulf Condor passenger plane set up a new record between Berlin and Rio de Janeiro when being delivered to Brazil recently. The two German Lufthansa pilots Hanke and Schuster covered the distance of nearly 7,000 miles in 34 hours 48 minutes at an average speed of over 100 m.p.h. This record was set up without any special attempt with an ordinary series type of machine.—Trans-Ocean Special.

Now German Plane

Berlin, July 29. The success of the Hamburg light plane, "Sturmer," which has already made two new records in the 2-litre class, has encouraged the constructors to put out a slightly larger sister machine, known as "Stromer." The new model, designed like the previous one by engineer Moeller, is a two-seater, the seat being side by side, fitted with a 50 h.p. engine. A special extra wheel is easily fitted at the stem, so that the machine has the modern three-wheel landing device now fitted to commercial planes for greater safety in landing.

On its trials the new machine reached a maximum speed of 122½ m.p.h. with a cruising speed of 105 m.p.h. Its normal radius of about 400 miles can be extended to 750 miles if necessary.—Trans-Ocean.

Paris To New York

Paris, July 29. The French flying boat, "Ville de St. Pierre," one of the flying boats to be employed on the regular air service between France and the United States, started from Bordeaux, near Bordeaux, to-day for Lisbon, from where it will start on the first trial flight to New York.

If the trial flight is successful, a regular air service from France to America will be opened next year.—Trans-Ocean.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Inward
From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July 31; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. August 1.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan-American California Clipper August 2.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow, C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

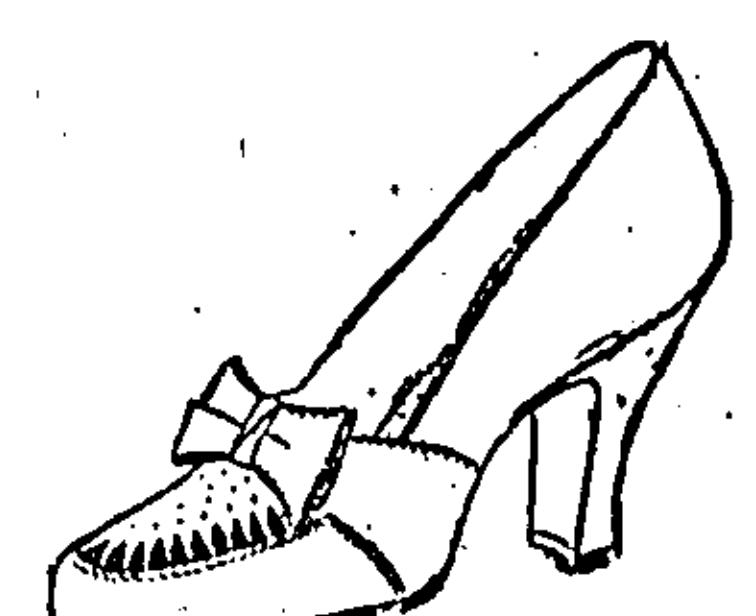
From France, via Hanol; Air France, August 2.

Outward
For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. August 1; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. August 4.

For Chungking, Siam, etc., Eurasia and C.N.A.C., service indefinite.
For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American California Clipper 6.30 a.m. August 3.
For France, via Hanol; Air France 2 p.m. August 2.

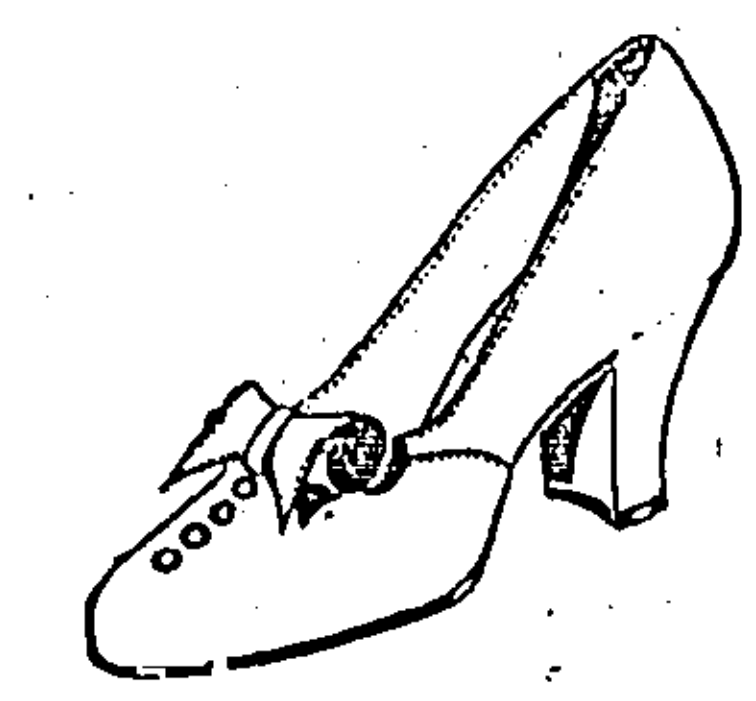


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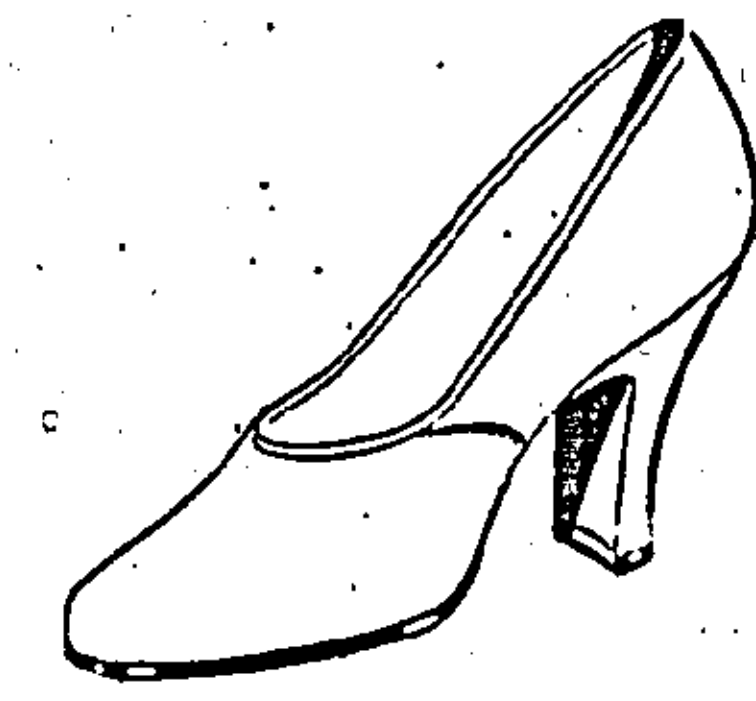
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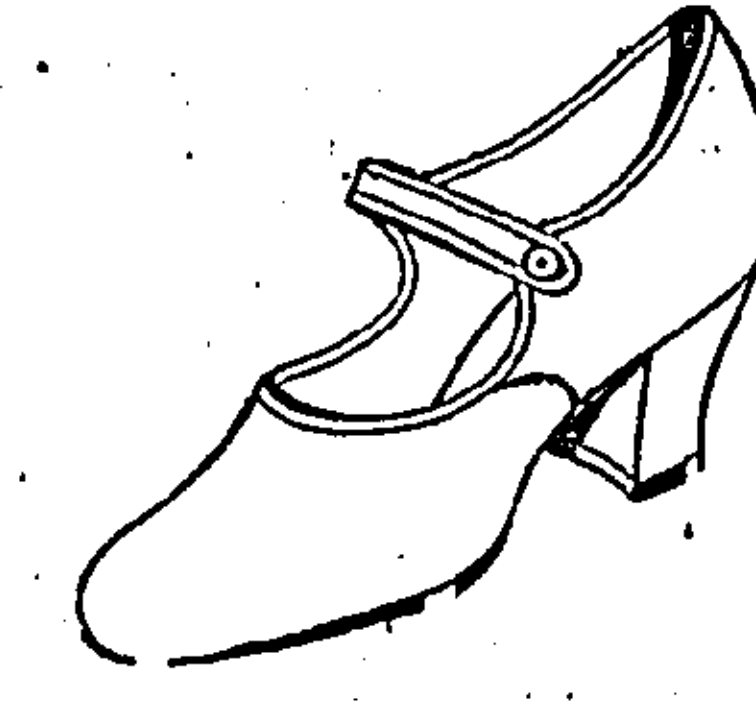
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PARCEL POST
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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Anadyr	July 31.
Straits	Anhui	July 31.
Shanghai	Kingman	July 31.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Sulung	July 31.
Japan	Toyama Maru	July 31.
Straits and Manila	Ajax	August 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 1.
Japan	Nellore	August 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	August 1.
Hai Phong	Talyuan	August 1.
Amoy	Van Heutsz	August 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 26th July. Air France Plane		August 2.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.), London date, 6th July and London Parcels—London date, 26th July.	Carthage	August 2.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	August 2.
Tientsin	Nanning	August 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 2.
Straits	Somali	August 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th July.	Eurylochus	August 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	August 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan, (San Francisco date, 8th July).	Marechal Joffre	August 3.
Saloon	Pres. Adams	August 3.
Australia and Manila	Pres. Doumer	August 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Change	August 4.
Australia and Manila	Corfu	August 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (San Francisco date, 14th July).	Tanda	August 4.
Straits and Manila	Pres. Taft	August 5.
Tientsin	Victoria	August 5.
Shanghai and Amoy	Yunnan	August 5.
Shanghai	Tjengara	August 6.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (San Francisco date, 14th July).	Mennon	August 6.
Straits and Manila	Frederun	August 6.
	Scharnhorst	August 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
(Papers only) for Straits and Islami	Parcels	Mon., July 31.
(Papers and Papers only) for Calcutta	Papers	Mon., July 31, 11 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hothow, and Pakhoi	Szechuen	Mon., July 31, 1.30 p.m.
Hai Phong	Canton	Mon., July 31, 2.00 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 7th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., July 31.
	K.P.O.	Mon., July 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mon., July 31, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Mon., July 31, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Mon., July 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mon., July 31, 7 p.m.
	Ord.	Mon., July 31, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 7th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., July 31.
	K.P.O.	Mon., July 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mon., July 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mon., July 31, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Mon., July 31, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mon., July 31, 7 p.m.
	Ord.	Mon., July 31, 7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjilatjap	Tues., Aug. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hai Phong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Aug. 1, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Sinkiang	Tues., Aug. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Sulung	Tues., Aug. 1, 7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Air France Plane		Wed., Aug. 2.
Hanoi, 2nd August.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Wed., Aug. 2, 11.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Wed., Aug. 2, Noon.
Fort Bayard	King Yuan	Wed., Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
(Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and Bombay) Beira, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban).	Hawaii Maru Wed., Aug. 2, 2.30 p.m.	
Amoy	Klungchow	Wed., Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 9th August	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., Aug. 2.
	K.P.O.	Wed., Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Wed., Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Wed., Aug. 2, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Wed., Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Wed., Aug. 2, 7.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Wed., Aug. 2, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia.	Carthage	Thurs., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Thurs., Aug. 3

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July 31, 1939

Britain and Japan

THE "intolerable insults" of which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, complained over six weeks ago still continue in China, although the Japanese are now said to be considering whether relaxation would not, after all, be the best policy. But for the present Tientsin is still blockaded, and British men and women are being hounded out of the interior of China.

As a nation, Englishmen are credited with *sang froid*—with the cold blood that does not boil up on every report of indignity. They reserve their words and their strength. There is a danger, however, that this calmness in face of insult may be misunderstood, as it has been misunderstood by the German leaders.

Dr. Goebbels has jeered at the British for doing nothing in the Far East. We can stand that. But he and his contemporaries have drawn the conclusion that Britain cannot compete with German might in the West or with Japan in the East.

There is real danger that, if Britain makes no retort to Japanese provocation but continues instead to make concessions at Tokyo, the Axis may come to the conclusion that we can be counted out on both sides of the world. In Europe, Englishmen fully recognise that any further act of Nazi aggression will involve the British Empire in war. But the Nazis, by an act of mass hallucination, continue to deceive themselves that Britain will not fight.

In the Far East, Japan has certainly been encouraged in this dangerous delusion by Britain's impassive attitude. On this ground alone it would be the height of folly for any real concession to be made in the Tokyo talks, which have every appearance of reaching a crisis within the next 48 hours.

Britain should counter whatever move the Japanese militarists will make in the event of the Tokyo negotiations breaking down by much greater financial

From the Antipodes comes a

MESSAGE of NEW HOPE

by the Hon.
WALTER NASH

New Zealand Minister of Finance, Customs, and Marketing and Minister in Charge of Social Security.

NOBODY can give an adequate picture of conditions in New Zealand to-day, after three-and-a-half years of Labour Government, without taking two things into account:

First, the very great improvements in general well-being. Secondly, the bearing on our position in New Zealand of the strains and uncertainties that we share in common with Great Britain and other countries.

In a way, we are exceptionally fortunate. We have a land that is richly endowed, a people who are vigorous and adaptable and devoted to peace, a people who to a perhaps slightly unusual degree have been prepared, when old ways have proved bad, to try new ways.

But whatever may be the aptitudes of our people—very little different from the people of these British Isles after all—and whatever the natural endowments and potential wealth of the country, we are far from holding that progress towards better and more secure standards of wellbeing is therefore automatic.

Far from it.

The fact that we have, in very recent memory, so striking a contrast between unparagonably bad conditions and the greatly improved conditions of to-day is itself a reminder that conscious, collective and governmentally directed effort does count.

WAGES, salaries and all incomes in New Zealand have been increased beyond any levels hitherto reached. We have generally a forty-hour, five-day week in industry, with compensating advantages to those, such as farm-workers, whose work cannot well be organised on that basis.

Farmers, notably dairy farmers, have been given, under the guaranteed price procedure, a standard of security they have never known before.

Social services, education, pensions, and family allowances have been liberalised. A general system of insurance against all the insurable hazards of life is under way, after being explicitly endorsed by the majority of the people in the electoral contest last year.

Similarly, a general system of national health services is being introduced: its commencement is in part being delayed by unwise obstructive tactics.

That is a move familiar enough to people in this country whose memories go back to 1911. But when the people of the country have so clearly expressed their determination to have a national health service, who can doubt that their will shall prevail?

ALONGSIDE these and other forward moves, we in New Zealand, as I have said, share the peace-versus-war anxieties that have afflicted all the world, and, regrettably, we have had to face the necessity of taking greatly increased measures of preparation.

and economic aid to China. If the Chinese get adequate help from Great Britain and the United States they will ultimately make the mainland too hot for the Japanese militarists. This course by Britain would have the advantage that we would be pursuing a course parallel to that of the United States, which indicated last week, in no uncertain terms, that Japan's excesses would swiftly meet with reprisals from across the Pacific.

Within the past four years, lessening of our trade relations with other countries, and least of all with the United Kingdom, has almost trebled, and the limit of its expansion has not been reached.

This is clearly one factor that sets a limit to the possible rate of progress towards other objectives that are plainly desirable.

Even so, we are satisfied that substantial improvements can still be made and we are encouraged by the measure of success already achieved.

One point of fairly common misunderstanding—sometimes of deliberate misrepresentation but one answer, and that in favour of the maximum of trade, policy and objectives deserves mention.

We are anxious to safeguard our people and our standard of living against the vagaries of their reckless booms and depressions. bearing on the material well-being and on the real freedom described, accurately enough, as of ordinary people.

By that test, the New Zealand from our minds to favour anything like a severance or a have done well. Its programme



Mr. Nash controls the exchequer of the only Labour Government in the British Empire, and he is now in London on a trade and defence mission. Once he was an office boy and small shop-keeper in this country. In New Zealand he has devised vast pensions for all schemes, reduced working hours, increased living standards. Here are typical figures he supplies showing changed conditions in New Zealand:

	1935.	1938.	Increase per cent.
Total Production	£27,000,000	£135,000,000	39.8
Farm Production	£5,200,000	£31,000,000	40.4
Electric Power (units)	£12,347,000	£19,852,000	60.8
Exports	£40,538,000	£38,370,000	25.4
Imports	£36,317,000	£55,422,000	52.6
Building Permits (larger centres)	£4,452,000	£9,057,000	103.4
Marriage Rate	8.23	10.09	—
Birth Rate	10.17	17.93	—
Increase in money wage rates, 1935/1938			27.7
Increase in retail prices index, 1935/1938			13.5

has stood the test of practical experience. It is delivering the goods.

So far as the Government's own finances are concerned, it is no small achievement that, notwithstanding all that has been done, the Budget has been balanced, with a fairly substantial surplus, every year since the present Government took office in 1935.

Expenditure has been greater than before, and so has revenue. Almost wholly, the increased yield from taxation has been due to the increase in incomes, to the better turnover, and to general prosperity.

The same rates of taxation have brought far more to the State, while at the same time greater purchasing ability has remained with the people.

It is a simple truth, too often overlooked, that "taxable capacity" and the "burdens of taxation" are relative terms that depend very largely on the purposes for which the proceeds of taxation are used.

Wisely applied on objects of expenditure that can better be covered by governmental enterprise rather than left to scattered and ill-organised individual expense, taxation can, and does, ensure a net gain to the community.

That is not to say that any of us would advocate taxation or governmental expenditure for its own sake. It does mean that we should look at every proposal and fairly judge whether it can better be carried through on a collective, co-operative basis, or otherwise.

We are constantly engaged in planning an order of priority to determine those things that can with the greatest gain be undertaken collectively.

The task of New Zealand as we see it is that of coping with our problems of transition by the way of persuasion and with the maximum of good will and co-operation.

THESE we have had in good measure so far. The Labour Government's work in its first three years' term of office and its major plans for the next term, were fully expounded and just as fully criticised in the course of the General Election campaign towards the end of last year.

In the result, the Government was returned to office for a second term.

It was given a great increase in public support with, for the first time in many years, a clear majority of voters (58 per cent.) in its favour.

And thus we carry on, confident that we can cope with whatever problems arise and that our country shall worthily use to the ends of human happiness and well-being the resources that are available to us.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Boss ought to be back any minute—he left his lunch in the unfinished business file."

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEAlgiers Death
Toll

Paris, July 30.
The total death toll in the Algiers explosion of Thursday total at least 20.

Sixteen bodies have been found, but to these 16 victims must be added, and five other workers who plunged into the water to extinguish their burning clothes and who were apparently drowned.

The condition of others who are in hospital is practically hopeless.

Total damage done is now estimated at 20,000,000 francs.—Trans-Ocean.

AGREEMENT
IS REALLY
IN SIGHTTripartite Talks
Progressing

Paris, July 30.
It is understood that during today's Cabinet meeting the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, gave a long explanation of the foreign situation and laid great stress on the Anglo-Franco-Russian negotiations.

M. Bonnet said these had now been successfully concluded on all essential points.

There remained slight shades of difference of opinion as regards the drafting of one article—that concerning indirect aggression.

M. Bonnet emphasised that this could not in any way affect the negotiations as a whole. In fact, he declared, it was only a question of drafting.

Later, it is understood that M. Bonnet intimated that military negotiations were expected to begin next week and to proceed side by side with the political negotiations.

M. Bonnet added that the British military mission, headed by Mr. Marshall and an Admiral, would leave London for Paris in the middle of next week and would travel to Moscow at the same time as the French military mission headed by General Doumencq.—Reuter.

Military Mission Kept Quiet

London, July 29.
Contrary to expectations, the announcement of the despatch of British and French military missions to Moscow will be delayed at least a few days since new difficulties have arisen in Moscow.

The proposal made by London and Paris to publish simultaneously in London, Paris and Moscow a statement on the state of present negotiations was rejected by Moscow.

The Soviet Ambassador in London, M. Maisky, yesterday had a long talk on this subject with Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the British government.—Trans-Ocean.

Lloyd George's Attack

Llandudno, July 29.
In a typical fiery speech here today, Britain's war-time Premier Mr. David Lloyd George declared that before a pact is signed with Russia "Danzig will be as much a city of Germany as Breslau and Berlin."

He criticised Britain's sending Mr. William Strang, the Foreign Office representative, to Moscow instead of a Cabinet Minister.

"It was an insult," he asserted. "If we want the Russians to help us, we should send somebody there worthy of our dignity and theirs. It was lunacy to give our pledge to Poland without first obtaining the co-operation of the Soviet Union. You are dealing with the greatest military power in the world. You are asking them to come to your help. You are not negotiating terms with an enemy but with a friendly people whose aid you want. Mr. Chamberlain negotiated directly with Hitler and he went to Germany to see him. He and Lord Halifax made visits to Rome and drank Mussolini's health, shook his hand and told him what a fine fellow he was. But whom have they sent to Russia? They have not sent even the lowest rank of a Cabinet Minister. They sent a clerk of the Foreign Minister. The Government have no sense of proportion nor do they realise the gravity of the situation when the whole world is trembling on the brink of great principles and when liberty is challenged."—United Press.

Envoy Expected

Berlin, July 29.
Herr Hitler has now left Berlin and it is expected that he will return to Bayreuth.

The German Ambassador in Moscow, Count von Schulenburg, has not arrived though he has been expected for some days.—Trans-Ocean.

War Anniversary

Berlin, July 30.
On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the great war, German newspapers published long articles on the eventful days of August 1914 along with editorials devoted to discussion of the political background of the time. The papers compare the British encirclement at that time to the Soviet encirclement to-day, and arrive at the conclusion that the nature of British policy has not undergone any change.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN ACCUSES BRITAIN OF
A "NEGATIVE ATTITUDE"Economic Conditions
To Be Studied

During Saturday's conversations with the Japanese Foreign Minister in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie again raised the question of continued anti-British agitation in the Japanese controlled areas of China, especially the demonstrations and the difficulty of food supplies in Tientsin.

The Conference has appointed a joint committee of six to study possible means of settling the economic questions. The joint committee will meet this morning, after which the round table conference will resume at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

In London the report from Sir Robert on the difficulties concerning the currency problem was studied during the week-end by Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary. It is probable that before the conference is resumed Sir Robert will be in possession of his Government's observations on his report.

In Hongkong Mr. Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister, issued a statement denouncing the British formula with Japan saying that its probable consequences may prove grave to Chinese resistance.

The anti-British boycott movement in Tientsin, Peiping and North China remains unchanged. In Peiping Police visited Chinese shops, instructing them to remove their British goods. Chinese trade guilds, however, opposed, complaining against the loss of trade.

Sixteen British missionaries from the Baptist Hospital in Taiyuanfu, Shansi, who were driven out by the anti-British movement, are at present marooned by flood in Shihchiachuang, south Hopei.

The Nichi Nichi remarks that Japanese military circles are convinced that the negotiations will lead to no conclusion unless Britain alters her "incomprehensible attitude."

Japan, the paper says, must insist on the fulfilment of certain economic demands which are a preliminary condition for the maintenance of public order.

Britain's negative attitude violates the spirit of the Arita-Craigie agreement, it is stated, and must be regarded as an "extensive diplomatic manoeuvre."

Declaring that British history has shown that Britain will make extensive concessions to gain concrete advantages, the paper states that if Britain wishes to secure her rights and interests in China, her only possibility is to accept the Japanese proposals.—Trans-Ocean.

Eugene Chen Attacks
British Policy

Mr. Eugene Chen, former Chinese Foreign Minister, has issued the following statement in Hongkong in which he defines his views on the meaning and implications of the Anglo-Japanese accord concluded last week in Tokyo:

After a week's consideration I am unable to share the view command-ed by a high personage for the acceptance of the Chinese public in Hongkong, that British foreign policy remains unchanged by the Arita-Craigie accord. I rank it in importance with the text of Munich, and its probable consequences may prove grave to Chinese resistance when Wang Ching-wei launches in the course of next month the political offensive which he is preparing with the powerful assistance of the enemy of his country.

What the British Prime Minister has done is to recognise the national realities of a Chinese revolution as Sir Austen Chamberlain did in 1927 at Wuhan (Hankow) but the savage disorders of a Japanese invasion, officially condemned and envisaged as illegal by Britain and other League Powers.

Strange Doctrine

Specially, Mr. Chamberlain has effected something more than another spectacular change in British foreign policy as already done by him in Geneva, in Munich and on the Ides of March last. In levity or by design, he has agreed to a strange doctrine which is worse than Anglo-French non-intervention in Spain and, in a sense, goes beyond the principle of neutrality as defined in the Books. Should this new doctrine be implemented, there might well be another tragedy to add to British account, since the Japanese conquest would be facilitated by it as well as China's inclusion within the "New Order in East Asia," the new title of the enlarged empire which the Mikado's men are hacking into shape in this massive region of the world.

The policy under abandonment by Mr. Chamberlain was initiated by Sir Austen Chamberlain when I was Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Wuhan Government. The British statesman realised that, just as a country could not be permanently governed without the consent of the governed (a non-foetal "reality" which the Japanese will be compelled also to recognise), so British treaty-rights in China could not be profitably enjoyed without the consent of Chinese Nationalism, then and since the determining force in Chinese political life and action. Misuse or abuse of this force may be a fact, but it has functioned and will continue to function as an indestructible source of activity and of the Chinese will-to-endure as an independent nation.

New Policy?

Sir Austen Chamberlain's policy served as a wise directive in the conduct of British relations with China until the present. Mr. Chamberlain was driven by Japanese consulars in China to authorise the conclusion of the agreement recently signed in Tokyo. None with a knowledge of the situation and its controlling factors can doubt that, in its inner pur-

Anglo-Saxon
Relics

London, July 30.

Rare historic Anglo-Saxon relics have been found near Ipswich. They are stated to be the relics dating back to 600 B.C. discovered in the ship grave of an Anglo-Saxon chief who was buried in his galley. This is the biggest ship grave in Britain. A smaller one has been found twelve miles away from the present discovery.—Reuter Bulletin.

pose, his agreement seeks to resuscitate the spirit or rather the corpse of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and, more in hope than in reality, to rest on its ruined remains the future security of British trade and other treaty-rights in China.

The "realists" in Downing Street may be correct in treating General Chiang Kai-shek as an impotent factor in the Japanese trade policy and as of no more or further use to their nationals there. But it is important for Mr. Chamberlain and his inner Cabinet to bear in mind that the destiny of China as the national leadership of the Japanese with the assistance of Wang Ching-wei, does not and will not mean the elimination of Chinese Nationalism as a decisive force even in a militarily conquered China.

Disaster may come on account of inexorable forces undermining leadership in China. But on the whole of nationalism—this body of material and moral energy of a greatly wounded but undying nation—a new structure of resistance will be founded by what is modern and fit in Chinese statesmanship.

"Wages Of Sin"

The British may be permitted by the Japanese (which is dubious) to enjoy their treaty-rights in a conquered China. But Mr. Chamberlain and his countrymen will have to reckon with the possible decision of Chinese Nationalism to prevent them from collecting their "wages of sin." Nationalist China, even in bondage, may not wish to buy British goods. And as one who once expressed officially the mind and will of Chinese Nationalism, I invite Mr. Chamberlain to envisage this possibility and if it be not too late, to abide by the Wuhan policy of Sir Austen Chamberlain, his elder brother, who worked well for peace and yet kept unsullied the name and honour of England.

Time For Deliberation

London, July 29.
It is learned that the report from Sir Robert Craigie is being studied in London during the week-end. The next meeting has been fixed for Monday in order to give Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, time to consider the position.—Reuter.

Tientsin Boycott

Tientsin, July 29.
"Back to the native quarter" is the appeal being made by the Chinese Anti-British Boycott Campaign Committee to the Chinese citizens in the British Concession.

The committee urged the Chinese in the British Concession to leave their British employers.

Propaganda units are continuing street demonstrations.—Domei.

Boycotters' Mistake

Tientsin, July 29.
The anti-British Committee to-day published a blacklist of British manufactured soft drinks. Apparently making a mistake, they included the American Coca-Cola. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Japan Expected To Gain
From New Barter Pact

Tokyo, July 30.

The new trade agreement between Japan and Germany will balance the commercial relations between Japan, Manchukuo and Germany under the barter system, the *Chugai Shimbun*, leading commercial daily, points out.

Japan will make more purchases of machinery, iron, steel and other materials necessary for the expansion of productive capacity from Germany, according to the *Asahi Shimbun*. Germany in turn will buy more fish oil, blubber, raw silk, and agricultural products from Japan.

The *Asahi Shimbun* reveals that negotiations are in progress for the conclusion of a barter agreement between Germany and North China.

Meanwhile, the trade between Japan and Germany in the past has been heavily unfavourable to Japan. In 1936, Japan bought Yen 115,499,000 from Germany and sold Yen 35,054,000 to it; in 1937, Japan bought Yen 176,362,000 and sold Yen 43,260,000; and in 1938, Japan bought Yen 171,179,000 and sold Yen 33,015,000. During the first five months of this year Japan exported Yen 16,041,000 to Germany and imported Yen 61,201,000 from Germany.—Domei.

Effect Of New I.R.A. Bill

IRISHMEN FLEEING
FROM ENGLAND

Britain entered on the week-end with a nervous fear of further bomb outrages by extremists of the Irish Republican Army whose avowed intention is to demoralise the British into withdrawing entirely from Northern Ireland and to bring about a united country under the Eire Government.

Following the hurried passage of the Prevention of Violence Bill, London and provincial police were given powers to arrest suspected persons for inquiries and by Saturday evening about a dozen deportation orders had been signed by the Home Secretary, while ships to Ireland carried a large number of persons who fled to avoid arrest.

Minor incidents continue to happen in the area between Liverpool and London. The Houses of Parliament have been locked up and are closely guarded, visitors being forbidden.

Seann Russell, reputed leader of the I.R.A., is said to be still in America, where deportation proceedings were taken against him. In a public speech in America recently, he predicted a reign of terror in England.

London, July 29.

Police activity continued to-day. Detectives were again stationed at Euston Station watching the departure of Irish mail trains.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, has now signed eight deportation orders, but it is unlikely that there will be any actual deportation under the new Act during the week-end.

A number of suspects arrested by the police have intimated their intention to appeal.

If the grounds of their appeal are not regarded as frivolous by the Home Secretary, he will appoint an independent person to interview the applicants, and will act upon his findings.

Later.

Sir Samuel Hoare has before him details of another 11 cases submitted by Scotland Yard on which action has not yet been taken.

The men are to be no mass deportations, and each case will receive the most careful consideration before any action is taken.—Reuter.

Man With Slouch Hat

London, July 29.
Irishmen were paraded at Scotland Yard and one of those held is believed to be "the man in the slouch hat" wanted in connection with the King's Cross bombing.

Scotland Yard has cancelled all week-end leave and every available officer is on special I.R.A. duty.

Later.

Six I.R.A. men have been deported including the "man in the slouch hat" guarded on either side by detectives. He was taken to a reserved coach with drawn blinds attached to the Irish Mail bound for Holyhead.—United Press.

Terrorist Scare Spreads

London, July 29.
The extent to which the English public is suffering from the I.R.A. scare was shown in a case at Liverpool where a woman sitting in a cinema saw a man take a box of matches from his pocket and screamed: "He's an I.R.A. man!"

The performance was stopped and people streamed out of the cinema. An angry crowd surrounded the man, who was subjected to violence before the fire brigade arrived and rescued him. On inquiry it was discovered that the man was in fact an Irishman and, though he denied connection with the I.R.A., he was detained for investigation.

An Englishman and an Irishman were fined 7s. 6d. each after a scene in Hyde Park where a number of London Irishmen were holding a meeting. Several people tried to break up the meeting and arrests were made on charges of breach of the peace.

It is now suspected that the strike among workers at two military camps, one of them near Aldershot, were the outcome of I.R.A. activities and the police have arrested one man. All couples attending the regular Saturday dance at Ilford, London, will be searched before entering the hall following the receipt. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Another
Soviet
Purge

Moscow, July 29.

It was announced here that a number of Soviet Russian commercial advisers abroad had been relieved of their posts and ordered to return to Moscow.

The list of names includes V. A. Blentsoff commercial adviser to the Soviet Embassy in London, J. F. Polupoff a member of the Embassy staff in Rome, A. Kuzmin attached to the Soviet Legation in Brussels, A. K. Delimoff attached to the Soviet Legation in Athens, Kovrignykh Assistant Commercial Attache of the Soviet Embassy in Ankara, Bakukin Assistant Commercial Counsellor in the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.—Trans-Ocean.

Changkufeng Officer

Berlin, July 29.
Information reaching Berlin from Moscow says that General Gregory Shutein, Commander of the First Far Eastern Red Army, has been dismissed from office and that General Popoff has been appointed as his successor. No reason is given for the dismissal.

General Shutein acted as the Chief-of-Staff of the Far Eastern Red Army under Marshal Blucher on the occasion of the Changkufeng incident on the Soviet-Manchukuo border in August, last year. He negotiated the truce agreement with Colonel Ono of the Japanese Army.

After the dismissal of Marshal Blucher, the Soviet forces in the Far East were divided into the First and Second Armies and General Shutein became the commander of the First Army.—Domei.

Unbecoming Conduct

Moscow, July 29.
Seventy-eight Russians holding official posts in East Russia have been deprived of their Orders and decorations for unbecoming conduct. It is emphasised that they have not been arrested but have been disgraced and removed from their posts.—Reuter Bulletin.

Removing Litvinov Traces

New York, July 29.
The Moscow Bureau of Associated Press reports a sweeping shake-up in the Soviet diplomatic service in the near future. The report says that following his assumption of the Foreign Portfolio, M. Molotov has recalled home practically all Soviet envoys from important countries

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Seeing the handsome New Gas Cookers that cook FASTER!

These all-enamelled gas cookers are the latest in cooker construction. Note the hinged cover-top which can be lowered to cover the hotplate when the hotplate is not in use. Also the enamelled plate shelf which will fold back flat when not in use.

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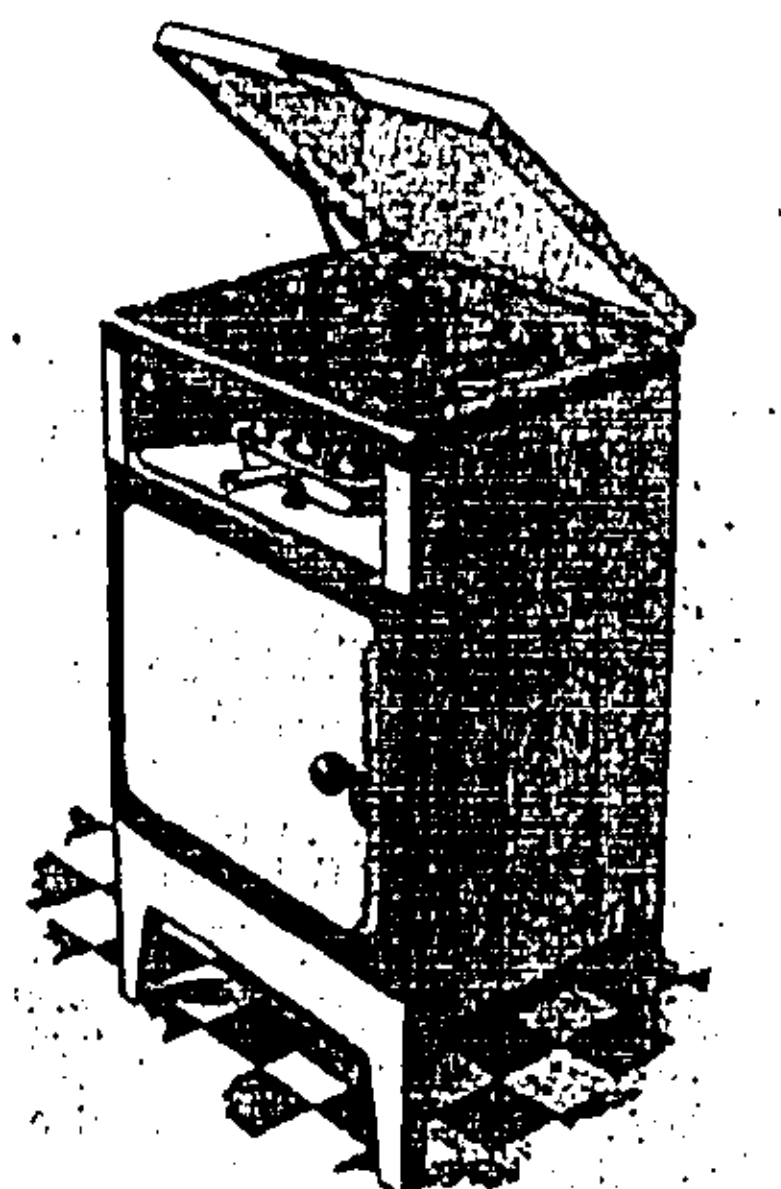
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throughout the world. It is understood that the new Soviet Foreign Commissar is attempting to effect a thorough reform of the Soviet diplomatic service in view of the rapidly changing international situation. The staff of the Foreign Commissariat has been changed and new commercial attaches have been appointed to Italy, Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Turkey and Iran. While it is still impossible to ascertain whether the Ambassadors recalled home will return to their posts abroad again, some circles understand that a drastic purge is under contemplation in an attempt to liquidate the policies pursued by the former Foreign Commissar, M.

GERMANY ELIMINATED FROM DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

Yugoslavs Annex Last Two Singles To Win By Three Games To Two

Agram, July 30.

Loading by two matches to one at the end of the second day's play, Germany to-day dropped the remaining two singles in the European Zone final in the Davis Cup competition against Yugoslavia and were eliminated by three matches to two.

French Horse Wins German Derby Event

Munich, July 30.
The "Brown Ribbon of Germany," a horse race over 2,400 metres for a prize of 100,000 marks, along with the Derby, the most important annual event in German horse racing, was run for the sixth time on Sunday at Muenchen-Riem race course and was won by the French stallion, Goya, belonging to the Boussac stable.

The horse was ridden by Elliot and had a hard tussle against last year's winner, the French horse Antonym, and the Italian champion, Procle.

The best German horse was Oleander, son of Sonnenorden, belonging to the Muenchen stable, who put up a magnificent run and came fourth, followed by Schlenderhahn, Octavianus, Waldreider and Blassius. Fifteen horses were saddled for the race, including five French, one Hungarian and one Italian.

The race was very exciting. When the straight was reached, the horses were clustered together in a dense mass, racing wildly towards the finish. Goya was full of fire till the close and won easily by half a length.

Trans-Ocean.

England Wins At Bowls

London, July 17.
England, by defeating Scotland 98 shots to 84, won the international bowls championship with an unbeaten record at Levensay Club, Toddlington. England last held the title in 1929. Final positions in the championship are:

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
England	3	0	313	252	0
Wales	2	1	283	281	4
Scotland	1	2	278	292	2
Ireland	0	3	252	311	0

Wales, winners for the past two years, beat Ireland by 97-46 in their last match. Our Own Correspondent.

Gloucestershire Complete Double Over Yorkshire

By Spartan

Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Yorkshire by 7 wickets London, July 1.

Just before one o'clock yesterday Gloucestershire had gained their second success of the season over the champions and the area in front of the pavilion at Bristol was packed with a throng of jubilant spectators demanding a speech from Wally Hammond. He gracefully acknowledged the tribute to his side and was clearly elated over the double triumph.

It is not given to many sides to defeat Yorkshire twice in the same season—Gloucestershire themselves were the last team to accomplish the feat in 1934—and what was more this latest success was thoroughly deserved.

Despite their defeat Yorkshire still remain at the head of the championship table by virtue of the four points secured for first innings lead of eight runs.

There was a suggestion of the fantastic about the win at Bradford earlier in the season, but at Bristol better all-round teamwork carried the day.

NO RAIN TO RESCUE

Anxious eyes were turned towards the skies during the morning and rain actually fell for a brief interval, but it never seriously threatened to come to Yorkshire's rescue and at no time was there the slightest danger at Gloucestershire losing their grip.

They were much indebted to a very admirable innings by the left-hander, B. O. Allen, who not only stayed for just over 1½ hours, but became easily the highest scorer in the whole match. His 10, which included eight 4's, were taken out of 79 and it was a great pity he was

not at the crease when the winning hit was made. A beautifully judged catch by Norman Yardley sent him back after the fieldsmen had raced in from long-on.

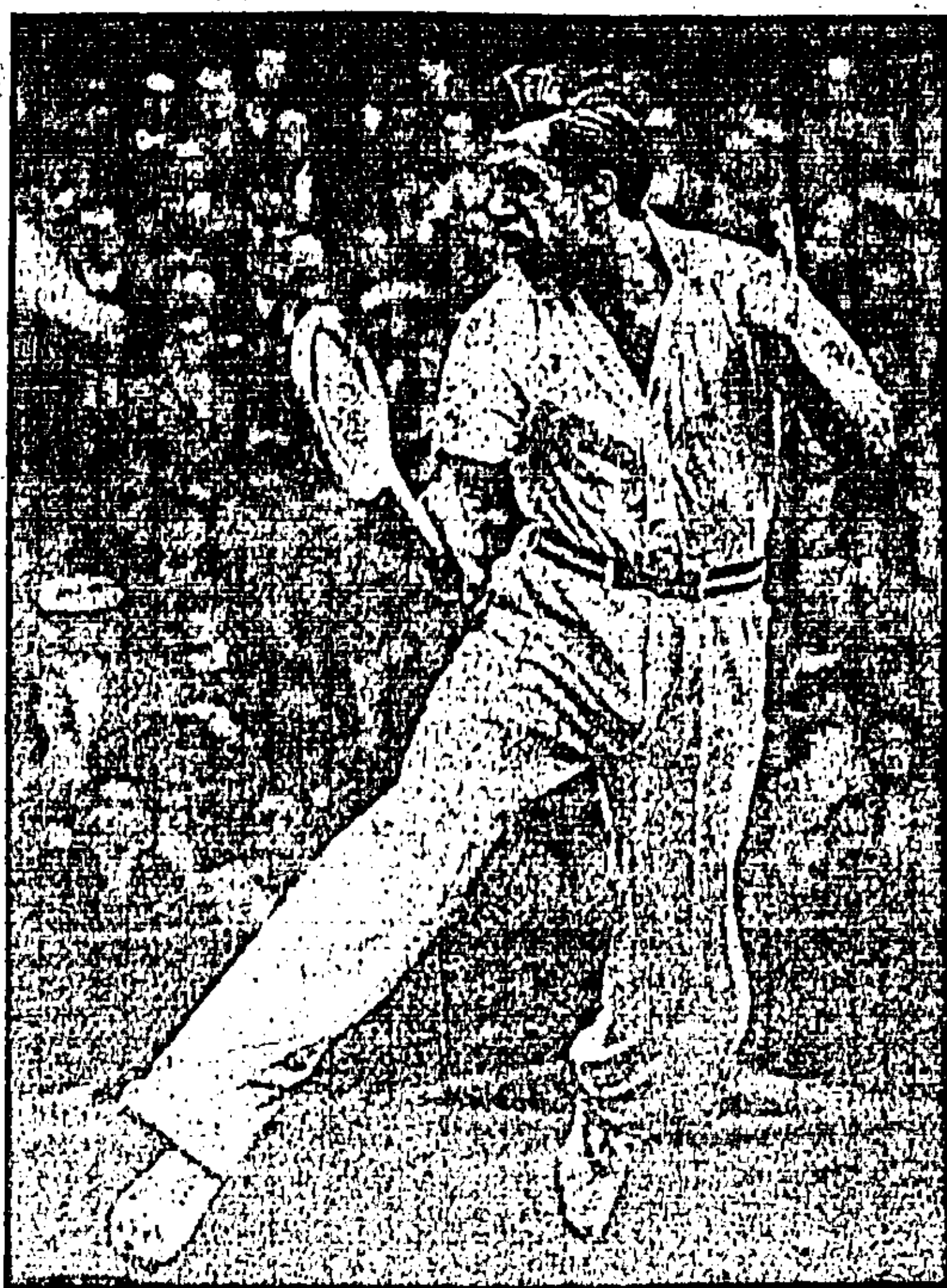
Yorkshire were always trying, but with the wicket, probably a little better than at any other time in the match the total was carried inexorably forward.

At Bradford Gloucestershire triumphed by six wickets—this time the margin was seven wickets and Goddard, B. O. Allen and Sinfield, in particular, have reason to regard their work with very considerable gratification.

Smiles, by the way, has injured his right knee and may be out of the Yorkshire side for a match or two.

YORKSHIRE
First Innings—176 (Goddard 6 for 61).
Second Innings—108 (Goddard 7 for 39).
GLoucestershire
First Innings—193 (Verity 7 for 47).
Second Innings—111 (Verity 6 for 47).

Barnett c. B. O. Allen 11
Sinfield c. Wood b. Leyland 28
B. O. Allen c. Verity b. Verity 10
W. R. Hammond not out 36
Grapp not out 14
Total (9 wickets) 116
Bowling—Barnett 14-0-46, Verity 18-3-61, Sinfield 14-1-4, Leyland 3-1-14.



Germany's hopes in the European Zone final yesterday rested on Henner-Henkel (above), but he was beaten by Franz Puncce (Yugoslavia) in straight sets in the fifth and deciding match of the series. The Yugoslavs will now in all probability meet Australia in the Inter-Zone final.

Latest Gossip From Home Soccer Fields

London, July 20.

As the Home Football season will start shortly, the following items of news will be found of great interest to followers of the game:

JAMES Anderson, the 23 year-old Queen of the South left-back, has been signed on by Brentford F.C. at a fee stated to be between £2,000 and £4,000. He joined the Scottish team from Blyth Spartans, the North-Eastern League side.

JAMES Guthrie, captain of Portsmouth Football Club, the Cup winners, received very serious head injuries in a car accident while returning from the F.A. summer training camp at Leeds during the black-out. Two Everton players, G. Thompson (captain) and Willie Cook, the Irish International full-back, were also injured, the latter more seriously, but were able to return home after treatment.

"No more motor-cars" is the order just issued to members of the Portsmouth Football Club by the Club itself, and Mr. Tinn, the secretary-manager, has told them that they must get rid of them by July 25. Commenting on this order, Mr. Curtis Bradford, manager, stated that players are prohibited from running cars by the rules of the hand-book, and if they disobey the rule and get injured, then it is their own responsibility. Charlton Athletic do not ban the owning of cars among their members, neither does Crystal Palace, though the latter do not allow one player to drive other players in his car in case they all should get injured. John of West Ham, however, states that motor-cars are banned, but not cars, although players are urged not to use their cars more than is essential, not because of possible accidents, but because walking is better exercise for them.

The "no-driving" ban on players has been imposed on another football club—Tranmere Rovers. This time the restrictions are even more severe, for the players must not even be passengers in a car. Last month, Portsmouth F.C. banned their players from driving only, following the serious injuries to James Guthrie, their captain and half-back, whose car crashed at Harrogate last week. According to Mr. R. S. Trueman, deputy chairman of Tranmere Rovers, the restriction has been imposed, not only to avoid injuries, but because it is thought that riding in a car has a stagnating effect on an athlete.

JMRIE, the Swansea Town centre-half, has been transferred to Swindon Town. Before going to South Wales Irie played for Newcastle United and Blackburn Rovers.

FOLKESTONE F.C. will not have to pay all of the £220 fine which was imposed upon them for failing to give requisite notice of withdrawal from the Southern League. The club appealed against the decision, and it has been announced that

the Appeals Committee have reduced the fine to £100.

MANY official trade union leaders are perturbed at the association of the union movement with the new company formed to run football pools—Mutual Pools Ltd. of Jermyn Street, W. Opposition to the company is based on the allegation that the promoters are using trade union connections to foster a private enterprise. Mr. Clarence Millar, however, the managing director of the company expressed the opinion that this was the nearest approach to nationalisation of football pools it was possible to get. The pool will be publicly owned and accounts will be published annually. Two per cent of the money received each week will be allotted to a trust fund to aid educational, social, sports and charitable objects. Among those who have expressed disapproval of the scheme are Mr. Herbert H. Elvin, ex-chairman of the T.U.C., and secretary of the National Union of Clerks and Administrative Works, and Mr. George Lansbury, M.P. Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the T.U.C. would pass no opinion without further details.

VON CRAMM STILL THE SPORTSMAN

Incessant thunder showers on July 15 completely spoiled a fine programme of finals at the Edgbaston Club, Birmingham, and after a dreary wait until late in the evening all the championships of the Midlands Counties had to be decided.

Baron Von Cramm, considered the outstanding amateur lawn tennis player in the world was beaten 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-final by H. F. David. It was an unsatisfactory match. Exceptionally heavy showers had well saturated the court and during the second set particularly there was a continuous drifting drizzle.

David, at one time a member of the British Davis Cup team, played in steel points, but Von Cramm wore only rubbers. He skated and slid for a time trying to reach the fine stream of strokes from David's racket but towards the end of the match, after one or two falls, he gave up the attempt to get to any wide ball and watched it slide away.

At length the referee emerged from his tent, approached the umpire and offered to postpone the match if the players desired. David left the decision to Von Cramm but the German, then down 2-5, in the second set, said "Play on." He was, however, impotent in his rubbers on the treacherous surface. One other game and he was out. Von Cramm would make no excuse.—Our Own Correspondent.

UNION BREWERS WIND UP WITH UNBROKEN BASEBALL RECORD

Golf

Cotton Beaten By The Ladies

London, July 17.

T. H. Cotton was unexpectedly beaten in his now annual match against three lady champions, at Maylands, near Romford on July 15. The ladies were Miss P. Barton, British champion, Miss J. Anderson, Scottish champion, and Miss W. Morgan, former holder of the British title. They won by one hole after a whirlwind start by Cotton, who won the first four in 4, 2, 3, Miss Anderson got a 3.

Miss Morgan stopped the rot with a beautiful 3 at the fifth, where, following a long drive, she pitched five feet past the hole. This reduced Cotton's lead to three up. He lost another hole, the seventh (500 yards) where he took 4 to get down near the green. With two halved, Cotton turned two up with a score of 33. The best-ball score of the ladies was 35.

After scrambling a half in 4 at the tenth, Cotton lost the twelfth, where he hooked a simple pitch shot many yards wide of the green. He took 5 while Miss Barton and Miss Anderson each had a 3. The women now more than holding their own, and with Cotton bunkered at the short thirteenth and taking 4, the match was all-square. After Cotton's flying start this was a most unexpected development. There were more surprises to come. The next four holes were halved in the correct figures, Miss Anderson saving the side at the seventeenth with a 4 after her partners had failed to find the green with their second shots. It was Miss Anderson, who won the match, for at the eighteenth (200 yards) she put her tee shot six feet from the flag. Although failing to hole the putt for a 2, a 3 was good enough, as Cotton took three putts, missing one of four feet and a half. Cotton's score for the inward half was: 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, equals 37—total, 70. The best-ball score of the ladies was 34, this figure being accomplished by Miss Anderson, and 69 for the completed round.—Our Own Correspondent.

THEY KNEW BASEBALL EVEN THEN

Don't let this scare you: even in Bill Shakespeare's day they might have known something about our national pastime. I'm not going high-brow, but take a gander at this:

"Now you strike like a blind man."
—Much ado about nothing.
"Out, I say."
"Thou canst not hit it, hit it hit it!"
"Love's labour lost."
"He knows the game."
"Oh, hateful error!"
"A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!"
—Hamlet.
"He will steal, sir."—All's well that ends well.
"Let the world slide."—Taming of the shrew.
"He has killed a fly."—Titus Andronicus.
"What an arm he has!"
"They cannot sit at ease on the bench."—Romeo and Juliet.
"Upon such sacrifices the gods themselves throw incense."
—King Lear.
"Whom right and wrong hath chosen as umpire."—Love's labour lost.
"The play as I remember pleased not the million."—Hamlet.

Ten Starts In League And Ten Victories Registered

(By "Dingle")

Saturday's tilt was called on account of rain, and yesterday's league tussle barely finished before a downpour descended to spoil the friendly fixture. Playing on a soggy field, Bear Baron Chet Bennett's Union Brewers copped an unbroken record of ten starts without a defeat when they drubbed Club de Recreo, 11-5, before a small crowd at Caroline Hill. The Royal Engineers—Tigers battle was called a draw in the fifth when rain washed it out.

SAPPERS CHEATED OF FULL GAME

Rain Interferes With Play

Again the Royal Engineers were cheated out of a full game. The Homebrewers didn't field their full line-up, but managed to get a nine together to give the Sappers a battle in which rain spoiled it in the fifth with the score knotted, 9-9.

Tigers batted first and scored twice on a hit, a walk and a passed ball. In the next they tallied once on no hits but one error by backstop Heath, who dropped a third strike. The Sappers rallied in their half of this frame and nine crossed the plate before they were retired. Five of the Tigers' seven bobbles were committed in this inning, and the Engineers only made two hits. They did not score any more after this, however.

With two markers in each of the remaining three stanzas, the Tigers managed to draw up to the ninth tally when Umpire Mothman called the game on account of rain, with the score tied at 9-9.

Benny Goodman and Flash Rattcliffe were on the mound for the Sappers, and Scoop Smith and Dick Alves shared the hillock for the Tigers. Bob Laurel received for the Tigers and Heath was backstop for the Sappers.

Hits off the pitchers were: Smith 2, Goodman, Rattcliffe 6 while the Sappers' outs were distributed by Smith 2, Alves 3, Goodman 3 and Rattcliffe 2. Bases on balls: Smith 2, Goodman 1 and Rattcliffe 1.

ENGINEERS VERY KEEN

The keenness shown by the Engineers should be an incentive for the local yokels. They came out to the park in a bright blue and red uniform, and I am certain that they were self-conscious. But, they played ball and, despite the terrible condition of the ground, distinguished themselves with almost errorless ball. The only two bobbles chalked up by them were debited to catcher Heath, but I don't think he knew the ruling that a muffed third strike entitled the batter to get to first, if he could make it.

We shall be seeing more of the Sappers, and if they improve with the same speed that they have so far shown, they'll be a club to reckon with in the near future. I look forward to the time when they can put a team in the Baseball League, and I have a feeling that that time won't be too distant. More power to them!

Starting the game, three-quarters of an hour late, the Brewers led off in the first frame with one tally when Al crossed the plate. There were no hits, but one wild throw by Mendonca.

In the next, the Beermen romped home three times on three safeties and two bobbles by Jimmy Remedios and Old Marne Hank Barros.

The Rambling Rees took a 4-3 lead in the first half of the third when four Ramblers limped on only two blows and two miscues. Al Alvares, first up, received a life when George "Strawberry" Souza muffed a short fly and came home on Dutch Lingenbrinks' wild throw to the plate. With Figueroa, Tony Alves and Nick Beltrao leading the sacks, Spotty Pereira belted a honey that bounced back from the leftfield fence for a gem of a triple to chase in the three runners. In an effort to steal home, Spotty was nailed by a throw from skipper Dave Leonard to Hal Winglee and he died at the plate. The Portuguese had the makings of a swell rally here.

In their half of the third, the Beermen kept the lead with three more markers on only one hit and three errors. Unlucky Henry Barros fumbled Terry "Heart-throb" Leonard's lazy grounder and threw wild when Stan Leonard was coming in from third. It was a bad day for Henry!

From then on, the Brewers had plain sailing, scoring in each inning to salt the game away.

Recreo's finger, Spotty Pereira, also had a bad day. He fanned two and walked three, but his mates misused six times to the Brewers' three. Spotty's outdrops weren't fumbling, yet, and Henry Barros fumbled him for eight miscues, four of which were long hits. Bowen's two safeties in a triple and a double; and doubles by Souza and Stan Leonard.

NOT MANY PEOPLE KNOW THIS

In most cases in local baseball, a substitute runner is allowed for some poor third batter who reaches first. I wonder how many are familiar with this problem:

Batsman makes first base on a hit and his captain asks for a substitute runner because of a lame leg. Opposing captain consents. Next man strikes out. The next batsman is the player who is now running for the injured man. Opposing captain refuses to give him a runner so that he can take his turn at bat, and wants the umpire to call him out for not taking his turn at bat. Umpire refuses to call man out, claiming that he is entitled to his bats and that opposing captain should give him a runner. Was the umpire right and what was the best way to wriggle out of this situation?

In almost all professional leagues it is now the practice to ignore the substitute runner rule on the theory that if a man can take part in the game he can run for himself. But, the rule still goes in the amateur ranks.

However, a captain who would substitute for a cripple a man who was likely to come to bat in that inning ought to be shot at sunrise for lack of brains. The only way out of that tangle would have been for the incompetent captain to take out of the game both the cripple and the man who was put on to run for him, and to substitute in their places a runner who had not been in the game, and also a batsman who had not been in the game to take the place of the players who had been compelled to forfeit his time at bat being made a substitute runner.

Jumping Record For Women

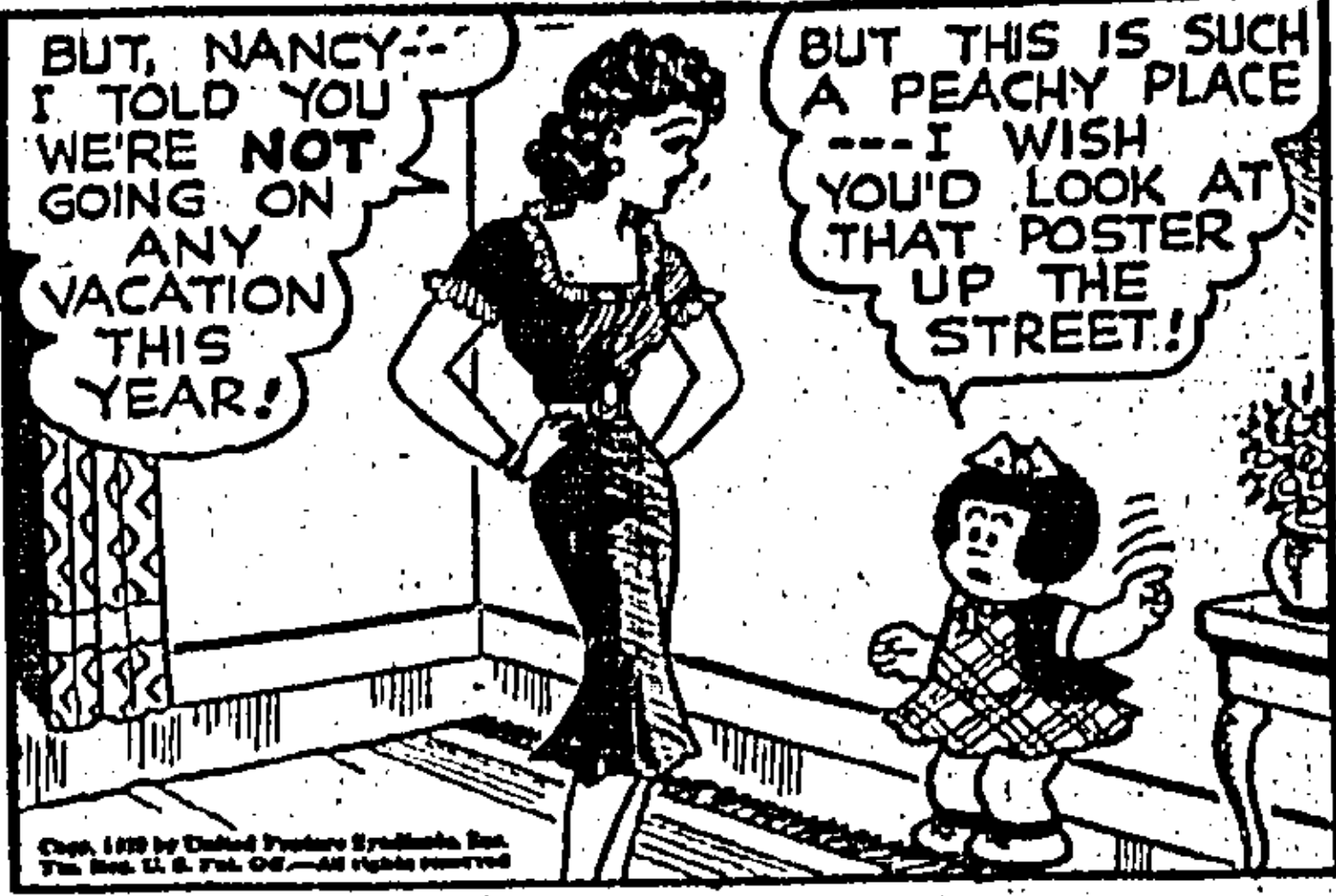
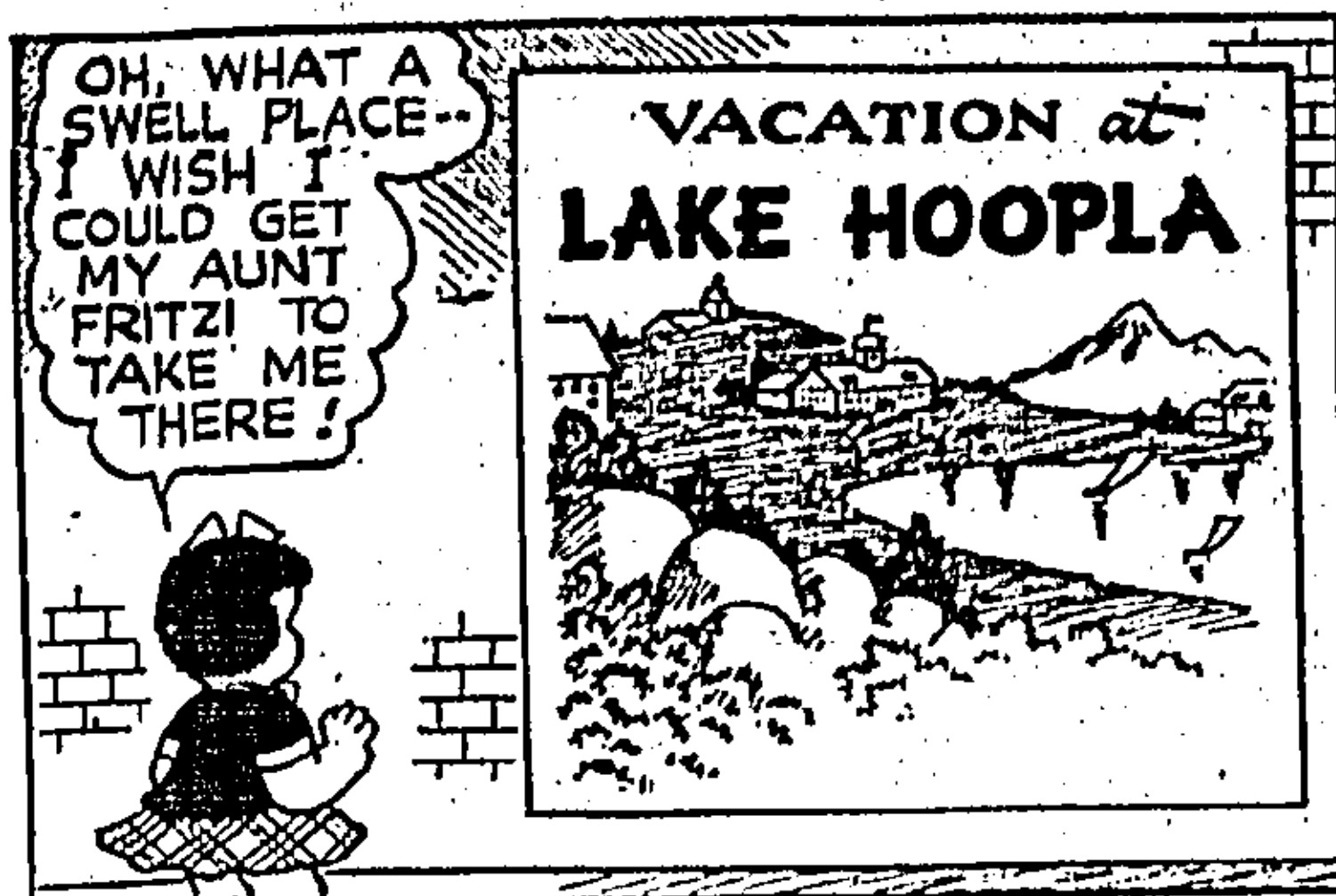
Berlin, July 30.
At the International athletic meeting here to-day, Fraulein Schulz, of Munster, set up a world record for the long jump of 6.12 metres. The previous holder was Miss Hironaka, of Japan, whose mark was 5.98 metres.—Reuter.



There was little chance of "Nick" Beltrao being caught out at first base, as can be seen in the picture, taken yesterday morning when the Union Brewers, by beating the Rambling Rees, won their tenth consecutive match in the League.—Staff Photographer.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



A Polite Knock-Out By Eric Boon

Pat On Head Before He Finished His Opponent In The Ninth Round

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 18.

Eric Boon showed a rain-drenched crowd, huddled miserably in the Leicester Rugby ground, last night, how to knock out a man and be polite about it.

The light-weight champion, fitter than on his last outing, and punching harder, flattened local-born Len Wickwar in the ninth round of a 12-rounds contest.

Stepping clear from a clinch, Wickwar, Boon first of all, patted him affectionately on the head, and the very next second planted a vicious right-hand thump on the jaw, which ended Wickwar's interest in the battle.

Some of the 14,000 who shook the raindrops off their hats afterwards said it was a mean trick, but, to me, Boon's smile-and-pat gesture looked uncommonly like an advance apology to a very gallant and courageous opponent.

The rain poured down for hours before the fight and during the show, and then, exasperatingly, eased when the principals had fought a round or two. It kept thousands away—and they missed a grand fight.

TESTED TO LIMIT

Wickwar, who combined science with the hardness and generalship gained from 400 battles, tested Boon to the limit.

For three rounds he actually went after the champion, as though scorn-

ful of his powers, and traded blows with him.

He crashed Boon on the jaw, made him wince from body blows, outscored him in the liveliest way with snappy straight lefts.

It was a bold and brave effort. A hitter like Boon is not accustomed to being hustled around and thrown on the defensive. At the same time it was an effort lacking wisdom. An opponent who will fight freely, is exactly suited to Boon's heavy, round-arm punching style.

It was a great and grand slam while it lasted. Boon had one eye cut and the other puffed, but his more destructive hitting was bound to tell, and so it proved.

BOON ON TOP

Boon was right on top by the fifth round. Swaying his way past Wickwar's leads to scoring range, he dealt out fearful punishment, eventually spinning Wickwar right round with a blow to the chin and flooring him.

Wickwar did astonishingly well to climb back on to his feet in sec. 6. Afterwards it was a one-way affair, with Wickwar fighting out a lost cause to the last ditch. He had little left when the ninth round arrived and Boon with his "sorry-

but I've got to do this," put over his winning punch.

This was Boon at his best. He wasted some right-hand blows, and he missed a straightforward chance of ending the fight in the fifth round, but these were the only faults in an otherwise impressive performance.

His ducking and countering were first class. So was his left-hooking, which he used with a straight left. He had surprised those who regarded him only as a round-arm puncher.

Boon's only regret is that once again he finished a contest with his right hand, in its usual battered and bruised condition.

A doctor, after examining the hand, said that Boon would have to rest from fighting for several weeks. This may entail a delay in the champion meeting Crowley for the title in the autumn.

OTHER CONTESTS

Eric Jones (Coalville) outpointed Frank Benson (Nottingham).

Harry Silver (London) knocked out Jim Weller (Northampton) in fifth round.

Tiny Hoscock (Leeds) knocked out Sammy Reynolds (Wolverhampton) in the seventh round of an eight-rounds contest.

Tommy Jones (Derby) beat Stoker Perks (Plymouth) on points in an eight-rounds contest.

COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

London, July 29.

The following were the close of play scores in matches commenced to-day:

SURREY v. YORKSHIRE

At the Oval two centuries enabled Yorkshire to close the day with 371 runs for the loss of six wickets against Surrey. Scores:

Yorkshire—371 for 6 wickets (Barber 141, M. Leyland 114).

ESSEX v. SUSSEX

At Chelmsford, Essex are assured of a first innings lead against Sussex, who despite a lunch score of 120 for three, lost their remaining seven wickets for another 70 runs only. Scores:

Sussex—199 (John Langridge 71, Ray Smith 5 for 47).

Essex—170 for 2 wickets. (Peter Smith 50 not out).

KENT v. DERBYSHIRE

At Gravesend, Kent have secured a first innings lead against Derbyshire. Scores:

Kent—182 (B. H. Valentine 70, W. H. Copson 4 for 40, Alfred Pope 4 for 70); and 43 for 2 wickets.

Derbyshire—137 (N. W. Harding 5 for 50, D. V. Wright 4 for 30).

NORTHANTS v. SOMERSET

At Northampton, with four wickets in hand, Northants are eight runs behind Somerset on the first innings. Scores:

Somerset—157 (Merritt 5 for 42).

Northants—140 for 4 wickets. (Dixon 70 not out).

NOTTS v. MIDDLESEX

At Nottingham, rain prevented play before lunch. Scores:

Notts—104 (J. Knowles 50, J. M. Sims 15 for 77).

Middlesex—28 for 0 wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE v. LEICESTER

At Birmingham, little play was possible owing to rain. Scores:

Leicester—14 for 0 wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE v. WEST INDIES

At Bournemouth, rain marred the match between the West Indies and Hampshire. Scores:

Hampshire—74 for 8 wickets.

Worcestershire v. GLAMORGAN

At Stourbridge, rain again interfered with play. Scores:

Glamorgan—14 for 0 wickets.

LANCASHIRE v. GLOUCESTER

At Manchester, there was no play in the Lancashire-Glooucester match owing to rain.—Reuter.

WORLD RECORD BETTERED

Splendid Feat By Rudolf Harbig

Berlin, July 29.

Rudolf Harbig, the German runner who established a new world record for the 800 metres in the recent Germany-Italian athletic contest, again beat Lanzl, of Italy, when they met over the same distance at the Olympia elimination contests held in the Berlin Olympia Stadium to-day.

Twenty-five thousand spectators saw the German runner win in fine style in 1 min. 48.7 secs, which is better than the present recognised world record.—Trans-Ocean.

OLYMPIAD INVITATION

Tokyo, July 29.

The German Winter Olympic Games Organizing Committee, in the name of Dr. Karl Ritter von Halt, chairman, forwarded a formal invitation to Japan to take part in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games to be held in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, southern Germany, from February 20 next year.—Domet.

HIGH JUMP RECORD

Berlin, July 29.

Miss Dorothy Odum, British champion, to-day equalled the world's high jump record of 1.65 metres held jointly by Miss Mildred Dickerson and Jean Shiley, United States, and Fraulein Dora Rajlan, Germany.—United Press.

INDOOR BOWLING

Black Dog Beat Tarpons In Friendly Game

By the narrow margin of 51 points, the Black Dog beat the Tarpons at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Saturday. The match was very close. The Black Dog led by four points at the end of the first game, and by six at the end of the second.

Black Dog			
G. D. Woolgar	167	174	171
F. J. Moore	147	151	160
N. R. Kirk	135	147	143
J. H. Connor	108	143	159
	574	615	624

Tarpons			
J. G. St. Taylor	161	147	170
L. G. Sea. North	135	143	143
A. B. Pearce	105	148	134
S. Kavanagh	114	109	120
	570	609	563

MEDICAL CORPS HOLD ENJOYABLE SWIMMING GALA

The eighth annual swimming gala of Royal Army Medical Corps was held at the European Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, when some good swimming and an upset in the diving championship were seen. The outstanding performer of the meet was Pte. McDonald, of Headquarters, Hongkong, who won the 50 yards free-style, the 100 yards breast-stroke and the diving championship from Pte. Nicholls—who had held the title for two successive years.

Pte. Nicholls won the 220 yards free-style very comfortably, finishing about a length and half in front of the field. The main event on the programme, the 200 yards medley relay, proved to be one-sided. Hongkong established a big lead from the start and won by three-quarters of a length.

The novelty event provided much amusement to the large crowd of spectators. Entrants were blindfolded, and plunged into the pool to catch Pte. Nicholls, who rang a bell from time to time to indicate his position.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Simson, wife of Col. J. T. Simson, distributed the prizes.

Results were as follows: 220 Yards Free-Style Championship—1, Nicholls (D.); 2, Albiston (H.Q.); 3, Heath (D.). Time: 3 mins. 42-3/5 secs.

Plunging Championship—1, Capt. Brown (D.); 2, McKay (H.Q.); 3, Crosbie (D.). Distance: 44 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Officers' Race—1, Pike; 2, Sweetland; 3, Quilty. Time: 20.2 secs. 50 Yards Handicap (semi-final)—Q.M.S. Green, Parnell, Capt. Lewis, S. M. Macfarlane, McKay and Green qualified for the final.

Ladies' Race, 25 Yards—1, Miss Green; 2, Miss Pocock; 3, Miss Butterworth. Time: 21-1/5 secs. Sergeants' Race, 25 Yards—1, S/Sgt. Knightley; 2, Sgt. Pomeroy; 3, S. M. Macfarlane.

50 Yards Free-Style Championship (Alexandra Cup)—1, McDonald (H.Q.); 2, Nicholls (H.Q.); 3, Milne (H.Q.). Time: 30-2/5 secs.

100 Yards Breast-Stroke—1, McDonald (H.Q.); 2, Hindley (D.); 3, Howe (H.Q.). Time: 1 min. 33-4/5 secs.

Officers' Race (heats)—Capt. Lewis, Major Archer, Lt.-Col. Shackleton and Major Harvey qualified for the final.

Diving Championship—1, McDonald (H.Q.); 2, Nicholls (H.Q.); 3, Sweetland (D.). Points 25.

50 Yards Handicap Final—1, Macfarlane; 2, Green; 3, Parnell. Time: 30-1/5 secs.

Officers' Race, Final—1, Major Harvey; 2, Major Archer; 3, Col. Shackleton. Time: 10-3/5 secs.

200 Yards Medley Relay—1, Headquarters, Hongkong (Nicholls, Milne, Hindley and Knightley). Time: 2 mins. 42-7/5 secs.

Novelty Event (Post Entries)—Tidd.

Water Polo—Tidd; Mc-

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Return of the Cisco Kid" (King's, to-day).—Nearly every popular picture has a sequel. This is one of "The Cisco Kid," which proved quite entertaining a couple of years ago. If you liked that one, you will like this as well. Warner Baxter has the leading role.

"Stand Up and Fight" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day).—The Old South against the Old North, the stagecoach against the rails, law and order against hoodlums, Robert Taylor against Wallace Beery—that's the story of MGM's newest effort to prove Mr. Taylor a man's man. Mr. Taylor comes through a couple of brawls with fists and colours flying. Seldom a dull moment, with a good mixture of drama and comedy and romance.

"Submarine Patrol" (Majestic, to-day).—A heroic story of America's "Spartan" Fleet during the War. Preston Green, Nancy Kelly and Richard Foster in the chief roles.

"College Swine" (Oriental, to-day).—Though occasionally funny, the material for this latest campus fling squawks along in the rut of unoriginality as Grace Allen revolutionises education. George Burns, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton and Gracie Allen supply the best moments in the show.

"Walt Disney's Cartoons" (Cathay, to-day).—This is one of the greatest examples of Walt Disney's art. Ten "shorts" assembled in a film as entertaining for adults as for the children.

Amateur Golf

SCOTTISH AND CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, July 30.

Ken Black, of Vancouver, beat Henry Martell, of Alberta, by 8 and 6 in the 36-hole final of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship played to-day.

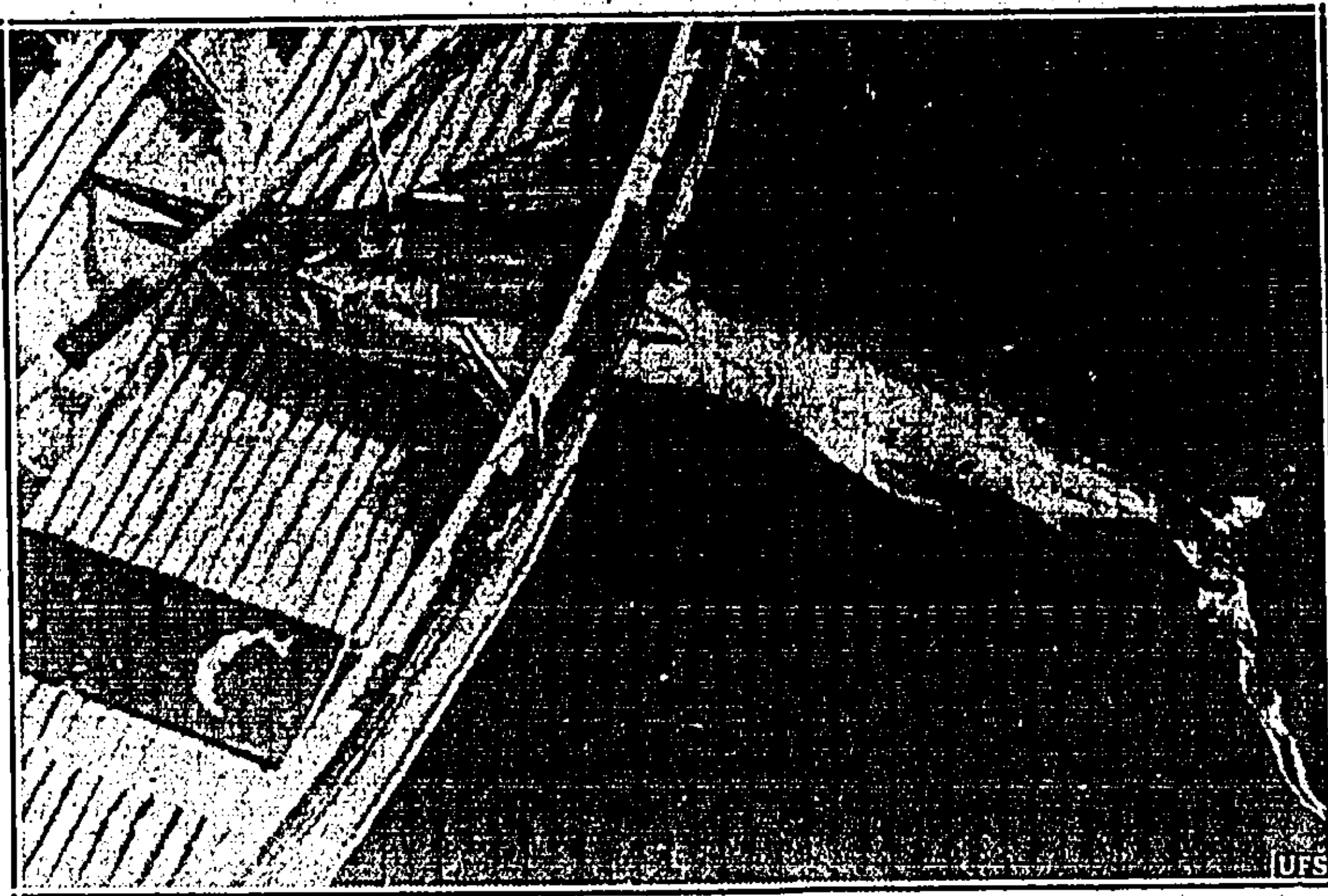
Ted Adams, of Mississippi, the holder, lost 3 and 2 to Martell in the semi-final.

Scottish Championship

At Prestwick, Hamilton McNally, of Ayrshire, won the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship, beating Hector Thomson by 6 and 5 over 36 holes.—Reuter.

Kay, Milne, Nicholls, McDonald, Albiston and Howe, 3, Kowloon (Wyers, Knightly, Wilkins, Macer, Shorthouse, Plumb and Edly) 0.

Aggregate Cup—Won by Headquarters, Hongkong, with 30 points.



CAME RIGHT IN—Howard Hill, famed archer, shot this 240-pound marlin with a barbed arrow, from Errol Flynn's yacht Sirocco in Mexican waters. Captain Doug Dawson and Roy Hayes, sailor, played the fish nearly two hours, when suddenly it charged and lunged, with above result. Both men went overboard. Al Wetzel, movie cameraman, took the picture.

SUMMER 7d. 28/51.

SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN THE MEN'S WEAR SECTION

SPORTS SHIRTS

- COTTON INTERLOCK IN PLAIN COLOURS (SIZES 34" TO 40") \$3.00
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- MORLEY'S "DISHRAG" IN RUST, NAVY, GREEN AND WHITE \$7.50
- MORLEY'S "SPORTRAG" IN BROWN, LIGHT BLUE, AND WHITE \$4.00
- TERRY TOWELLING GRAY, GREEN, PALE BLUE, AND WHITE, ODD SIZES ONLY \$4.25
- TERRY TOWELLING IN MARL SHADES \$6.50
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- PENMAN'S LIGHT WEIGHT COTTON IN PLAIN COLOURS AND WHITE ALL SIZES \$2.25
- "COOPER'S" COTTON CELLULAR, CLOSE FITTING SHIRT IN WHITE ONLY \$3.50

LANE CRAWFORD'S

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SUNRIPE

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\$1 TIFFINS

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

FOR THIS BEAUTY OF THE NORTHLAND...

strong men fought and weak men died!



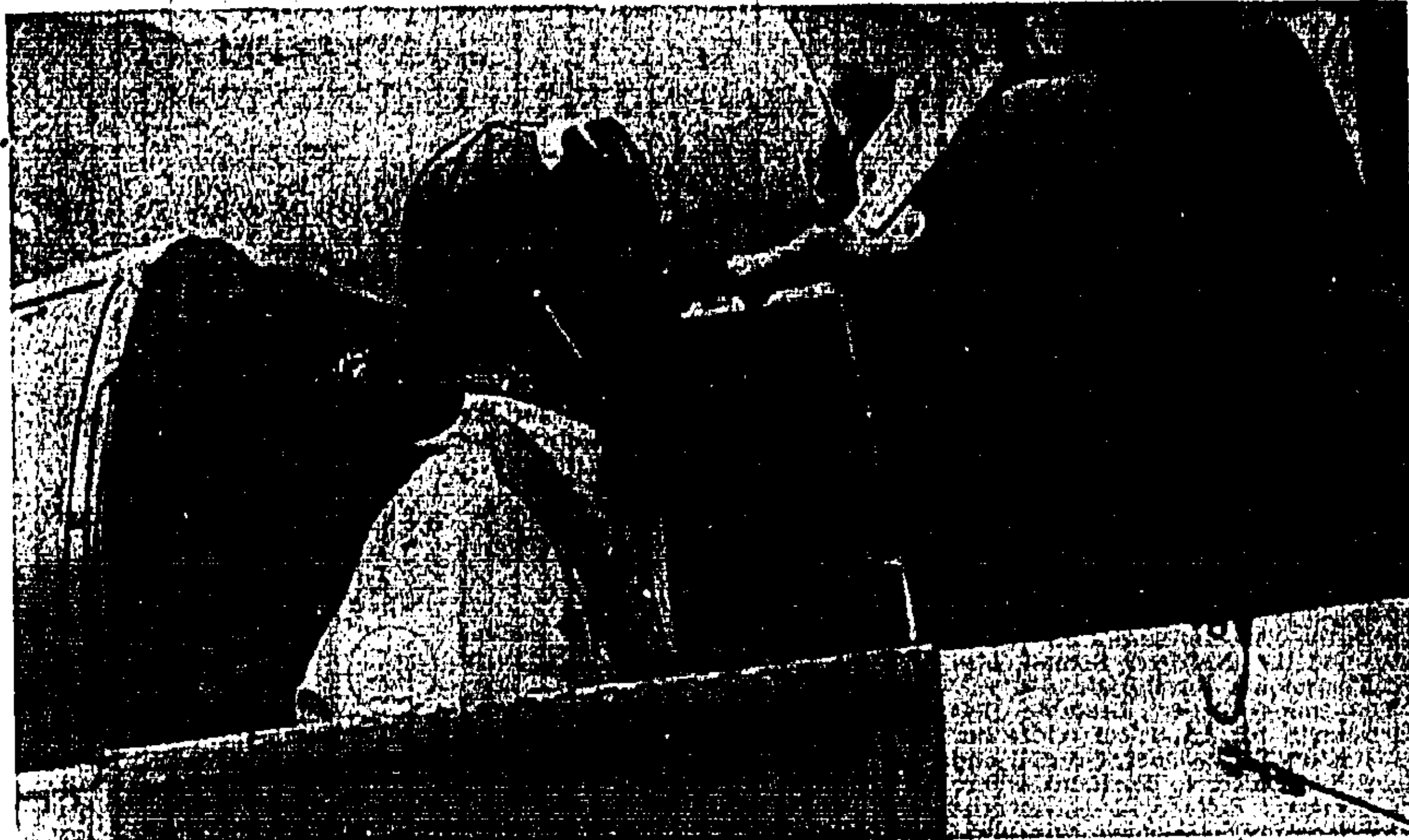
ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS

CHARLES BICKFORD JEAN PARKER

Gordon Oliver, Pat O'Malley

SPECTACULAR FOREST SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR

Learning To Fly At Local Training School



An aeroplane being inspected by an expert aircraft engineer prior to the commencement of lessons.



The correct clothing to be worn during a flight is important. The flying helmet must fit tightly especially over the ears.



One of the Training School's pupils dons a parachute before commencing a flight.



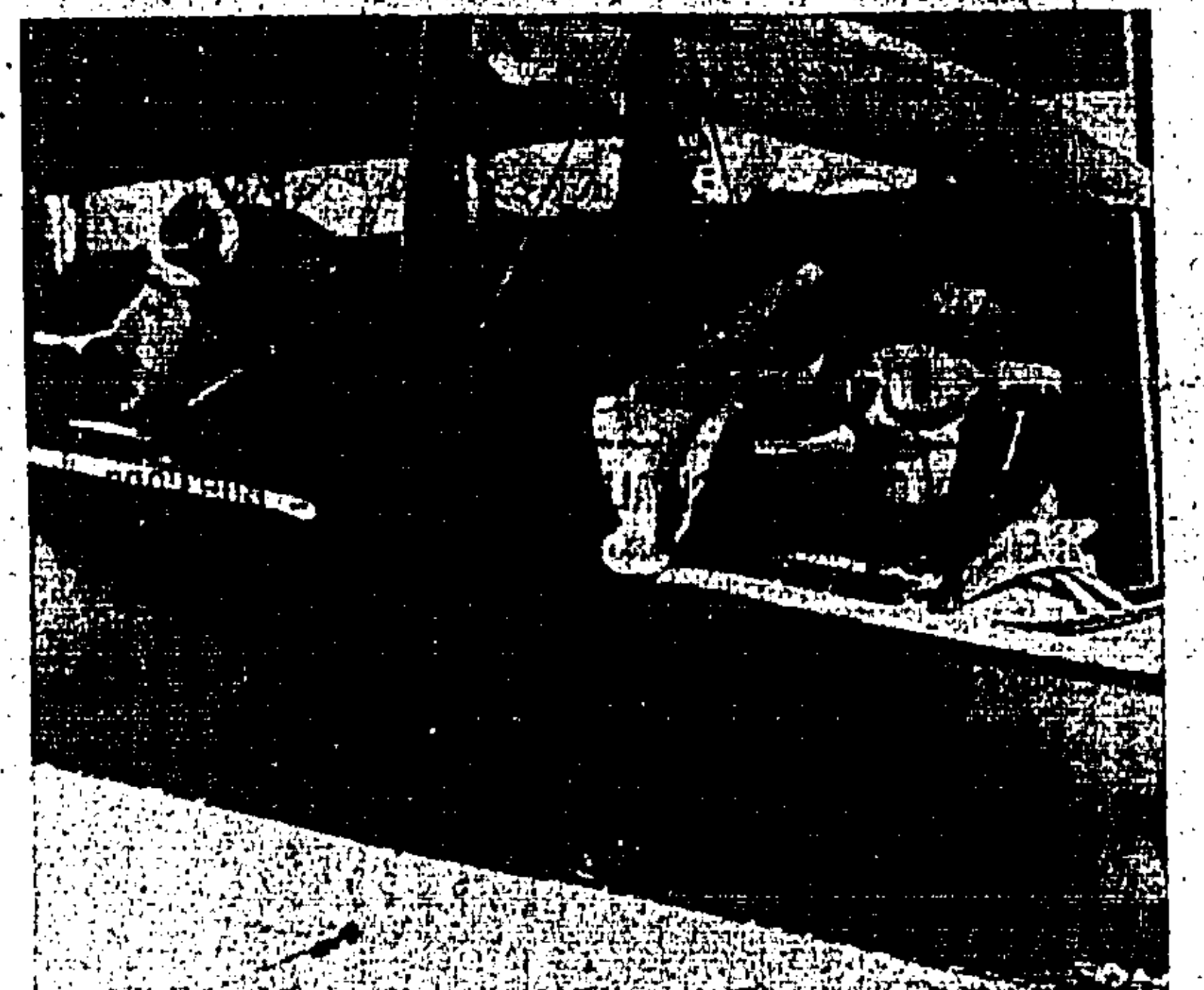
A Flying School instructor and pupil settle themselves comfortably in the plane before taking off on a flight.



A flying instructor at the School explains the problems of the controls of an aeroplane to a student.



A striking study of a typically modern young man who is keenly interested in the world of flying.



An instructor and pupil communicate with each other whilst seated in a plane by means of ear telephones and a mouthpiece.

ARMED ROBBERY

Chinese Couple Held Up Near Kowloon Reservoir

Three robbers, two armed with knives, held up a Chinese couple at Siu Sai Wu on the hillside near the Kowloon Reservoir about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The victims were Wong Kin-chi, 24, school teacher, and Li Ngan, a 21-year-old girl. The robbers relieved them of money and jewellery to the value of \$28.50.

BANKING RESERVE

Sufficient Backing For Chinese Notes

Chungking, July 30. It is officially announced that the legal tender notes issued by the "big four" Chinese Banks up to the end of June totalled 2,626,929,300 Yuan and it is said that this is supported by 1,156,088,974 Yuan in gold, silver and foreign exchange and by another 1,470,840,325 in the form of bonds and notes issued or guaranteed by the Government, plus assets acceptable to the Minister of Finance and acceptable short term commercial papers.

It is said that the ratio between cash and security reserves was between 44% and 56%.

The Central Bank topped the list with 1,048,883,145 Yuan worth of bank notes; the Bank of China second with 703,570,740; the Bank of Communications third, with 540,456,070 and the Farmers Bank with 320,019,345.

It is said that prior to the war, the cash reserve behind Chinese Currency was 60% while now it is 44%, "which is still higher than the currency reserves of many other countries." It is said that the decrease in the percentage of cash reserve was due to the increase of the note issue from the pre-war level of 1,400,000,000 Yuan.—United Press.

Japanese Buy Exchange

Shiokwan, July 30. It is learned from official circles that information has been received in Chungking to the effect that more than \$3,000,000 worth of national notes have been collected in occupied areas in Hupeh by the Japanese.

The Chinese currency is said to have been sent to Hongkong where it is to be converted into foreign currency. Thereby not a small amount of the foreign exchange of the Chinese has been bought by the Japanese.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.



Another view of a Flying School pupil seated in a plane before taking off on a short flight.

KINCE

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

"ONLY ONE ARMY TO CATCH THE CISCO KID" ... Amigos, it is to laugh!

WARNER BAXTER

THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID

LYNN BART - CESAR ROMERO
HENRY HULL - KANE RICHMOND

A 20th Century Fox Picture

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Latest Fox Movie News

THE VISIT OF KING GEORGE & QUEEN ELIZABETH TO THE UNITED STATES—Washington, Mount Vernon, Arlington, New York City, World's Fair & Hyde Park and

FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN

BRITISH SUBMARINE "THETIS" DISASTER

TO - MORROW "ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"

A Columbia Picture with CHARLES BICKFORD - JEAN PARKER

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE SEASON'S LOONIES, FUNNIEST LAUGH-FEST!

Guaranteed sure-fire entertainment with the greatest comics of the stage, screen and radio.

PARAMOUNT'S COLOSSAL COLLEGIATE COMEDY!

"COLLEGE SWING"

GEORGE BURNS - GRACIE ALLEN - MARTHA RAYE - BOB HOPE

Edward Everett Horton - Ben Blue - Betty Grable - Jackie Coogan

Also Paramount News Special Edition of "NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR"

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THE MOST THRILLING, BREATH-TAKING PICTURE EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN!

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TEST PILOT

EDWARD G. ROBINSON - LIONEL L. LARSON

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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THE UNTOLD DRAMA OF THE HEROIC "SPLINTER FLEET"!

The "Splinter Fleet", latest craft ever to see battle action! The strongest crew of civilian odds and ends ever to man a fighting ship! The grandest love ever to live through peril!

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RICHARD GREENE - NANCY KELLY
PRESTON FOSTER - GEORGE CARBAINE
JIM SUMMERS - JOHN ARMISTE
JOAN VALERIE - HENRY ARMITA
WARREN HYMER - J. PARRIS McDONALD
DOUGLAS FOWLEY - MAXIE ROSENLOOM

Directed by John Ford

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

• NEXT CHANGE •

A Fascinating Story of A Woman Lawyer Defending Her Own Husband Charged With Murdering The Other Woman!

LANNY ROSS

GLORIA STUART in "THE LADY OBJECTS"

A Columbia Picture

BRITONS HELD IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 29. Japanese bluejackets this afternoon directed and obtained four Seaforth Highlanders who were putting up barbed wire on the alleyway in the British defence sector near the northern boundary of the International Settlement. The Japanese also seized a British army truck.

Later, the Seaforth Highlanders and the army truck were released after two and a quarter hours, following negotiations on the spot between British Army and Japanese naval officers. It has transpired that the Seaforth Highlanders unwittingly entered the alleyway within the Japanese occupied area off the British defence sector.—Reuter.

More Marines Called

Shanghai, July 29. Following the incident, Japanese bluejackets arrived in trucks and began erecting barricades along almost the full length of North Kiang Road to within 150 yards of Soochow Creek. They also replaced the British barriers at the Hongkong sector with their own.

A detachment of Seaforths occupying a billet near the boundary sector were ordered to pack up and leave. The district was thrown into a panic, while the Japanese posted guards at the barricades with fixed bayonets.

When negotiations for the release of the Seaforths were successfully concluded the Japanese guards were withdrawn. However, tension still remains. Chinese evacuees continue to stream into the British sector beyond the new barricades, jamming the streets and carrying their belongings in mad rushes reminiscent of the early days of hostilities. It is estimated at least 10,000 panic-stricken Chinese have fled and the evacuation is continuing.

There are no Japanese troops guarding the barricades and all signs of friction have disappeared although the British brought up two trucks full of soldiers who are chiefly assisting the refugees.

The Japanese authorities have now explained that they moved the barriers preparatory to holding a census of unincorporated Chinese living in No Man's land between the Japanese and British barricades due to the fact that the Chinese would alter among the Japanese and spread cholera and typhoid.

Meanwhile it has been revealed that the Japanese claimed that the four Seaforths who were detained encroached on Japanese territory.—United Press

Chinese Excitement

Shanghai, July 30. The British authorities here are protesting to the Japanese against the erection of barbed-wire barricades in North Kiang Road, off which the Seaforths Highlanders were arrested. It is contended that by the erection of the barricades, the Japanese are violating the British sector.—Reuter.

Tanks Salute Queen

London, July 30. The new form of Royal salute for Tank Regiments was given for the first time before the Queen on the Tiltworth tarmac ground to-day when Her Majesty visited the mechanised Queen's Boys.

Fifty tanks roared past followed by lorries and motor cycles and as each tank went by its guns swung round towards the Queen and dipped in salute.—Reuter.

Visit To Belgium

London, July 29. Arrangements are in preparation in Belgium for the State visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to return the recent visit of King Leopold to the court of St. James's. Their Majesties will, it is understood, make the journey to Ostend on October 24 in a warship, proceeding by rail to Brussels where King Leopold will greet them, and drive in procession to the Royal Palace.

The visit will extend over three days.—British Wireless.

AIR RAID WARDENS

Results of Latest Examinations

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces the following result of an A.R.P. Short Course Examination (Instructor Mrs. S. K. Lo) held at The Buddhist Hall, Happy Valley.

Miss Yee Yui-tsun, Miss Lee Yuet-shung, Miss Ou Yung Siu-yuen, Miss Shant Foon-tai, Miss Kwong Suk-han, Miss Chau Yuen-ming, Miss Wong Ling-yee, Miss Lai Suk-fan, Cheung Yui-chau (Miss), Lam Shun-sai (Miss), Miss Fung King-hou, Miss Shun Wai-fung, Miss Lee Chai-chung, Miss Lee Lee-sai, Miss Chun Yuet-ngh, Miss Chan Kwong-shing, Miss Wing Miu-ling, Miss Lee Kiu-lan, Miss Lo Sau-chee, Miss Cheng Ping-lin, Miss Lam Lai-lan, Miss Chan Chee-hing, Chan An-foon (Miss), Miss Lee Kiu-yue, Miss Kwok Chai-ming, Miss Ho Suk-kam, Miss Yui Tui-yue, Miss Chiu Ping-chung, Miss Leung Wai-ling, Miss Lee Chee-chen, Miss Chan Kwai, Miss Chan Puk-chun.

The A.R.P. Precautions Officer also announces the following result of an A.R.P. Wardens Examination held at The Y.M.C.A. Hongkong and Kowloon Y.M.C.A.—Kwok Wai-fook, Kwok Wai-ming, Lau Kiu-yui, Luk Chung-kit, Miss Lo King, Ho Wing-nin, Lo Hon-ting, Chau Ming-lak, Lau Ping-kwan, Lau Yik-sin, Miss Lee Suk-ching, Tam Ming-tai, Mok Tsang-chee, Cheung Suk-ming, Man Yuet-yue, Mok Man-fong, Fung Chan-yue, Ho Pak-chung, Chan Ping, Miss Ho Yin-ching, Lai Kwok-on, Miss Chee-pat, Miss Lam King-lung, Yuen Hong-tai, Lee Kwong-chung, Wong Sik-cham.

Curious Character

Tokushima, July 30. Hundreds of country people attended a Buddhist service on the tenth anniversary of the death of Wenceslas Jose de Moraes, former Portuguese Minister to Japan, who lived and died like a native here after he retired from the diplomatic service.

Known as an authority on Japanese culture, Jose de Moraes is respected among the citizens as the second Lafadio Hearn. He wrote many books on Japanese literature, culture and history.

He lived at Maeno for about ten years as Consul General and Vice-Commander. He visited Japan for the first time in 1887. While serving as the Portuguese Minister to Japan, he became an earnest student of things Japanese and like Lafadio Hearn, he married a Japanese.—Donel.

LATE NEWS

BRITISH FLEET PREPARES

Training Reserves

London, July 29.

The British Home Fleet ended its summer leave to-day and departed from ports on the south coast for "war stations" off the Scottish coast. Led by the temporary flagship H.M.S. Rodney, the battle cruiser H.M.S. Repulse and the cruiser H.M.S. Edinburgh, which was recently delivered from the builders, the Second Battle Squadron accompanied by destroyers, four submarines and smaller craft to-day steamed through a Channel fog from Plymouth en route to Invergordon where the flagship H.M.S. Nelson will arrive next week for the transfer of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Forbes.

The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Ark Royal, the cruisers Aurora and Glasgow, and the destroyer Somers, also left Portsmouth for Rosyth to-day. The minesweeper Bramble left Portsmouth for Liverpool while her sister ships Salamander, Seagull and Niger proceeded to Portland where the Reserve Fleet will rendezvous next Saturday.

The arrival of 12,000 reservists on Monday will offer one of the biggest tests of staff organisation next Saturday. The keymen are already arriving at Portsmouth, Chatham and Devonport. They are expected to be medically examined, outfitted and sent to their ships within 12 hours.—United Press.

Fast Torpedo-Boat

London, July 29.

Demonstration performances of a motor torpedo-boat of new design were given to Admiralty representatives this week in Southampton water. It was stated that on the trials while carrying a load two tons above normal, she attained a speed of 45½ knots.

The vessel demonstrated, which carries a crew of only six, was 60 feet in length, 15 feet in beam and had a displacement of 30 tons. A feature of her design in which she differs from similar craft already in service, is that she has two propellers instead of three. Each shaft is driven by two Lorraine 600 h.p. engines coupled by clutches to the gear box to which a 100 h.p. auxiliary engine is also coupled. The latter can be used either for manoeuvring, for cruising at speeds up to ten knots; for starting the main engines or for the electric supply.—British Wireless.

Port Of London

London, July 29.

A carefully prepared scheme of coastal and port protection for the Port of London in the event of war has put the port into a state in which, in all circumstances, its business will be carried on. The Port Authority have devoted special attention to the protection of men working the docks system and have allocated £250,000 for air raid protection. All vital points have been protected and more than 3½ miles of trenches are available for refuge from blast and splinters.

Over 30,000 workers are being safeguarded in the Authority's own dock area while owners of wharves and warehouses for 30 or 40 miles on each bank of the Thames have arranged for similar protection for their own staffs. Moorings have been placed for about 78 ships, in the lower reaches of the Thames. Small craft organisations with some 10,000 barges and tugs capable of handling 1,000,000 tons of cargo, have been organised into a pool and should any single dock system be put out of action all these resources would be at the service of the port. Arrangements have also been made for evacuating essential foodstuffs and dangerous goods.—British Wireless.

The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Asia", left Yokohama at 10 a.m. on Saturday for Vancouver.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

A LUSTY TALE OF THE DAYS WHEN AMERICA WAS HEADING WESTWARD TO ITS DESTINY!

1939'S "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

K.G.M.'s night-drama of love and danger! The screen's biggest thrill!

BERRY TAYLOR

STAND UP AND FIGHT

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News Items Only 10 Days Old from Europe!

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Special Item of the Attempted Raising of the U.S. Submarine "SQUALUS"!

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"BEN - HUR"

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At the ALHAMBRA

"UP THE RIVER"

Preston Foster - Tony Martin

20th C. Fox Picture

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TO - MORROW ROBERT TAYLOR

MGM Picture "MURDER IN THE FLEET"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 80c.

• TO-DAY ONLY—LAST FOUR SHOWS! •

A GALAXY OF TEN NEW DISNEY SHORTS!

100 Minutes Of Glorious Entertainment!

WALT DISNEY'S FEATURES

1939 RELEASES — ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

NOTHING GOES HOLLYWOOD	FERRIS BUZZ	THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR	THE FOX HUNT	THE FLYING SAUCERS
DONALD'S GOLF GAME	THE WALLERS	DONALD'S LUCKY DAY	FARMYARD SYMPHONY	MEMPHIS

• SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW, One Day Only! •

He's Here Again in a Burst of Song!

BOBBY BREEN

and **BASIL RATHBONE**

Make a Wish

with MARION CLARE
HENRY ARMITA - RALPH FORBES
LEON ERROL - DONALD MEER
HERBERT BAWINSON
RKO-RADIO Picture

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Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axle . . . HK\$3,600.00
Master "de Luxe" Trunk Sedan with Independent Front Suspension and Remote Control Gear Shift . HK\$3,900.00

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Frank
Manager
Deller T.T. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

The Hongkong Telegraph

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Wide Divergence In Viewpoints

TOKYO PARLEYS ARE CANCELLED: DEADLOCK SEEN

TOKYO, July 31.
THE MEETING of the joint Anglo-Japanese committee which was originally scheduled to open at 9 a.m. has been cancelled.—“Domei.”

BRITAIN ADAMANT

LONDON, July 31.—The “Daily Telegraph” diplomatic correspondent understands that so far the Government has not drafted further instructions which must be given to Sir Robert Craigie enabling him to deal with the latest questions raised by Mr. Arita.

The correspondent adds that it is clear, however, that Britain will not be able to meet the Japanese wish for various measures designed to transfer British support from the Chinese to Japanese currency, which the invading armies are seeking to establish in the occupied areas in China.—Reuter.

Flood Disaster Feared Min River Flows Across Country

CHENG TU, July 31.
EIGHT days' continuous rain has caused the upper stretches of the Min River to overflow its banks, flooding a large number of districts in west Szechwan. Mountain freshets, tearing down in mighty torrents, turned thousands of acres of farmland into sheets of miniature lakes. The paoping embankment on the lower reaches of the Min River has already collapsed at several points, while the dykes at Singspitz are in danger, being buffeted by the terrific pressure of the flood waters.

Conservancy authorities in Szechwan are doing all they can to prevent further disasters.—Central News.

Floods Worsen
CHUNGKING, July 31.
Torrential rains have worsened the flood situation in Honan province, according to a Tientsin report. The Grand Canal near Tungchow, east of Peking, overflowed its banks. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

MACHINE-GUN MURDER BY JAPANESE TRAWLER

POSITIVE EVIDENCE of the deliberate machine-gunning of the helpless crew of a fishing junk was provided with the arrival in Hongkong yesterday of the French steamer Jean Dupuis.

The evidence was provided by the body of Cheung Li, who died aboard the ship from machine-gun bullet wounds.

Two other men aboard the ship were removed to hospital, also with machine-gun bullet wounds in their bodies. They are:

Wong Chung, owner of an un-numbered junk, now in Kowloon Hospital;

Lau Hang, suffering from machine-gun wounds and exposure, now in Kwong Wah Hospital.

According to Wong, the fishing junk was overtaken by a Japanese trawler at 3 p.m. on Friday.

Thrown Into Water
The Japanese took off the fishing gear and a cargo of kerosene, and then threw the nine occupants of the

junk, including women and children, overboard.

While the nine people were struggling in the water—some could not swim—the Japanese opened fire with their machine-guns.

Wong, Lau and Cheung managed to struggle towards the junk's sampan, but were again machine-gunned. They jumped into the water again and, although all three were hit by the bullets, managed to shelter behind the riddled sampan.

The Japanese, after setting fire to the junk, which was burnt to the water's edge, departed.

Wong and Lau dragged their more seriously wounded compatriot back into the riddled sampan as soon as the Japanese had left, and the three survivors of the outrage drifted helplessly until yesterday, when they were picked up by the French steamer.

Cheung died en route to Hongkong.

Britain's Biggest Manoeuvres Since The Great War 123 WARSHIPS WILL MASS FOR TEST OF DEFENCES

RUMANIAN-HUNGARIAN BORDER INCIDENTS

BUDAPEST, July 30.
AN INCIDENT took place on Saturday night on the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier at Tessa, according to a semi-official announcement.
It is stated that Rumanian frontier guards shot at Hungarian raftsmen who were on the river Theiss. They fired about 60 shots, and several of them hit the Hungarian customs house and a nearby inn. The Hungarian frontier guards fired blank shots in reply. However, no injuries resulted from the shooting.—Trans-Ocean.

Six Planes In Raid On Hongkong Border

ATTEMPTS BY the Japanese air force to prevent the entry of perishable foodstuffs into Hongkong via the border still continue.

A FURTHER heavy bombing raid was carried out near the Hongkong border this morning.

Between 9 and 9.40 a.m. six Japanese planes dropped over 40 bombs along the Canton-Kowloon railway between Shum Chun Market and Pingwu.

It is believed that the Japanese objectives were, in addition to the line itself, the dozens of small hand-trolleys which are used on the unbroken sections of the railway in order to bring perishable foodstuffs to Hongkong.

Shum Chun itself was not bombed. The explosions were clearly audible at Fanling and other parts of the New Territories border regions.

The raid caused another mild influx of refugees into British territory, but the situation was described at 10.30 a.m. as “quiet.”

A police report says that only five planes participated in the raid. Casualties or damage are unknown.

YESTERDAY'S RAID

Yesterday a large monoplane caused considerable excitement along the border area when it flew leisurely from the Deep Water Bay area to Shatoukoi.

The plane circled over Shum Chun, and preparations were made there to evacuate people from the refugee hospital if an emergency arose.

The machine was also sighted in the vicinity of Takuling, near the Linmahang Mines.

Later the machine flew out to Shu-ha, where several bombs were dropped.

Shu-ha is about ten miles from the border, on the K.C.R.

Loyang Again Bombed

LOYANG, July 31.—Ten civilians were killed and wounded and about 100 houses were reduced to a shambles when nine Japanese planes staged a severe air raid over here yesterday.

Altogether, 54 bombs were dumped by the raiders inside the town.—Central News.

Hupch Towns Raided

FANCHENG, July 31.—Nine Japanese aircraft bombed Icheng, on the west bank of the Han River southeast of Siangyang in north Hupch, yesterday, dropping over 40 missiles. More than 10 houses were wrecked.

Shortly afterwards, nine machines flew over Kwangghwa, northwest of Siangyang near the Honan border, and released some 20 bombs in the outskirts. No casualties were reported.—Central News.

Shum Chun Untouched
It is emphasised that the Japanese made no attempt to bomb Shum Chun or Shum Chun Market during this morning's raid.

DEMONSTRATION IN TUNIS

ROME, July 30.—Strong criticism is voiced in the Italian newspapers of new anti-Italian demonstrations in Tunis.

It is reported that a crowd took up a hostile attitude when 200 Italian schoolchildren aboard the Cittadi Palermo landed in Tunis on a holiday trip.—Trans-Ocean.

Review Of World Position

EUROPE RACKED BY STRAIN

LONDON, July 30.

THE coming week takes us into August, the appointed month for the crisis to start.

So far there is no conclusive evidence that there will be a crisis, or at least when it will break.

But to-day there is no repose in Europe, which is racked by the multiple stresses and strains of obvious danger.

By swinging the spotlight over Europe it will be found that Britain, No. 1 anti-aggressor, is being harassed both at home and abroad—at home by the Irish Republican Army and abroad by the difficulties with Japan and through hitches in the Moscow negotiations.

Position Improved

However, the British position has improved on all three fronts.

President Roosevelt's denunciation of the Japanese-American commercial treaty has materially strengthened the British stand. It is worthy of note that at the inception of the Tientsin blockade the British Government considered various measures for economic retaliation against Japan, but they all appeared to be ineffective as long as Japan's trade with America was normal.

The implication that the United States economic relations will expire at the end of six months unless Japan is back inside the treaty makes the British threats of economic reprisals far more imposing. The British press is now urging for stronger and more courageous action.

Parallels Action?

An authoritative Whitehall source to-day revealed that should the Tokyo negotiations collapse Britain will follow up with parallel action to that taken by the United States.

Meanwhile, Britain and France have made up their minds to send military missions to Moscow, thus meeting the Russian demands for early staff talks.

Britain and France wanted to make simultaneous announcements in London and Paris that an agreement had been reached on most of the points under consideration and that military conversations would now begin. However, the Soviet Foreign Minister is reported to have been unwilling to subscribe to such a plan.

It is believed that M. Molotov sees no reason to help Mr. Chamberlain play at home to an international audience on the eve of the adjournment of Parliament, as long as Mr. Chamberlain is holding out on the point of indirect aggression, which M. Molotov considers most important.

I.R.A. POSITION BETTER

The British position regarding the I.R.A. has improved as a result of the passage of the drastic Anti-Terrorist Law and the flight to Ireland of numbers of I.R.A. sympathisers.

Although it has not been officially stated that there has been German assistance for the I.R.A., the British press says so, and the international significance of the trouble is demonstrated by recalling that before the World War the Kaiser thought that serious Irish troubles would keep Britain from the Continent.

Franco Strengthened

Swinging the spotlight to France we find that the French Premier strengthened his position materially when the President signed the decree, previously approved by the Council of Ministers, prolonging the current parliament for two years until 1942.

France is also preparing to send a military mission to Moscow, probably in the coming week.

The mission will be headed by General Doumenc, who kept communications and transport open to Verdun in 1917.

It is understood that the French Mission will be headed by a General. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

BRITAIN'S defensive strength on sea and land is to be tested during August with an intensity unparalleled in peace time.

The first step is to be taken to-morrow, when 12,000 reservists, including retired officers and pensioners, join their depots and man the reserve fleet, preparatory to its inspection by the King at Weymouth on August 9.

The men will report at Portsmouth, Devonport, Chatham and Gosport, and manning of the fleet will be carried out on a new plan and at record speed.

ARMADA OF SHIPS

At the royal review there will be an array of 123 ships, including three battleships, four cruiser squadrons, five destroyer flotillas, aircraft-carriers, submarines, escort, and patrol vessels not manned by the reservists.

This will be the first time for 15 years that the reserve fleet, with its commander, Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton aboard the flagship Effingham, has been brought out in full strength.

READY FOR ACTION

Reserve Fleet vessels have been considerably modernised in the past three years, and when seen by the King, they will be ready for action.

After inspection, the vessels will proceed to Portland, Rosyth and Invergordon to carry out exercises in August and September.

The Home Fleet has already begun to move to Rosyth and Invergordon, where the biggest fleet seen in northern waters for 20 years will be stationed.

Meanwhile, 135,000 territorials this week will engage in large-scale manoeuvres all over England; another long-distance march of 10,000 air force bombers is planned for the near future.

On the night of August 9, a great black-out in London and the 23 southern counties of England will give the civil defence its biggest test as yet.—Reuter.

Summer Leave Ends

LONDON, July 29.—The British Home Fleet ended its summer leave to-day and departed from ports on the south coast for “war stations” off the Scottish coast, as 55,000 territorial soldiers went to camp and Great Britain began a programme of unprecedented preparedness which coincides with the 25th World War Anniversary week.

Twelve thousand naval reservists have been called up for the “crisis months.” They will report on Monday to man the reserve fleet.

Half England will be blacked out on August 8 and 9 in the biggest air raid test since the Germans bombed London in May, 1918.

Royal Review

King George will review the fleet on August 9. Afterwards the fleet will proceed to sea and join the Home Fleet to participate in the first combined exercises since July 1914. By Sunday night 135,000 territorials will be equipped.

Led by the temporary flagship, H.M.S. Rodney, the battle cruiser H.M.S. Repulse and the cruiser H.M.S. Edinburgh (which was recently delivered from the builders) the Second Battle Squadron, accompanied by destroyers, four submarines and smaller craft, to-day steamed through a Channel fog from Plymouth en route to Invergordon, where the flagship H.M.S. Nelson will arrive next week for the transfer of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Forbes.

The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Ark Royal, the cruisers Aurora and Glasgow, and the destroyer Somers also left Portsmouth for Rosyth to-day.

Portland Rendezvous

The mine-sweeper Brancule left Portsmouth for Liverpool, while her sister ship Salamander, Seagull and Niger proceeded to Portland, where the Reserve Fleet will rendezvous next Saturday.

The arrival of the reservists will offer one of the biggest tests of staff organization next Saturday. The keymen are already arriving at

LATEST EDWARDS TRIAL SENSATION

A sensation was caused by Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he announced that Un Shui-ki, Police interpreter, who was originally indicted with Sub-Inspector Joseph Herbert Edwards on a charge of demanding money with menaces, had offered to turn King's evidence.

Mr. Whyatt asked the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor to grant him a conditional pardon under the circumstances.

Mr. Whyatt said he would like to make an application with regard to Un who had turned King's evidence. The procedure, he said, was governed by Section 104 of the Procedure Ordinance, 1899, which enabled the Court with the consent of the Attorney General's request to grant a conditional pardon, the condition being that prisoner gave truthful evidence.

Addressing Un, His Lordship said: Counsel for the Crown has made an application to me that I grant you a conditional pardon, the condition being that you at this trial give full and true evidence of all facts which are in your knowledge. That conditional pardon may be withdrawn if I am satisfied that you have withheld evidence or given false evidence. You can go.

The charge against Edwards was that “he on April 23 at Hungghom with menaces did demand \$120 from Lau Hai-yuk with intent to steal the same.” To this charge, Edwards pleaded not guilty in a low voice. He was defended by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hughes-Jones, of Wilkinson and Grist.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. J. F. Robinson (Foreman), W. H. R. Schmidt, G. S. Rodger, Kwok Yin Yiu-yo, Koo Hong-lean, O.A.O.D. Barretto and William Kang Po-choi.

Opening the case, Mr. Whyatt said Edwards was a member of the Hongkong Police Force, having attained the rank of Sub-Inspector, and at the time of the alleged offence he was officer in charge of the Hungghom Police Station.

The allegation against him was that on April 23 he demanded with menaces \$120 from a man named Lau Hai-yuk. That allegation was framed in legal phraseology as it must be, but in vernacular language it amounted to a demand for squeeze from Lau on condition that no

EMPIRE NEWS

SAFETY IN MINES IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY.

The Royal Commission on safety and health in coal mines which was set up by the New South Wales Government in accordance with the settlement reached in the recent coal strike, has issued its report.

The Commission recommends the compulsory use of electric safety lamps, the prohibition of smoking and the carrying of matches in coal mines, the supply by mine owners of various articles of protective equipment and the attachment of a chemist and laboratory to each of four central rescue stations.

Other recommendations include an increase of the number of inspectors by the appointment of one inspector of mines, and another inspector of electrical equipment, and an increase in the salaries of coal inspectors.

Battleship Dock. — Sir Leopold Savile, who will advise the Commonwealth Government on the proposal to build a battleship dock in Sydney, has arrived in Australia, and is in close consultation with the Minister for Defence, Brig. G. A. Street.

Biggest Sheep Show. — Sydney Sheep Show, which recently ended, was the biggest ever held in Australia. Experts say that the merinos were the best to be shown in Sydney for at least a decade. British breeds were well represented and of high class.

INDIA

MALARIA ATTACKS SURVEY PARTY

CALCUTTA.

Mr. W. H. Tilman, leader of last year's Mount Everest expedition, who set out in April with three Darjeeling porters on a survey of the unexplored country between Eastern Assam and Tibet, has returned to Darjeeling.

Before reaching the Assam hills the party had to travel four days through thick jungle, where everyone contracted malaria. They used up most of their quinine supplies, but moved on, hoping that the mountain air would make them fit again. At about 15,000ft the malaria recurred and the expedition was compelled to return.

Mr. Tilman hopes to make a trip to the Guleha La and the Tropic of Pandim before he returns to England. Decree Rulers Meet. — A meeting of 12 of the 17 rulers of the Decree States was held at Poona to consider the revised draft instrument of accession. The majority are understood to have been in favour of accession to federation.

JAMAICA

NO MORE CHINESE TO BE ADMITTED

KINGSTON.

As an aid in helping the Jamaica unemployment situation, the Government has decided that after June 1, 1940, no more alien Chinese will be allowed to enter Jamaica. At present alien Chinese residents in Jamaica are allowed to bring in their wives, fiancées and children under 10 years.

The number of workers on the Government relief scheme, reclaiming swamps near Kingston, continues to increase. The total working yesterday was 140.

UGANDA

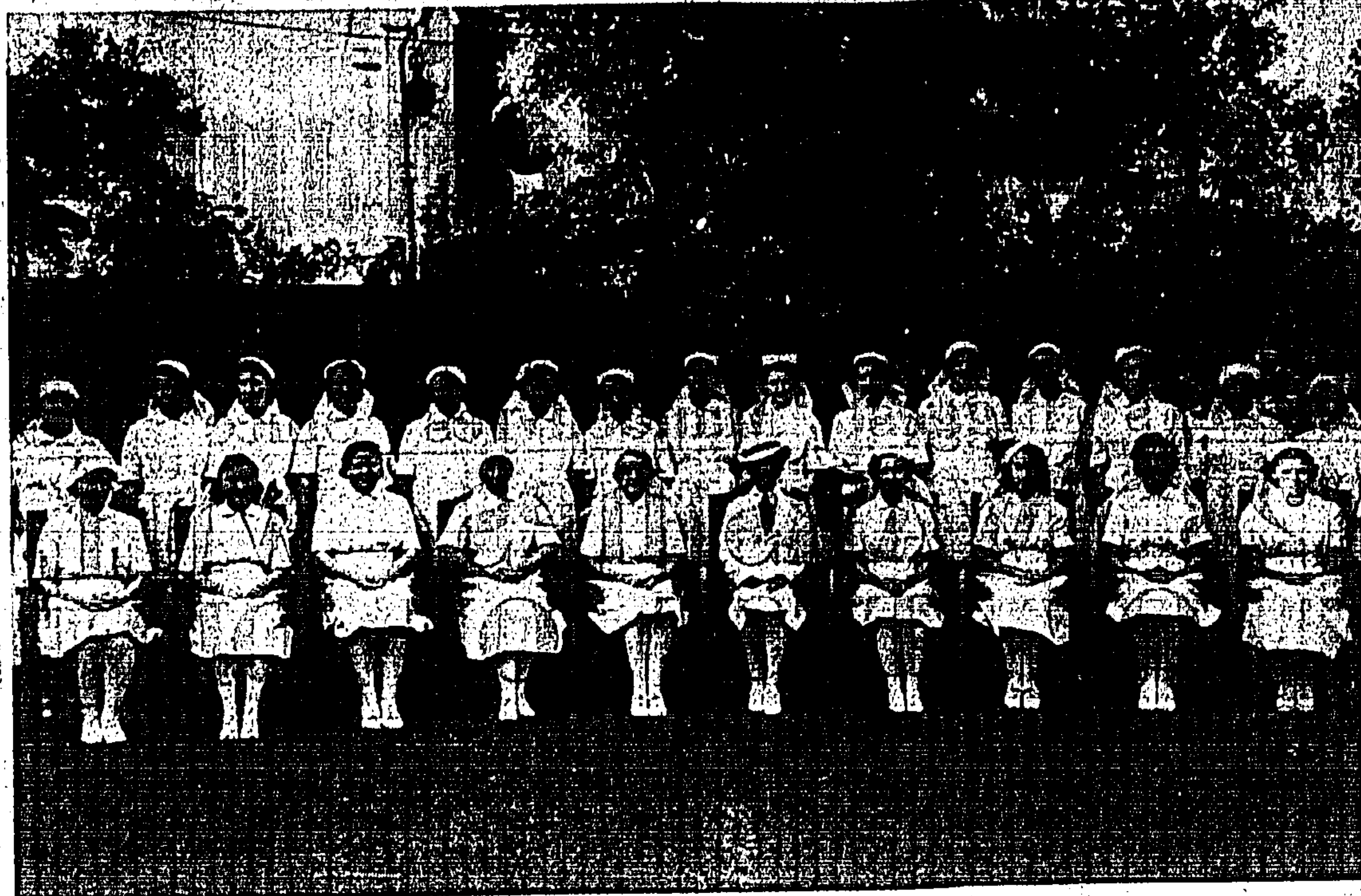
WOMAN MISSIONARY'S 40 YEARS' SERVICE

KAMPALA.

Miss Furley, one of the pioneer women missionaries in Uganda, is returning to England at the age of 84. During her 44 years' residence in Uganda she has been home only four times.

She was one of the first white women to arrive in Uganda. In company with six other English women, she walked from Mombasa to Kampala, a distance of some 800 miles, in 1895, suffering great hardships during the long march through hostile country.

Miss Furley is going home to be present at her sister's 90th birthday.



Members of the Hongkong Volunteer Nursing Detachment with their Commandant, Mrs. E. M. Begg—King's Studio.

"Can You Hear Me, Mars?"

AS the planet Mars approaches nearer to the Earth than it has been since August, 1924, hundreds of radio enthusiasts in all parts of the world are keeping their ears tuned for any message which the Martians (if any) may send.

On July 23 Mars will be only 36,000,000 miles from us, and at the speed of light it would take radio less than 3½ minutes to travel that distance.

"We figure it out that wavelengths of ten metres would be suitable for inter-planetary contact, assuming such a thing to be at all possible," radio amateur GGBW, of Somerset, said.

MESSAGE LOST

"Some of us have been transmitting on this wavelength all the summer and our messages have simply disappeared," he continued.

"We know that the transmissions have penetrated the E layer of the Heaviside Layer, so presumably they have gone into space. It is too much to expect that the messages have gone to Mars, but many of us are determined to keep on with our 10-metre research."

The Post Office (who in 1924 accepted a radiotelegram addressed to Mars and charged 1s. 6d. a word for it although it was marked "Delivery not guaranteed") said they would

discourage any further attempts to use Rugby Radio for talking to Mars.

"Our Telecommunications Department is not in touch with any planet," said an official.

NOT SO SCEPTICAL

Broadcasting House was far less sceptical than might be imagined.

"We've more serious problems on our hands than broadcasting to Mars," said an engineer.

"Nevertheless, anyone who said it was impossible to transmit to Mars would be rash indeed."

Psychic investigators said in 1924 that the Martians were going to send Morse messages on 30,000 metres—a wavelength which scientists have since declared to be incapable of penetrating the ionised layers.

Now, 15 years later, all radio experts seem agreed that waves in the neighbourhood of ten metres, might easily reach us from space.

Bank Manager Shot Dead in Bathroom

SANDY (Bedfordshire).

A FEW moments before he was due to leave on a motor journey to Bournemouth, where he was to spend his holidays with his wife, Harold John Unwin, 52-year-old resident manager of Barclays Bank branch here, was found shot dead in the bathroom of his home above the bank offices.

A six-chambered Webley revolver, which he had retained since he was in the Army, was clasped in his right hand when his body was found by his wife.

The revolver had been fully loaded and one shot had been fired.

Mr. Trench-Smith, relief manager from Biggleswade, had just arrived at the bank to take charge during Mr. Unwin's absence when the shot was heard.

INSPECTORS' AUDIT

Later inspectors of Barclays Bank arrived to conduct an audit of the Bank accounts.

Mr. Unwin was vice-chairman of the Sandy branch of the British Legion, and treasurer of the Parochial Church Council.

During the war Mr. Unwin served as a lieutenant in the Cambridge-shire Regiment and was wounded in the Dardanelles campaign.

Friends had noticed that he had been in poor health recently, suffering from recurrent attacks of malaria and from the effects of a wound received during active service.

R. A. F. Officer's Gretna Wedding

Margaret Patricia Porritt, daughter of a wealthy Scottish landowner, Mr. O. W. Porritt, of Lochmaw Castle, Stranraer, Wigtownshire, went recently with her sweetheart, Flying Officer Hector Yates Lawrence, of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, to Gretna Green.

They were married over the anvil in Gretna Hall-Smithy by the killed priest, Mr. David R. Macintosh, and left immediately by car.

Flying Officer Lawrence is stationed at Abingdon R.A.F. station, Berks. He returned by car from Gretna Green to Abingdon later. Miss Porritt is 20.

A sister of Mr. Lawrence said: "Mr. Lawrence and Miss Porritt have been engaged for some months. They met about a year ago. They had intended to have a church wedding quite soon, but they must have suddenly changed their plans."

Public Opinion Survey

30 Millions Don't Know What To Do If Air Raid Came

OVER half the adults of Great Britain have no idea what to do, either at home or at work, if an air raid occurred to-day. The average is almost certainly much higher in Hongkong.

About one person in every six in England has received some sort of training in Air Raid Precautions; BUT—of those who have received no training, over two-thirds are completely ignorant of what they should do in a raid.

These startling facts are established by a nation-wide survey taken by the British Institute of Public Opinion, whose interviewers asked a representative cross-section of adult Britons:

Fate Told By His Bumps

THAT he is a fatalist and went away in order to precipitate a major crisis in his life was a statement made at an Aldershot court-martial recently by War-

rant Officer Instructor (Class 2) Reginald Hutton (41), of the Army Educational Corps, who was charged with desertion.

Pleading not guilty, Hutton stated that when 12 he was taken by his mother to a London phrenologist, who said: "This boy will never possess any money. His financial activities will invariably end in disaster."

These predictions, said Hutton, had been out for the past 30 years. In 1933, when his mother was ill, she told him that three domestic tragedies would affect him within a month of each other.

He sobbed as he told how his wife's father and mother and his own mother died between January and April, 1934.

His mother also told him, on her death-bed, that he would have to face three crises between the ages of 40 and 42, in the same way as his father, and that the last would be a major crisis.

After going through two financial crises, one of which resulted in his being in hospital at Singapore for three months with nervous trouble, he found last May that the third was approaching, so he decided to accelerate it.

He accordingly "walked out on things," feeling that when the crisis was over he would be able to enjoy the peace of mind so long denied him. The decision of the Court will be made known later.

Told By Bench To Join Up

MAGISTRATES, at Milverton, Leamington, recently postponed sentence on a youth of 18 and suggested he should join the Army or Navy.

The youth, James E. Collins, of Coventry, pleaded guilty to stealing jewellery valued at £5 10s.

It was alleged that Collins had a 10-year-old accomplice, who was named by Collins' father for leading his son astray.

The father said he had been responsible for getting his son out of the Army on compassionate grounds after 13 months' service.

The chairman, Mrs. E. M. A. Randall, announced that sentence would be postponed until next week.

Later Mrs. Randall said "I believe

"If there were an air raid to-day would you know what to do?"

RECEIVED TRAINING

Of the total number questioned 17 per cent. said that they had received some training in A.R.P., as wardens, auxiliary firemen, decontaminators, nurses, first-aid workers, etc.

When an air raid occurred some people would probably be at work, some at home. The Institute's interviewers asked about both possibilities:

Of the total number questioned, 30 per cent. said they would know what to do if at work, 27 per cent. said they would know what to do if at home.

So that 53 per cent. if at work, and 56 per cent. if at home, are entirely ignorant of what to do in the event of a raid.

ANY DEFINITE ANSWER

The state of their ignorance may be judged by the fact that the interviewers were prepared to accept any definite answer, even the reply "Yes, stay in bed" as sufficient to include the person among the "Knows."

And to this unprepared-half of the population must be added all children and young people, for it must be remembered that only those of voting age are interviewed.

If these are added it would indicate that there are nearly 30,000,000 men, women and children in Great Britain who, in spite of three years of intensive A.R.P. propaganda, are still without any individual plan of conduct if a sudden air raid came upon them.

WOMEN WORST OFF

Though it is comforting to know that about one in five among men and about one in eight of the women have received some sort of training in actual air raid precautions, the high proportion of those in complete ignorance shows that the propaganda has had little effect.

The Institute's figures show that this is particularly true among women and in the poorer sections of the population.

The Institute's interviewers found that in both these groups the proportion of those who had no idea what to do in an air raid was higher than in any others, and that it is to these two groups that educational propaganda should be more intensively addressed in future.

It is an excellent thing to send certain types of young offenders into the Army.

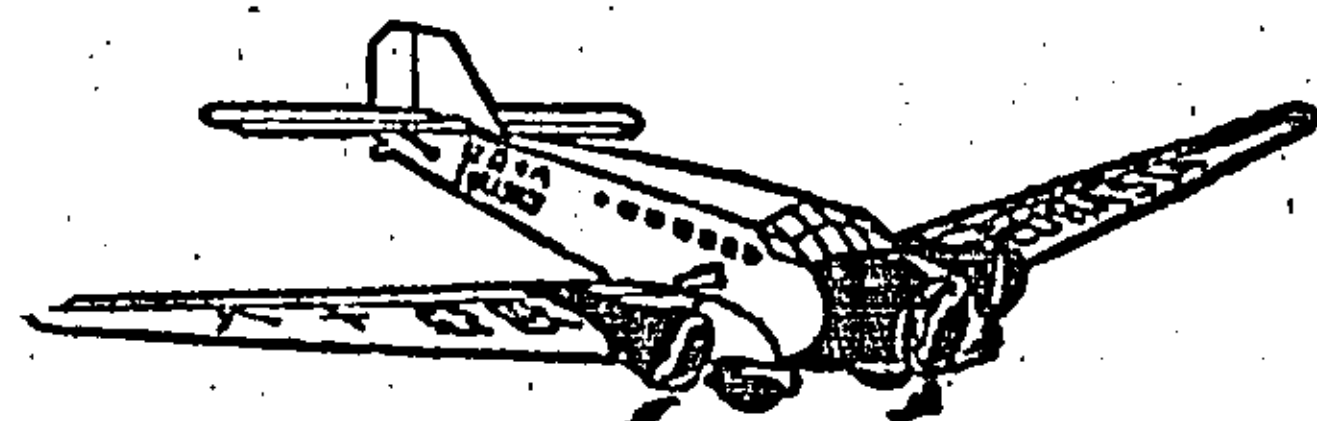
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F1441—I Paid For The Lie I Told You. Walls. Four Contrary Mary. F.T. BILLY THORBURN & HIS MUSIC.
R2609—Dreams Come True. Tango. Blacio Orchids. Tango. EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
OT174—Sangre de Suburbio. Tango. Quebranto. Tango. ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
R2675—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style. Begin The Beguine. MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.
R2671—Careses. Walls. Blue Like A Cornflower. Walls. ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
R2673—Blue. Blazes. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
R2677—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Comic. That's How I'd Write A Love Song. RONALD FRANKAU. etc.

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14,200 FEET UP IN A GLIDER

Record Breaker's Own Story

DUNSTABLE.
"I COULD have climbed higher in my glider, but conditions in the cloud which was carrying me up were getting too rough, so I flew out of it when my altitude registered 14,200ft.," said Mr. Philip Aubrey Wills, of the London Gliding Club, who created a new British altitude gliding record recently.

Mr. Wills also holds the British long distance gliding record. In April last year he flew from Heston to Cornwall 200 miles in six hours. "It is a pretty horrible undertaking," Mr. Wills said. "In these storm clouds you get frightfully wild conditions. It is rather weird to be completely enclosed by cloud alone in a glider and to be bumped about in this way."

"STAGGERING"

"I went up in my own glider, a Minimoa, at 3.30, and I came down just after six o'clock. It took me an hour and a half to attain sufficient altitude to get beyond Luton, where I made my altitude record. "During that time I climbed 3,600 ft. but when I got inside the cloud I climbed 10,000ft. in about 7½ minutes. It was simply terrific, quite staggering. My best lift was over 1,100ft. in 30 seconds. "I passed through hail and ice formed on the glider. It began to get very rough and I was thrown about. I was coping with air that was rising at more than 25 miles an hour and there were some really big bumps."

CLIMBING BLIND

"I was completely blind while enveloped by the cloud, but I had to keep inside it or I would have stopped climbing. At the top of my flight the temperature was approximately zero, 32 degrees of frost. Conditions began to get much too rough, so I was forced to straighten up and come out."

PLOUGHMEN FIND TEMPLE SITE

The site of a Roman temple has been uncovered in the fields of a farm at Harpenden and excavations have disclosed portions of the statue of the god that was worshipped there.

The temple, which stood about a mile off the old Roman road called "Watling Street," is on the farm of the Rothamsted Experimental Station. Sir John Russell, director of the station, said that the discovery was made by men ploughing the fields, who turned up pieces of brick and tile.

Experts were called and found two cremation burial places. An urn which had been smashed as a result of ploughing was probably buried in the year 125 A.D.

ped climbing. At the top of my flight the temperature was approximately zero, 32 degrees of frost. Conditions began to get much too rough, so I was forced to straighten up and come out."

"As far as I could see the cloud went another 1,500ft., but it would have been very dangerous in those conditions to have gone farther, although probably I could have reached 16,000ft. or 17,000ft. above the launch height. Breathing was right. Of course, I had my oxygen apparatus in my machine."

The Germans hold the world record for gliding altitude with about 28,000ft.

"Of course," said Mr. Wills with a smile, "we chaps here do it for fun and the Germans do it for Hitler." Mr. Wills was unable to get straight back to Dunstable owing to the storm.

"I located myself again when near St. Albans," he said, "and as I could not get back through the storm I flew alone to Welwyn, then had to turn north to Stevenage and then west to Luton. I just scraped in by the skin of my teeth and only had 50ft. to spare."



Members of the Seaford Highlanders installing field telephones on the Garden Bridge, Shanghai.

"Jazzing Up" The Work

The story of the mistress who asked her servant to sing jazz rather than hymn tunes, because when singing the former she always did her work quicker, has a definite basis in fact, according to a report on rest pauses and refreshments in industry, by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

Interviews were obtained with the officials of 1,050 factories employing 305,000 people, and of these 10.7 per cent. of the factories provided music. Some of the comments from the officials were:

"Music has the effect of stopping chatter and work improves in consequence."

"Slow and fast music affect the speed of work. They work to the beat."

It was found that 52.9 per cent. of the factories visited had official rest pauses, which were spent in taking refreshments.

Five million children choose their favourite

by SETON MARGRAVE

IN the considered opinion of 50,000,000 British filmgoers, the 12 most popular stars in the film world to-day are: Buck Jones, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Tim McCoy, Ken Maynard, Will Hay, Tarzan, Gene Autry, John Wayne, Bob Steele, George Formby, and the team of Laurel and Hardy.

You disagree? In that case you will be regarded with pity and contempt by 5,000,000

British filmgoers between the ages of 4 and 14.

In "Children in the Cinema" (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.), published to-day, Richard Ford, who runs film clubs for 150,000 children, tells what children like and dislike in films.

THE first quality children demand in their entertainment is action. Their cinema slogan might well be, "Cut the cackle and come to the 'ceses'."

Their favourite films are Western dramas having action accompanied by aggression (the menace of the villain) and the triumph of right over wrong (the victory of the hero and the horse).

Watching such pictures the child identifies himself with the hero:

"When he sees Buck Jones chasing the miscreants, he is not merely admiring Buck Jones, but he is Buck Jones, and is himself performing these deeds."

AND these are the other

- 1.—Adventure films having ships, motor cars or aeroplanes.
- 2.—Animal films having bears (Kerzly or Teddy), dogs (pedigree or Pluto), ducks (Donald) and mice (Mickey).
- 3.—Slapstick comedies, with school-teaching by Will Hay, tumbling by Joe E. Brown or custard pies by Laurel thrown at Hardy.

If you would mortally offend them, show them a film with love in it. The mere sight of a heroine will provoke their loud disapproval. A love scene will rouse the junior cognoscenti to cat-calls.

Children are really frightened by any ghostly, grotesque or gruesome effect which proves the British Board of Film Censors abundantly right in having created a "Horror" Certificate for films they think unfit for children to see in any circumstances and proves Walt Disney the transformation of the Queen into the Witch in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Children dislike managers who talk down to them. One cinema manager found that out in this way: "The very first time I used the new microphone I opened out with: 'Good morning, children, and how are you to-day?' A boy in front immediately replied: 'Lousy.'"

Theology Chair For Birmingham

THEOLOGICAL students may soon be able to take their degrees at Birmingham University.

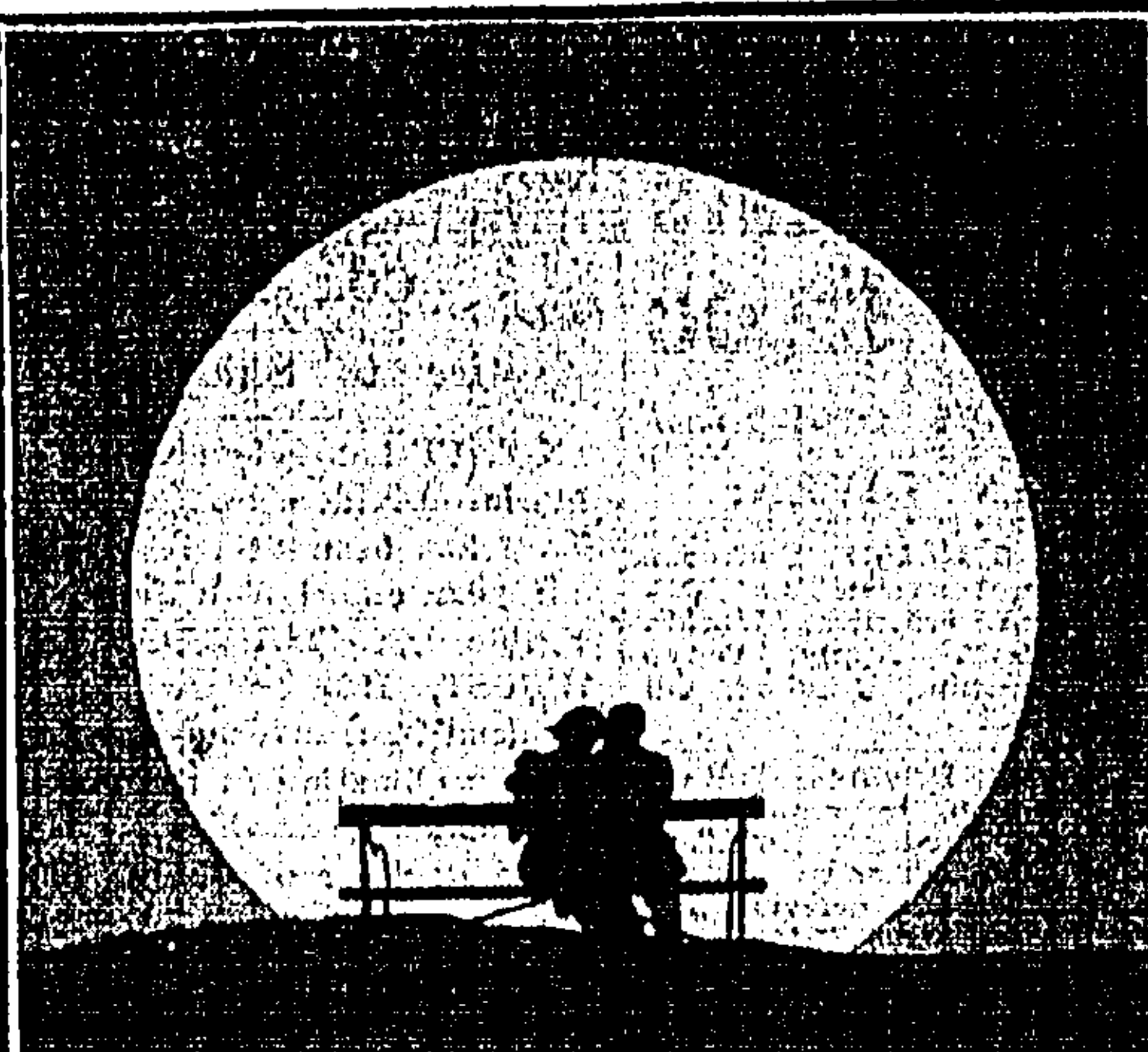
At present there is no faculty of Theology at the University, but the authorities are hoping that it will be possible to establish one following the endowment of a Chair of Theology by Mr. Edward Cadbury.

Mr. Cadbury's offer to establish on a permanent basis a full-time professorship of Theology has been accepted, and it is hoped to develop a faculty with a post graduate degree and diploma in theological studies.

The new chair will for the present come under the Faculty of Arts, but it is hoped and expected that other societies and individuals interested in religious studies will come forward to remedy the present shortage of funds and enable the University to establish a full faculty.

WATER RATE PAYMENT Penalties Announced For Tardy Settlement

Penalties for the tardy payment of water rates were announced in the Government Gazette on Saturday. If the account remains unpaid after the date notified, the sum payable shall be increased by 25 cents if it is more than \$5 and 10 cents for every two dollars or part thereof over \$5.



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your teeth to-day?



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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1.—Holder for bricks | 10.—Singular | 19.—Animal's den |
| 2.—Otherwise | 11.—Brain tumor | 20.—Very much inclined |
| 3.—Without speed | 12.—Pulse in mausoleum | 21.—Enduring scars |
| 4.—Note of Guido's scale | 13.—Run at medium speed | 22.—Yours or branch of plant |
| 5.—Anxiety | 14.—Offering sacrifice | 23.—Talk foolishly |
| 6.—You're | 15.—Terminate | 24.—Plantation owner |
| 7.—Pretense measure | 16.—Familiarly | 25.—Harshly |
| 8.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 17.—Disparaging | 26.—Our guest |
| 9.—Not an amateur | 18.—Awaken | 27.—Chattered little or little |
| 10.—Pretense measure | 19.—Fondle | 28.—Complacent |
| 11.—Not hidden from | 20.—Fabricate | 29.—Devout |
| 12.—Fetters | 30.—Century of primitive animal | 31.—Bird's home |
| 13.—Supper with money | 32.—Chairman's hammer | 33.—Chairman's "pl." |
| 14.—Largest plate | 34.—Conduct | 35.—Inhuman fabric |
| 15.—Famous French author | 36.—Measure of weight | 36.—Measure of weight |
| 16.—Siamese cat | 37.—Large fruit | 37.—Large fruit |
| 17.—Pretense measure | 38.—Measure of weight | 38.—Measure of weight |
| 18.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 39.—Lap out | 39.—Lap out |
| 19.—Not an amateur | 40.—Masculine name | 40.—Masculine name |
| 20.—Pretense measure | 41.—Very hard | 41.—Very hard |
| 21.—Not hidden from | 42.—Destroyed | 42.—Destroyed |
| 22.—Fetters | 43.—Withdraw from | 43.—Withdraw from |
| 23.—Supper with money | 44.—Whirling cast of turbine | 44.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 24.—Largest plate | 45.—In reference to | 45.—In reference to |
| 25.—Famous French author | 46.—Color of sky | 46.—Color of sky |
| 26.—Siamese cat | 47.—Excess | 47.—Excess |
| 27.—Pretense measure | 48.—Untruthful statements | 48.—Untruthful statements |
| 28.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 49.—Pictorial | 49.—Pictorial |
| 29.—Not an amateur | 50.—Plural suffix | 50.—Plural suffix |
| 30.—Pretense measure | 51.—True existence | 51.—True existence |
| 31.—Not hidden from | 52.—Lap out | 52.—Lap out |
| 32.—Fetters | 53.—Masculine name | 53.—Masculine name |
| 33.—Supper with money | 54.—Very hard | 54.—Very hard |
| 34.—Largest plate | 55.—Destroyed | 55.—Destroyed |
| 35.—Famous French author | 56.—Withdraw from | 56.—Withdraw from |
| 36.—Siamese cat | 57.—Whirling cast of turbine | 57.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 37.—Pretense measure | 58.—In reference to | 58.—In reference to |
| 38.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 59.—Color of sky | 59.—Color of sky |
| 39.—Not an amateur | 60.—Excess | 60.—Excess |
| 40.—Pretense measure | 61.—Untruthful statements | 61.—Untruthful statements |
| 41.—Not hidden from | 62.—Pictorial | 62.—Pictorial |
| 42.—Fetters | 63.—Plural suffix | 63.—Plural suffix |
| 43.—Supper with money | 64.—True existence | 64.—True existence |
| 44.—Largest plate | 65.—Lap out | 65.—Lap out |
| 45.—Famous French author | 66.—Masculine name | 66.—Masculine name |
| 46.—Siamese cat | 67.—Very hard | 67.—Very hard |
| 47.—Pretense measure | 68.—Destroyed | 68.—Destroyed |
| 48.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 69.—Withdraw from | 69.—Withdraw from |
| 49.—Not an amateur | 70.—Whirling cast of turbine | 70.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 50.—Pretense measure | 71.—In reference to | 71.—In reference to |
| 51.—Not hidden from | 72.—Color of sky | 72.—Color of sky |
| 52.—Fetters | 73.—Excess | 73.—Excess |
| 53.—Supper with money | 74.—Untruthful statements | 74.—Untruthful statements |
| 54.—Largest plate | 75.—Pictorial | 75.—Pictorial |
| 55.—Famous French author | 76.—Plural suffix | 76.—Plural suffix |
| 56.—Siamese cat | 77.—True existence | 77.—True existence |
| 57.—Pretense measure | 78.—Lap out | 78.—Lap out |
| 58.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 79.—Masculine name | 79.—Masculine name |
| 59.—Not an amateur | 80.—Very hard | 80.—Very hard |
| 60.—Pretense measure | 81.—Destroyed | 81.—Destroyed |
| 61.—Not hidden from | 82.—Withdraw from | 82.—Withdraw from |
| 62.—Fetters | 83.—Whirling cast of turbine | 83.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 63.—Supper with money | 84.—In reference to | 84.—In reference to |
| 64.—Largest plate | 85.—Color of sky | 85.—Color of sky |
| 65.—Famous French author | 86.—Excess | 86.—Excess |
| 66.—Siamese cat | 87.—Untruthful statements | 87.—Untruthful statements |
| 67.—Pretense measure | 88.—Pictorial | 88.—Pictorial |
| 68.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 89.—Plural suffix | 89.—Plural suffix |
| 69.—Not an amateur | 90.—True existence | 90.—True existence |
| 70.—Pretense measure | 91.—Lap out | 91.—Lap out |
| 71.—Not hidden from | 92.—Masculine name | 92.—Masculine name |
| 72.—Fetters | 93.—Very hard | 93.—Very hard |
| 73.—Supper with money | 94.—Destroyed | 94.—Destroyed |
| 74.—Largest plate | 95.—Withdraw from | 95.—Withdraw from |
| 75.—Famous French author | 96.—Whirling cast of turbine | 96.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 76.—Siamese cat | 97.—In reference to | 97.—In reference to |
| 77.—Pretense measure | 98.—Color of sky | 98.—Color of sky |
| 78.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 99.—Excess | 99.—Excess |
| 79.—Not an amateur | 100.—Untruthful statements | 100.—Untruthful statements |
| 80.—Pretense measure | 101.—Pictorial | 101.—Pictorial |
| 81.—Not hidden from | 102.—Plural suffix | 102.—Plural suffix |
| 82.—Fetters | 103.—True existence | 103.—True existence |
| 83.—Supper with money | 104.—Lap out | 104.—Lap out |
| 84.—Largest plate | 105.—Masculine name | 105.—Masculine name |
| 85.—Famous French author | 106.—Very hard | 106.—Very hard |
| 86.—Siamese cat | 107.—Destroyed | 107.—Destroyed |
| 87.—Pretense measure | 108.—Withdraw from | 108.—Withdraw from |
| 88.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 109.—Whirling cast of turbine | 109.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 89.—Not an amateur | 110.—In reference to | 110.—In reference to |
| 90.—Pretense measure | 111.—Color of sky | 111.—Color of sky |
| 91.—Not hidden from | 112.—Excess | 112.—Excess |
| 92.—Fetters | 113.—Untruthful statements | 113.—Untruthful statements |
| 93.—Supper with money | 114.—Pictorial | 114.—Pictorial |
| 94.—Largest plate | 115.—Plural suffix | 115.—Plural suffix |
| 95.—Famous French author | 116.—True existence | 116.—True existence |
| 96.—Siamese cat | 117.—Lap out | 117.—Lap out |
| 97.—Pretense measure | 118.—Masculine name | 118.—Masculine name |
| 98.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 119.—Very hard | 119.—Very hard |
| 99.—Not an amateur | 120.—Destroyed | 120.—Destroyed |
| 100.—Pretense measure | 121.—Withdraw from | 121.—Withdraw from |
| 101.—Not hidden from | 122.—Whirling cast of turbine | 122.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 102.—Fetters | 123.—In reference to | 123.—In reference to |
| 103.—Supper with money | 124.—Color of sky | 124.—Color of sky |
| 104.—Largest plate | 125.—Excess | 125.—Excess |
| 105.—Famous French author | 126.—Untruthful statements | 126.—Untruthful statements |
| 106.—Siamese cat | 127.—Pictorial | 127.—Pictorial |
| 107.—Pretense measure | 128.—Plural suffix | 128.—Plural suffix |
| 108.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 129.—True existence | 129.—True existence |
| 109.—Not an amateur | 130.—Lap out | 130.—Lap out |
| 110.—Pretense measure | 131.—Masculine name | 131.—Masculine name |
| 111.—Not hidden from | 132.—Very hard | 132.—Very hard |
| 112.—Fetters | 133.—Destroyed | 133.—Destroyed |
| 113.—Supper with money | 134.—Withdraw from | 134.—Withdraw from |
| 114.—Largest plate | 135.—Whirling cast of turbine | 135.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 115.—Famous French author | 136.—In reference to | 136.—In reference to |
| 116.—Siamese cat | 137.—Color of sky | 137.—Color of sky |
| 117.—Pretense measure | 138.—Excess | 138.—Excess |
| 118.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 139.—Untruthful statements | 139.—Untruthful statements |
| 119.—Not an amateur | 140.—Pictorial | 140.—Pictorial |
| 120.—Pretense measure | 141.—Plural suffix | 141.—Plural suffix |
| 121.—Not hidden from | 142.—True existence | 142.—True existence |
| 122.—Fetters | 143.—Lap out | 143.—Lap out |
| 123.—Supper with money | 144.—Masculine name | 144.—Masculine name |
| 124.—Largest plate | 145.—Very hard | 145.—Very hard |
| 125.—Famous French author | 146.—Destroyed | 146.—Destroyed |
| 126.—Siamese cat | 147.—Withdraw from | 147.—Withdraw from |
| 127.—Pretense measure | 148.—Whirling cast of turbine | 148.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 128.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 149.—In reference to | 149.—In reference to |
| 129.—Not an amateur | 150.—Color of sky | 150.—Color of sky |
| 130.—Pretense measure | 151.—Excess | 151.—Excess |
| 131.—Not hidden from | 152.—Untruthful statements | 152.—Untruthful statements |
| 132.—Fetters | 153.—Pictorial | 153.—Pictorial |
| 133.—Supper with money | 154.—Plural suffix | 154.—Plural suffix |
| 134.—Largest plate | 155.—True existence | 155.—True existence |
| 135.—Famous French author | 156.—Lap out | 156.—Lap out |
| 136.—Siamese cat | 157.—Masculine name | 157.—Masculine name |
| 137.—Pretense measure | 158.—Very hard | 158.—Very hard |
| 138.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 159.—Destroyed | 159.—Destroyed |
| 139.—Not an amateur | 160.—Withdraw from | 160.—Withdraw from |
| 140.—Pretense measure | 161.—Whirling cast of turbine | 161.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 141.—Not hidden from | 162.—In reference to | 162.—In reference to |
| 142.—Fetters | 163.—Color of sky | 163.—Color of sky |
| 143.—Supper with money | 164.—Excess | 164.—Excess |
| 144.—Largest plate | 165.—Untruthful statements | 165.—Untruthful statements |
| 145.—Famous French author | 166.—Pictorial | 166.—Pictorial |
| 146.—Siamese cat | 167.—Plural suffix | 167.—Plural suffix |
| 147.—Pretense measure | 168.—True existence | 168.—True existence |
| 148.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 169.—Lap out | 169.—Lap out |
| 149.—Not an amateur | 170.—Masculine name | 170.—Masculine name |
| 150.—Pretense measure | 171.—Very hard | 171.—Very hard |
| 151.—Not hidden from | 172.—Destroyed | 172.—Destroyed |
| 152.—Fetters | 173.—Withdraw from | 173.—Withdraw from |
| 153.—Supper with money | 174.—Whirling cast of turbine | 174.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 154.—Largest plate | 175.—In reference to | 175.—In reference to |
| 155.—Famous French author | 176.—Color of sky | 176.—Color of sky |
| 156.—Siamese cat | 177.—Excess | 177.—Excess |
| 157.—Pretense measure | 178.—Untruthful statements | 178.—Untruthful statements |
| 158.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 179.—Pictorial | 179.—Pictorial |
| 159.—Not an amateur | 180.—Plural suffix | 180.—Plural suffix |
| 160.—Pretense measure | 181.—True existence | 181.—True existence |
| 161.—Not hidden from | 182.—Lap out | 182.—Lap out |
| 162.—Fetters | 183.—Masculine name | 183.—Masculine name |
| 163.—Supper with money | 184.—Very hard | 184.—Very hard |
| 164.—Largest plate | 185.—Destroyed | 185.—Destroyed |
| 165.—Famous French author | 186.—Withdraw from | 186.—Withdraw from |
| 166.—Siamese cat | 187.—Whirling cast of turbine | 187.—Whirling cast of turbine |
| 167.—Pretense measure | 188.—In reference to | 188.—In reference to |
| 168.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 189.—Color of sky | 189.—Color of sky |
| 169.—Not an amateur | 190.—Excess | 190.—Excess |
| 170.—Pretense measure | 191.—Untruthful statements | 191.—Untruthful statements |
| 171.—Not hidden from | 192.—Pictorial | 192.—Pictorial |
| 172.—Fetters | 193.—Plural suffix | 193.—Plural suffix |
| 173.—Supper with money | 194.—True existence | 194.—True existence |
| 174.—Largest plate | 195.—Lap out | 195.—Lap out |
| 175.—Famous French author | 196.—Masculine name | 196.—Masculine name |
| 176.—Siamese cat | 197.—Very hard | 197.—Very hard |
| 177.—Pretense measure | 198.—Destroyed | 198.—Destroyed |
| 178.—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 199.—Withdraw from | 199.—Withdraw from |
| 1 | | |

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SINGS Motor Driving Tuition. Hongkong-Kowloon, by experienced instructors from England. Intensive Course \$25. Comprehensive Course, private \$45. Public drivers \$85. Cars for hire. Phone 61122, 522, Nathan Road.

FOR SALE.

CHINA POSTAGE STAMPS of latest issue in commemoration of 150 years of American Independence. Obtainable at Grace Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1890.

TOKYO PARLEYS MAY END SOON IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing, the round-table conference will put the finishing touches to the measures for Anglo-Japanese co-operation in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin.—Domei.

Mass Meetings in Tokyo

TOKYO, July 31.—The Tokyo Municipal Assembly is holding a series of mass meetings and demonstrations in the metropolis to-day with a view to encouraging the Government in connection with the Anglo-Japanese conference.

Each of the 35 wards of Tokyo will stage a separate rally in the morning and later mass meetings will take place at Hibiya Park and Sannodai. A joint parade will proceed through the main streets via the British Embassy and the residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, the seat of the Anglo-Japanese conference.—Domei.

British Paper Penalised

CHUNGKING, July 31.—For giving prominence to the American abrogation of the 1911 Treaty and commenting on its significance, the "North China Star," English-language morning paper in Tientsin, was not allowed to circulate beyond the Concessions in Tientsin, according to a Tientsin report.

Postal facilities are refused to the paper since July 28.—Central News.

Tientsin Remembers

CHUNGKING, July 31.—The Chinese populace of Tientsin solemnly remembered two years of Japanese occupation of the city yesterday by abstaining from attending all forms of amusements.

All theatres in the Concessions closed down for a whole day, while all Chinese papers issued special supplements.—Central News.

123 WARSHIPS WILL MASS FOR TEST OF DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Portsmouth, Chatham and Devonport. They are expected to be medically examined, outfitted and sent to their ships within 12 hours.—United Press.

Italian Manoeuvres

ROME, July 30.—An official statement issued on Saturday night regarding manoeuvres by 408 Italian army planes under actual war conditions, is given considerable prominence in the papers to-day.

The press makes no attempt to conceal the fact that these manoeuvres are in answer to the recent Franco-British demonstration flights.

Although the strategic "essentials" referred to in the official communiqué are not more specifically defined, it is common knowledge what is meant.

One newspaper says that a glance at a map shows that the entire sea and air traffic to and from the West to the Near and Far East, and to North Africa falls entirely within the radius of action by the Italian air forces, and that this could, at any time be interrupted.

Therefore, whoever wants to steam through, or fly over the Mediterranean, can only do so with permission of Italy, which dominates the Mediterranean.—Trans-Ocean.

COMING TO HONGKONG

Northumberland Fusiliers Expected from Dover

Army Headquarters announced at the week-end that, though the actual dates of troop movements had not been fixed, the 2nd Battalion Royal Northumberland Fusiliers would come to Hongkong in the next troop season, and the 2nd Battalion East Surrey Regiment, now stationed at Shanghai with the Seaforth Highlanders, would also come to Hongkong.

On the other hand, the Middlesex Regiment and the Seaforth Highlanders are to leave the Far East, and it is possible that the Durhams, now at Tientsin, will replace the Durhams in Shanghai, but the disposition of troops in North China has not yet been settled.

The Northumberland Fusiliers are expected to arrive in the near future to bring the local garrison up to full strength.

The Middlesex Regiment are to proceed to Malta, it is understood, while the Seaforth Highlanders will go from Shanghai to Bareilly, in India.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1939, payable on THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNEIS,

Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

DOCTOR'S TRIBUTE

Development Of H.K. Medical Faculty

Dr. Marshall C. Balfour, who has lately come from the New York Headquarters of the Rockefeller Foundation to take charge of the interests of the Foundation in the Far East, passed through Hongkong by the President Coolidge at the weekend. He was returning to his Shanghai office after a trip as far as Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies to acquaint himself with the work of the Foundation and the work they were doing.

Much of the work had impressed him, he said, and there was evidence of good medical and health organisation in the countries he visited.

Referring to Hongkong, he said: "I am acquainted with Dr. Selwyn Clarke, Director of Medical Service, and his chief assistant here, the controller of epidemic diseases. He is doing a good job. I have also met Professor Hilde, Dean of the Medical Faculty at the University of Hongkong, and I am interested in the plans for the further development of the University."

"I particularly admire the intention to include more public health teaching in the Medical faculty. The Foundation is pleased that, by this means, the Vice-Chancellor and Dean of the Medical School are making serious efforts in order that graduates of the Hongkong University may be of more benefit to China."

China Needs Doctors

"Up to the present very few of the Hongkong graduates go to China, 90 per cent. of them staying in Hongkong. By contrast many of the engineering graduates are giving their services in China. It shows a more devoted spirit than is observed among the young medical graduates."

"The Dean and the Vice-Chancellor are very hopeful that more of the graduates of the Medical School will give their services to China, which needs well-trained doctors. It is hoped that these doctors, in increasing numbers, will be obtained from Hongkong and Singapore medical schools, whose graduates are of a recognised high standard."

Balfour added that he had observed when in Singapore that the Eastern Bureau of the League of Nations was pleased with the increased activity of the Medical Department in Hongkong in the enforcement of port regulations regarding epidemic diseases. Stricter passport regulations had been imposed for the protection of nearby ports trading with Hongkong.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday says:

A typical Saturday's session, a dull and listless market.

Buyers

Canton Ins. \$200

Provident \$44

New Engineering \$10

H.K. Lands \$34½

China Lights (old) \$7.00

Canton Ice \$1

Cements \$12½

Wing On H.K. \$41

Sellers

China Underwriters \$1.35

New Engineering \$10½

H.K. Realities \$4½

Telephones (old) \$22½

Sales

Atok's Pa. 22½ B

Antanok Pa. 25½ S

Bagulo Gold Pa. 21½ B

Batung Buhay Pa. 0140 S

Benguet Consolidated Pa. 10.00 B

Big Wedge Pa. 22 B

Coco Grove Pa. 25 B

Consolidated Mines Pa. 0020 S

Demonstration Pa. 10½ B

I.T.C. Pa. 44 B

Iron Gold Pa. 17 B

Ilogon Mining Pa. 07 B

Masbate Consolidated Pa. 12½ S

Mine Operation Pa. 13½ S

North Camarines Pa. 27½ S

Paracut Consolidated Pa. 16 B

San Carlos Pa. 03 S

Surigao Consolidated Pa. 24 S

Suyoc Consolidated Pa. 18 S

Sundicate Investment Pa. 0320 S

United Paracut Pa. 45 S

Mindanao Motherlode Pa. 09 B

40 YEARS A HOBO

Carefree Ramblings Of American Woman

If a hobo may be defined as a person who has no money but goes on travelling just the same, Mrs. Maud Parrish has been a shameless hobo for 40 years. Now, when she is in her sixtieth year and might honourably retire, she is on her seventeenth trip round the world—still a hobo.

Mrs. Parrish is a little grey-haired woman with bright, smiling eyes in a friendly, freckled type of face, though it is a face that has not stayed long beside any one face. Conversation with her produces a picture of 40 years of carefree travel. Though her story is too long to tell here—indeed, it has taken Mrs. Parrish 80,000 words to tell it in "Nine Pounds of Luggage," the autobiographical book which Messrs. J. B. Lippincott and Company, American publishers, have recently persuaded her to write—enough can be told to arouse envy of this little grey-haired adventures.

Mrs. Parrish was 50 when her status was recognised and she became the only woman member of the Dempsey Hobo Club, founded by Jack Dempsey. Its membership numbers 100 former hobos, each of whom has travelled 5,000 miles on freight train rods and who are now making \$10 or more a week.

Of course, Mrs. Parrish had travelled the necessary 5,000 miles. "I am now really the only hobo in the bunch," she declared. "They have all made good. I am too much of an adventures. If I have the price of a flight to Chungking or a trip on this new Burma Road I just can't keep the money."

"I have no money and no baggage; no wonder I look like a hobo. If it rains and I get wet I have to stay wet. But," she added, with a twinkle of her eloquent eyes, "I have another dress."

Eloped At Age Of 15
Mrs. Parrish did not worry whether she had another dress or not when she ran away from her San Francisco home at the age of 15 to be married. She was still in her teens when a baby boy was born to her, but the child died at the age of four months and her heedless marriage broke up when she was 17.

She fled from the scene of this early disillusionment and joined in the Klondike gold rush. She spent a crowded six months there. "Such a life I saw," she said. "I played my banjo in a dance hall and there was so much money about that the smallest coin was a shilling. I used to wonder if I would ever see small money again, but I have been thankful for many an American nickel since then."

Mrs. Parrish must have been considered lucky. Anyway, four miners took her—and her banjo—off to Patagonia, South America, as a mascot when they went prospecting there. "That was the wildest place of all," recalled Mrs. Parrish, "but I made a lot of money there."

What she made was no fortune, but it was enough to take her—and her banjo—to Paris. "I lived in the Latin quarter," she said, "my eyes twinkling and my nose at an average speed of over 100 m.p.h. This record was set up without any special attempt with an ordinary series type of machine.—Trans-Ocean Spectator."

New German Plane
The success of the Hamburg light plane, "Sturmer," which has already made two new records in the 2-litre class, has encouraged the constructors to put out a slightly larger sister machine, known as "Sturmer." The new model, designed like the previous one by Engineer Moeller, is a two-seater, the seats being side by side, fitted with a 50 h.p. engine. A special extra wheel is easily fitted at the stem, so that the machine has the modern three-wheel landing gear now fitted to commercial planes for greater safety in landing.

On its trials the new machine reached a maximum speed of 122½ m.p.h. with a cruising speed of 105 m.p.h. Its normal radius of about 400 miles can be extended to 750 miles if necessary.—Trans-Ocean.

Paris To New York

Paris, July 29.

The French flying boat, "Vile de St. Peire," one of the flying boats to be employed on the regular air service between France and the United States, started from Bordeaux, near Bordeaux, to-day for Lisbon, from where it will start on the first trial flight to New York.

If the trial flight is successful, a regular air service from France to America will be opened next year.—Trans-Ocean.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. July 31; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. August 3.

From U.S.A., via Guam and Manila: Pan-American California Clipper August 2.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweichow, C.N.A.C. and Eurasia service indefinite.

From France, via Hanol: Air France, August 2.

Outward
For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. August 1; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. August 4.

For Chungking, Sian, etc., Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American California Clipper 8.30 a.m. August 3.

For France, via Hanol: Air France 2 p.m. August 2.

NEW AIR SERVICE

Junker Plane At Bangkok

Berlin, July 29.

The three-engined Junker airplane, "Hans Lobz," of Lufthansa, landed at Bangkok this morning at 10.15 German time from Berlin.

This is the first preparatory flight preceding the early inauguration of a regular air service between Germany and Thailand.

The aeroplane, which is commanded by Captain Krueger, took off from Berlin on July 25 and completed the journey of 10,360 kilometres in five stages, flying only by day. The route followed was via Athens, Rhodes, Beirut, Bagdad, Basra, Karachi, Jodhpur, Allahabad, Calcutta and Rangoon.

Further preparatory flights in either directions are being planned.—Trans-Ocean.

ATLANTIC CROSSING

Peruvian Air Commander to Fly From Rome to Lima

Lima, July 29.

It weather conditions in Rome permit, the Peruvian Air Commander Pedro Canga will take off in his huge plane from Rome's military airfield for Lima, Peru, at midnight on Monday.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press the Peruvian pilot expressed great satisfaction with the preparations and confidence in the spectacular flight being successfully carried out. "We will be in Lima by Saturday," he smilingly told the United Press. Atmosphere conditions permitting, he will leave Rome at midnight on Monday.

"We have every confidence in the efficiency of our plans. We have carried out flights under conditions similar to those we believe we will encounter during the flight. We anticipate an opportunity to prove the feasibility of such a flight and to demonstrate the capacity of our aviation."—United Press.

New Flight Record

Berlin, July 29.

The new Focke Wulf Condor passenger plane set up a new record between Berlin and Rio de Janeiro when being delivered to Brazil recently. The two German Lufthansa pilots Hanke and Schuster covered the distance of nearly 7,000 miles in 34 hours 48 minutes at an average speed of over 190 m.p.h. This record was set up without any special attempt with an ordinary series type of machine.—Trans-Ocean Spectator.

New German Plane

Berlin, July 29.

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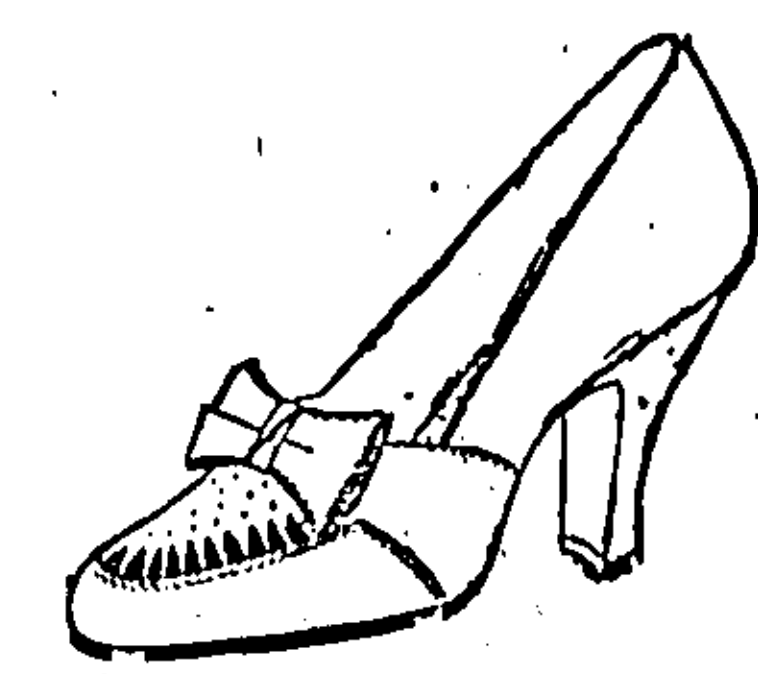
For Chungking, Sian, etc., Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American California Clipper 8.30 a.m. August 3.

For France, via Hanol: Air France 2 p.m. August 2.

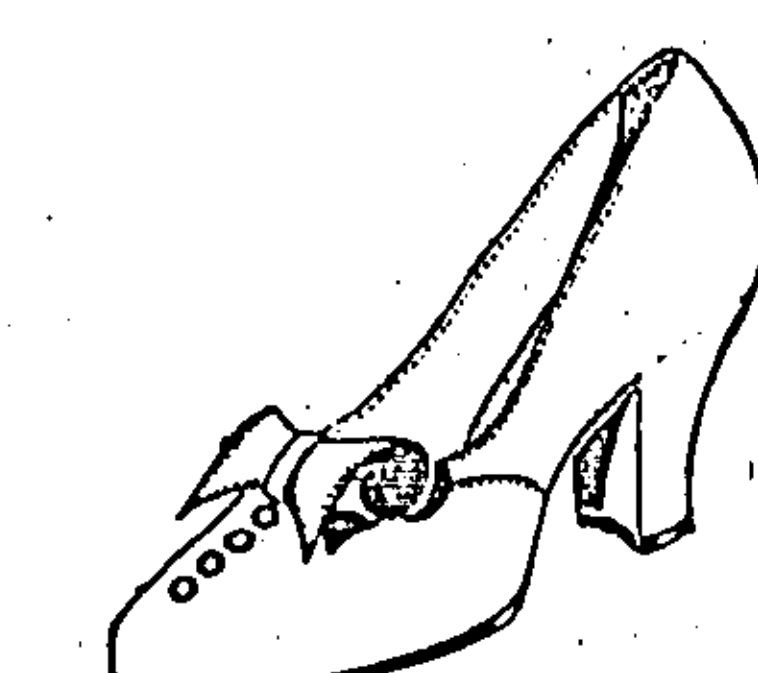


SUMMER SALE HAS BEGUN



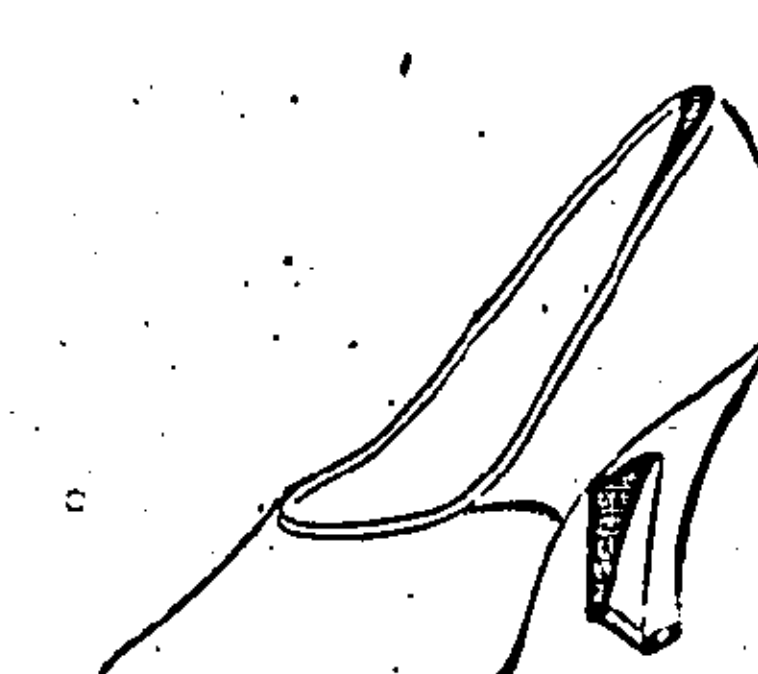
COURT SHOES OF PERFECT SHAPE WHITE SUEDE WITH A LITTLE RED COMBINATION

NOW ONLY \$6.90



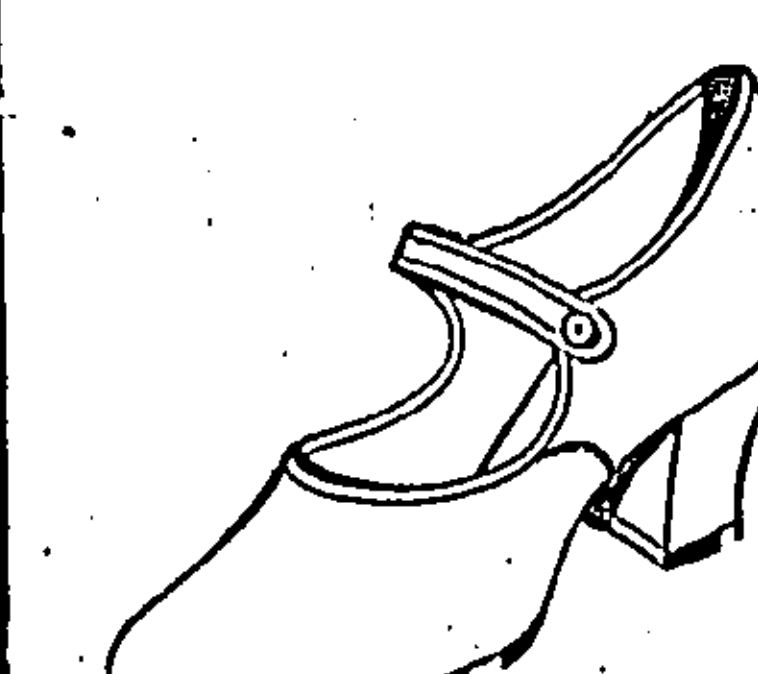
TEXTILE COURT SHOE WITH SMART FRONT BOW, LIGHT AND COM- FORTABLE

NOW ONLY \$2.90



PLAIN WHITE COURT SHOE WITH VERY COM- FORTABLE HEEL

NOW ONLY \$2.90



PLAIN WHITE SHOE WITH STRAP SPECIALLY MADE FOR THOSE WHO LIKE COMFORT

NOW ONLY \$2.90



DATA

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST
Registered and Parcel Post Service to Fochow is temporarily suspended. Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards to Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

INWARD MAELS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Amoy	July 31.
Straits	Anhui	July 31.
Shanghai	Kingman	July 31.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon	Suluan	July 31.
Japan	Tayman	July 31.
Straits and Manila	Ajao	August 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 26th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 1.
Japan and Straits	Nelou	August 1.
Hainan	Shima	August 1.
Amoy	Van Heutz	August 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 26th July.	Air France Plane	August 2.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.) London date, 6th July and London Parcels—London date, 20th June.	Carriage	August 2.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	August 2.
Tientsin	Nanning	August 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 2.
Straits	Samal	August 2.
Straits	Eurylochus	August 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 29th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Muechul Joffre	August 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 8th July).	Pres. Adams	August 3.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	August 3.
Australia and Manila	Changte	August 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Coru	August 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 14th July).	Pres. Taft	August 5.
Straits and Manila	Victoria	August 5.
Yunnan	Yunnan	August 5.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjengora	August 6.
Shanghai	Mennon	August 6.
Rabaul	Fiduran	August 6.
Straits and Manila	Scharhorst	August 6.

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WITHSTAND CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
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All in excellent condition
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INSPECTION AND TRIAL
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**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Stubbs Rd., Phones 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
July 31, 1939

Britain and Japan

THE "intolerable insults" of which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, complained over six weeks ago still continue in China, although the Japanese are now said to be considering whether relaxation would not, after all, be the best policy. But for the present Tientsin is still blockaded, and British men and women are being hounded out of the interior of China.

As a nation, Englishmen are credited with *sang froid*—with the cold blood that does not boil up on every report of indignity. They reserve their words and their strength. There is a danger, however, that this calmness in face of insult may be misunderstood, as it has been misunderstood by the German leaders.

Dr. Goebbels has jeered at the British for doing nothing in the Far East. We can stand that. But he and his contemporaries have drawn the conclusion that Britain cannot compete with German might in the West or with Japan in the East.

There is real danger that, if Britain makes no retort to Japanese provocation but continues instead to make concessions at Tokyo, the Axis may come to the conclusion that we can be counted out on both sides of the world. In Europe, Englishmen fully recognise that any further act of Nazi aggression will involve the British Empire in war. But the Nazis, by an act of mass hallucination, continue to deceive themselves that Britain will not fight.

In the Far East, Japan has certainly been encouraged in this dangerous delusion by Britain's impassive attitude. On this ground alone it would be the height of folly for any real concession to be made in the Tokyo talks, which have every appearance of reaching a crisis within the next 48 hours.

Britain should counter whatever move the Japanese militarists will make in the event of the Tokyo negotiations breaking down by much greater financial

From the Antipodes comes a

MESSAGE of NEW HOPE

by the Hon.
WALTER NASH

New Zealand Minister of Finance, Customs, and
Marketing and Minister in Charge of Social Security.

NOBODY can give an adequate picture of conditions in New Zealand to-day, after three-and-a-half years of Labour Government, without taking two things into account:

First, the very great improvements in general well-being. Secondly, the bearing on our position in New Zealand of the strains and uncertainties that we share in common with Great Britain and other countries.

In a way, we are exceptionally fortunate. We have a land that is richly endowed, a people who are vigorous and adaptable and devoted to peace, a people who to a perhaps slightly unusual degree have been prepared, when old ways have proved bad, to try new ways.

But whatever may be the aptitudes of our people—very little different from the people of these British Isles after all—and whatever the natural endowments and potential wealth of the country, we are far from holding that progress towards better and more secure standards of wellbeing is therefore automatic.

Far from it.

The fact that we have, in very recent memory, so striking a contrast between unpardonably bad conditions and the greatly improved conditions of to-day is itself a reminder that conscious, collective and governmentally directed effort does count.

WAGES, salaries and all incomes in New Zealand have been increased beyond any levels hitherto reached. We have generally a forty-hour, five-day week in industry, with compensating advantages to those, such as farm-workers, whose work cannot well be organised on that basis.

Farmers, notably dairy farmers, have been given, under the guaranteed price procedure, a standard of security they have never known before.

Social services, education, pensions, and family allowances have been liberalised. A general system of insurance against all the insurable hazards of life is under way, after being explicitly endorsed by the majority of the people in the electoral contest last year.

Similarly, a general system of national health services is being introduced: its commencement is in part being delayed by unwise obstructive tactics.

That is a move familiar enough to people in this country whose memories go back to 1911. But when the people of the country have so clearly expressed their determination to have a national health service, who can doubt that their will shall prevail?

ALONGSIDE these and other forward moves, we in New Zealand, as I have said, share the peace-versus-war anxieties that have afflicted all the world, and, regrettably, we have had to face the necessity of taking greatly increased measures of preparation.

and economic aid to China. If the Chinese get adequate help from Great Britain and the United States they will ultimately make the mainland too hot for the Japanese militarists. This course by Britain would have the advantage that we would be pursuing a course parallel to that of the United States, which indicated last week, in no uncertain terms, that Japan's excesses would swiftly meet with reprisals from across the Pacific.

Mr. Nash controls the exchequer of the only Labour Government in the British Empire, and he is now in London on a trade and defence mission. Once he was an office boy and small shop-keeper in this country. In New Zealand he has devised vast pensions for all schemes, reduced working hours, increased living standards. Here are typical figures he supplies showing changed conditions in New Zealand:

	1935.	1938.	Increase per cent.
Total Production	£27,000,000	£135,000,000	39.8
Farm Production	£59,200,000	£ 83,100,000	40.4
Electric Power (units)	£12,347,000	£19,852,000	60.8
Exports	£40,538,000	£ 58,375,000	25.4
Imports	£36,317,000	£ 55,422,000	52.6
Building Permits (larger centres)	£ 4,452,000	£ 9,057,000	103.4
Marriage Rate	8.23	10.09	—
Birth Rate	16.17	17.93	—
Increase in money wage rates, 1935/1938			27.7
Increase in retail prices index, 1935/1938			13.5

Within the past four years, lessening of our trade relations with other countries, and least of all with the United Kingdom, the Government's budget for defence has almost trebled, and the limit of its expansion has not been reached.

This is clearly one factor that sets a limit to the possible rate of progress towards other objectives that are plainly desirable.

Even so, we are satisfied that substantial improvements can still be made and we are encouraged by the measure of success already achieved.

One point of fairly common misunderstanding—sometimes of deliberate misrepresentation but one answer, and that in regard to New Zealand's policy and objectives deserves mention.

We are anxious to safeguard our people and our standard of living against the vagaries of reckless booms and depressions. That purpose has come to be described, accurately enough, as one of insulation. But it is far from our minds to favour anything like a severance or a have done well. Its programme

JUDGE this question by its bearing on the standards of living that our people may enjoy, and there can be no answer, and that in favour of the maximum of trade, policy and objectives deserves mention.

The Government's commercial policy, its financial measures, all of its enterprises, can quite properly be judged by their bearing on the material well-being and on the real freedom of ordinary people.

By that test, the New Zealand Labour Government can claim to have done well. Its programme

has stood the test of practical experience. It is delivering the goods.

So far as the Government's own finances are concerned, it is no small achievement that, notwithstanding all that has been done, the Budget has been balanced, with a fairly substantial surplus, every year since the present Government took office in 1935.

Expenditure has been greater than before, and so has revenue. Almost wholly, the increased yield from taxation has been due to the increase in incomes, to the better turnover, and to general prosperity.

The same rates of taxation have brought far more to the State, while at the same time greater purchasing ability has remained with the people.

It is a simple truth, too often overlooked, that "taxable capacity" and the "burdens of taxation" are relative terms that depend very largely on the purposes for which the proceeds of taxation are used.

Widely applied on objects of expenditure that can better be covered by governmental enterprise rather than left to scattered and ill-organised individual expense, taxation can, and does, ensure a net gain to the community.

That is not to say that any of us would advocate taxation or governmental expenditure for its own sake. It does mean that we should look at every proposal and fairly judge whether it can better be carried through on a collective, co-operative basis, or otherwise.

We are constantly engaged in planning an order of priority to determine those things that can with the greatest gain be undertaken collectively.

The task of New Zealand as we see it is that of coping with our problems of transition by the way of persuasion and with the maximum of good will and co-operation.

THESE we have had, in good measure so far. The Labour Government's work in its first three years' term of office and its major plans for the next term, were fully expounded and just as fully criticised in the course of the General Election campaign towards the end of last year.

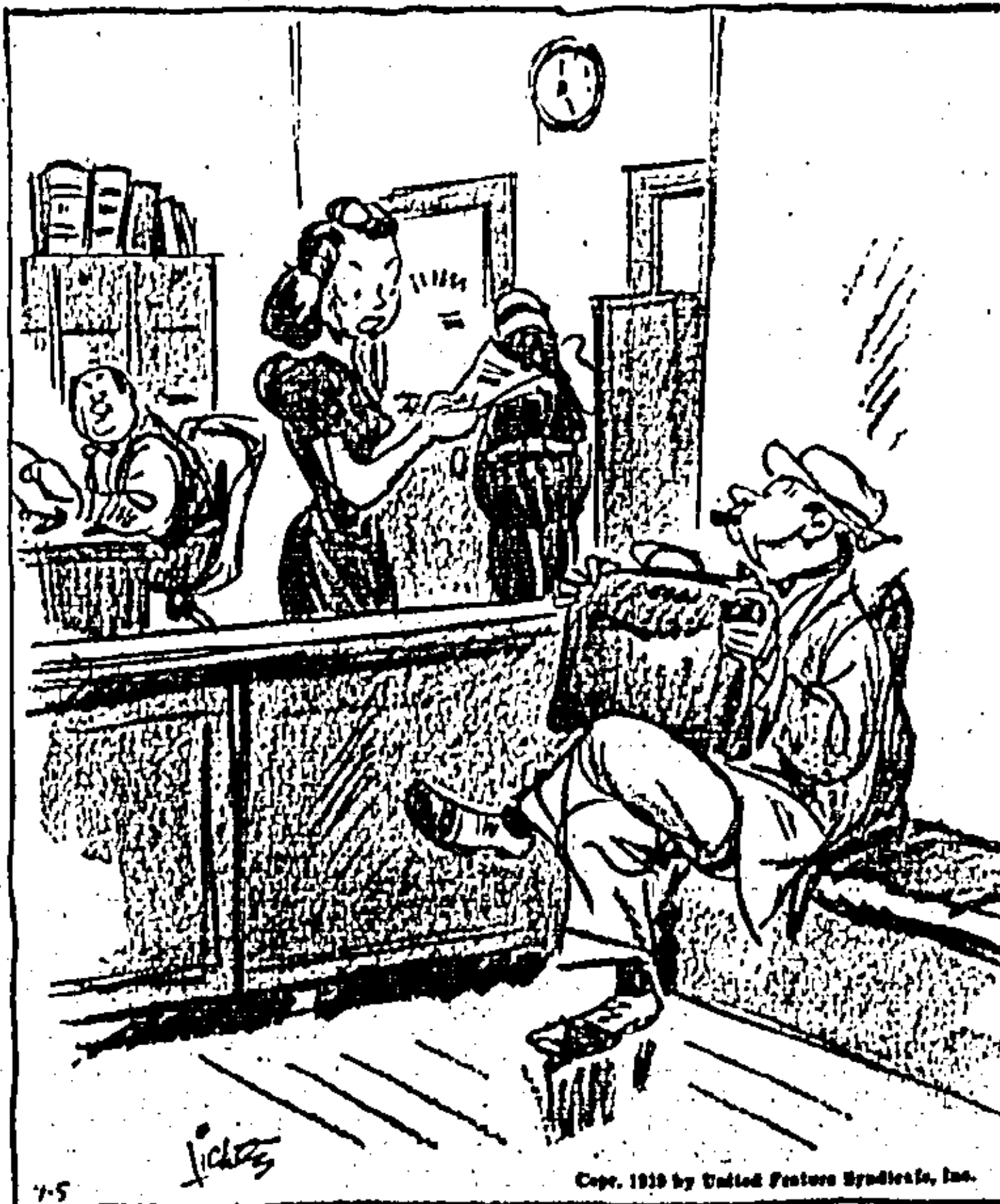
In the result, the Government was returned to office for a second term.

It was given a great increase in public support with, for the first time in many years, a clear majority of voters (58 per cent.) in its favour.

And thus we carry on, confident that we can cope with whatever problems arise and that our country shall worthily use to the ends of human happiness and well-being the resources that are available to us.



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Boss ought to be back any minute—he left his lunch in the unfinished business file."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Algiers Death Toll

Paris, July 30. The total death toll in the Algiers explosion of Thursday total at least 20. Sixteen bodies have been found, but to these 15 victims must be added, and five other workers who plunged into the water to extinguish their burning clothes and who were apparently drowned. The condition of others who are in hospital is practically hopeless. Total damage done is now estimated at 20,000,000 francs.—Trans-Ocean.

AGREEMENT IS REALLY IN SIGHT

Tripartite Talks Progressing

Paris, July 26. It is understood that during today's Cabinet meeting the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, gave a long explanation of the foreign situation and laid great stress on the Anglo-Franco-Russian negotiations. M. Bonnet added that he had now been successfully concluded on all essential points. There remained slight shades of differences of opinion as regards the drafting of one article—that concerning indirect aggression. M. Bonnet emphasised that this could not in any way affect the negotiations as a whole. In fact, he declared, it was only a question of drafting.

It is understood that Mr. Bonnet intimated that military conversations were expected to begin next week and to proceed side by side with the political negotiations, that the British military mission, headed by an Air Marshal and an Admiral, would leave London for Paris in the middle of next week and would travel to Moscow at the same time as the French military mission headed by General Doumenc.—Reuter.

Military Mission Kept Quiet

London, July 29. Contrary to expectations, the announcement of the despatch of British and French military missions to Moscow will be delayed at least a few days since new difficulties have arisen in Moscow.

The proposal made by London and Paris to publish simultaneously in London, Paris and Moscow a statement on the state of present negotiations was rejected by Moscow.

The Soviet Ambassador in London, M. Mikoyin, yesterday in a long talk on this subject with Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic advisor to the British government.—Trans-Ocean.

Lloyd George's Attack

Llandudno, July 29. In a typical fiery speech here today, Britain's war-time Premier Mr. David Lloyd George declared that before a pact is signed with Russia "Danzig will be as much a city of Germany as Breslau and Berlin."

He criticised Britain's pending Mr. William Strang, the Foreign Office representative, to Moscow instead of a Cabinet Minister. "It was an insult," he asserted. "If we want the Russians to help us, we should send somebody there worthy of our dignity and on the idea of lunacy to give our pledge to Poland without first obtaining the co-operation of the Soviet Union. You are dealing with the greatest military power in the world. You are asking them to come to your help. You are not negotiating terms with an enemy but with a friendly people whose aid you want. Mr. Chamberlain negotiated directly with Hitler and he went to Germany to see him. He and Lord Halifax made visits to Rome and drank Mussolini's health, shook his hand and told him what a fine fellow he was. But whom have they sent to Russia? They have not sent even the lowest rank of a Cabinet Minister. They sent a clerk of the Foreign Minister. The Government have no sense of proportion nor do they realise the gravity of the situation when the whole world is trembling on the brink of a great crisis and when liberty is challenged."—United Press.

Envoy Expected

Berlin, July 29. Herr Hitler has now left Berlin and it is expected that he will return to Bayreuth. The German Ambassador in Moscow, Count von Schulenburg, has not arrived though he has been expected for some days.—Trans-Ocean.

War Anniversary

Berlin, July 30. On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the great war, German newspapers publish long articles on the eventful days of August 1914 along with editorials devoted to discussion of the political background of the time. The papers compare the British encirclement at that time to the British encirclement to-day, and arrive at the conclusion that the nature of British policy has not undergone any change.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN ACCUSES BRITAIN OF A "NEGATIVE ATTITUDE"

Economic Conditions To Be Studied

During Saturday's conversations with the Japanese Foreign Minister in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie again raised the question of continued anti-British agitation in the Japanese controlled areas of China, especially the demonstrations and the difficulty of food supplies in Tientsin.

The Conference has appointed a joint committee of six to study possible means of settling the economic questions. The joint committee will meet this morning, after which the round table conference will resume at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

In London the report from Sir Robert on the difficulties concerning the currency problem was studied during the weekend by Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary. It is probable that before the conference is resumed Sir Robert will be in possession of his Government's observations on his report.

In Hongkong Mr. Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister, issued a statement denouncing the British formula with Japan saying that its probable consequences may prove grave to Chinese resistance.

The anti-British boycott movement in Tientsin, Peking and North China remains unchanged. In Peking Police visited Chinese shops, instructing them to remove their British goods. Chinese trade guilds, however, opposed, complaining against the loss of trade.

Sixteen British missionaries from the Baptist Hospital in Talyuanfu, Shansi, who were driven out by the anti-British movement, are at present marooned by flood in Shichinchung, south Hopen.

The Nicht Nicht remarks that Japanese military circles are convinced that the negotiations will lead to no conclusion unless Britain alters her "incomprehensible attitude."

Japan, the paper says, must insist on the fulfilment of certain economic demands which are a preliminary condition for the maintenance of public order.

Britain's negative attitude violates the spirit of the Arita-Craigie agreement, it is stated, and must be regarded as an "extensive diplomatic manoeuvre."

Declaring that British history has shown that Britain will make extensive concessions to gain concrete advantages, the paper states that if Britain wishes to secure her rights and interests in China, her only possibility is to accept the Japanese proposals.—Trans-Ocean.

Eugene Chen Attacks British Policy

Mr. Eugene Chen, former Chinese Foreign Minister, has issued the following statement in Hongkong in which he defines his views on the meaning and implications of the Anglo-Japanese accord concluded last week in Tokyo:

After a week's consideration I am unable to share the view, commended by high personages for the acceptance of the Chinese public in Hongkong, that British foreign policy remains unchanged by the Arita-Craigie accord. I rank it in importance with the text of Munich, and its probable consequences may prove grave to Chinese resistance when Wang Ching-wei launches in the course of next month the political offensive which he is preparing with the powerful assistance of the enemy of his country.

What the British Prime Minister has done is to recognise and national realties of a Chinese revolution as Sir Austen Chamberlain did in 1927 at Wuhan (Hankow) but the savage disorders of a Japanese invasion, officially condemned and envisaged as illegal by Britain and other League Powers.

Strange Doctrine

Specially, Mr. Chamberlain has effected something more than another spectacular change in British foreign policy as already done by him in Geneva, in Munich and on the 10th of March last. In levity or by design, he has agreed to a strange doctrine which is worse than Anglo-French non-intervention, in Spain and, in a sense, goes beyond the principle of neutrality as defined in the Book. Should this new doctrine be implemented, there might well be another tragedy to add to British account, since the Japanese conquest would be facilitated by it as well as China's inclusion within the "New Order in East Asia," the new title of the enlarged empire which the Mikado's men are hacking into shape in this massive region of the world.

The policy under abandonment by Mr. Chamberlain was initiated by Sir Austen Chamberlain when I was Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Wuhan Government. The British statesman realised that, just as a country could not be permanently governed without the consent of the governed (a non-feral "reality" which the Japanese will be compelled also to recognise), so British treaty-rights in China could not be profitably enjoyed without the consent of Chinese Nationalism, then and now, the determining force in Chinese political life and action. Misuse or abuse of this force may be a fact, but it has functioned and will continue to function as an indestructible source of activity and of the Chinese will-to-endure as an independent nation.

New Policy?

Sir Austen Chamberlain's policy served as a wise directive in the conduct of British relations with China until the present Mr. Chamberlain was driven by Japanese concepts in China to authorise the conclusion of the agreement recently signed in Tokyo. None with a knowledge of the situation and its controlling factors can doubt that, in its inner pur-

Anglo-Saxon Relics

London, July 30. Rare historic Anglo-Saxon relics have been found near Ipswich. They are stated to be the relics dating back to 600 B.C. discovered in the ship grave of an Anglo-Saxon chief who was buried in his galley. This is the biggest ship grave in Britain. A smaller one has been found two miles away from the present discovery.—Reuter Bulletin.

pose, his agreement seeks to resuscitate the spirit or rather the corpse of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and, more in hope than in certitude, to rest on its ruins on the future security of British trade and other treaty-rights in China.

The "realists" in Downing Street may be correct in treating General Chiang Kai-shek as an impotent factor in the Japanese-occupied areas and as of no use or further use to their nationals there. But it is important for Mr. Chamberlain and his inner Cabinet to bear in mind that the destiny of China as the national possession of four hundred-million Chinese is not necessarily depend on what may happen to the Chinese. For this reason, the elimination of Chiang Kai-shek as a political force in the occupied regions by the Japanese, or in the whole of China by the Japanese with the assistance of Wang Ching-wei, does not and will not mean the elimination of Chinese Nationalism as a decisive force even in a militarily conquered China.

Disaster may come on account of inexorable events outmarching leadership in China. But on this force of nationalism—this body of material and moral energy of a greatly wounded but undying nation—a new structure of resistance will be founded by what is modern and fit in Chinese statesmanship.

"Wages Of Sin"

The British may be permitted by the Japanese (which is dubious) to enjoy their treaty-rights in a conquered China. But Mr. Chamberlain and his countrymen will have to reckon with the possible decision of Chinese Nationalism to prevent them from collecting their wages of sin. Nationalist China, even in bondage, may not wish to buy British goods. And as one who once expressed officially the mind and will of Chinese Nationalism, I invite Mr. Chamberlain to envisage this possibility and not for it to be the "New Order in East Asia," the new title of the enlarged empire which the Mikado's men are hacking into shape in this massive region of the world.

Time For Deliberation

London, July 29. It is learned that the report from Sir Robert Craigie is being studied in London during the week-end. The next meeting has been fixed for Monday in order to give Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, time to consider the position.—Reuter.

Tientsin Boycott

Tientsin, July 29. "Back to the native quarter" is the appeal being made by the Chinese Anti-British Boycott Campaign Committee to the Chinese citizens in the Tientsin Concession. The committee urged the Chinese to break up the meeting and arrests were made on charges of breach of the peace.

Boycotters' Mistake

Tientsin, July 29. The anti-British Committee to-day published a blacklist of British manufactured soft drinks. Apparently making a mistake, they included the American Coca-Cola. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Japan Expected To Gain From New Barter Pact

Tokyo, July 30.

The new trade agreement between Japan and Germany will balance the commercial relations between Japan, Manchukuo and Germany under the barter system, the *Chugai Shogyo*, leading commercial daily, points out.

Japan will make more purchases of machinery, iron, steel and other materials necessary for the expansion of productive capacity from Germany, according to the *Asahi Shimbun*. Germany in turn will buy more fish oil, blubber, raw silk, and agricultural products from Japan.

The *Asahi Shimbun* reveals that negotiations are in progress for the conclusion of a barter agreement between Germany and North China.

Meanwhile, the trade between Japan and Germany in the past has been heavily unfavourable to Japan. In 1936, Japan bought Yen 115,499,000 from Germany and sold Yen 35,054,000 to it; in 1937, Japan bought Yen 176,362,000 and sold Yen 43,260,000; and in 1938, Japan bought Yen 171,179,000 and sold Yen 33,015,000. During the first five months of this year Japan exported Yen 16,041,000 to Germany and imported Yen 61,201,000 from Germany.—Domei.

Effect Of New I.R.A. Bill

IRISHMEN FLEEING FROM ENGLAND

Britain entered on the week-end with a nervous fear of further bomb outrages by extremists of the Irish Republican Army whose avowed intention is to demoralise the British into withdrawing entirely from Northern Ireland and to bring about a united country under the Eire Government.

Following the hurried passage of the Prevention of Violence Bill, London and provincial police were given powers to arrest suspected persons for inquiries and by Saturday evening about a dozen deportation orders had been signed by the Home Secretary, while ships to Ireland carried a large number of persons who fled to avoid arrest.

Minor incidents continue to happen in the area between Liverpool and London. The Houses of Parliament have been locked up and are closely guarded, visitors being forbidden.

Sean Russell, reputed leader of the I.R.A., is said to be still in America, where deportation proceedings were taken against him. In a public speech in America recently, he predicted a reign of terror in England.

London, July 29.

Police activity continued to-day. Detectives were again stationed at Euston Station watching the departure of Irish mail trains.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, has now signed eight deportation orders, but it is unlikely that there will be any actual deportation under the new Act during the week-end.

A number of suspects arrested by the police has intimated their intention to appeal.

If the grounds of their appeal are not regarded as frivolous by the Home Secretary, he will appoint an independent person to interview the appellants, and will act upon his findings.

Later.

Sir Samuel Hoare has before him details of another 11 cases submitted by Scotland Yard on which action has not yet been taken.

There are to be no mass deportations and each case will receive the most careful consideration before any action is taken.—Reuter.

Man With Slouch Hat

London, July 29. Irishmen were paraded at Scotland Yard and one of those held is believed to be "the man in the slouch hat" wanted in connection with the King's Cross bombing.

Scotland Yard has cancelled all week-end leave and every available officer is on special I.R.A. duty.

Later.

Six I.R.A. men have been deported including the "man in the slouch hat" guarded on either side by detectives. He was taken to a reserved coach with drawn blinds attached to the Irish Mail bound for Holyhead.—United Press.

Terrorist Scare Spreads

London, July 29. The extent to which the English public is suffering from the I.R.A. scare was shown in a case at Liverpool where a woman sitting in a cinema saw a man take a box of matches from his pocket and screamed: "It's an I.R.A. man!"

The performance was stopped and people streamed out of the cinema. An angry crowd surrounded the man, who was subjected to violence before the fire brigade arrived and rescued him. On inquiry it was discovered that the man was in fact an Irishman and, though he denied connection with the I.R.A., he was detained for investigation.

An Englishman and an Irishman were fined 7s. 6d. each after a scene in Hyde Park where a number of London Irishmen were holding a meeting. Several people tried to break up the meeting and arrests were made on charges of breach of the peace.

It is now suspected that the strike among the two military camps, one of them near Aldershot, were the outcome of I.R.A. activities and the police have arrested one man. All couples attending the regular Saturday dance at Ilford, London, will be searched before entering the hall following the receipt of a letter from the I.R.A. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Another Soviet Purge

Moscow, July 29.

It was announced here that a number of Soviet Russian commercial advisers abroad had been relieved of their posts and ordered to return to Moscow.

The list of names includes V. A. Blentsoff, commercial adviser to the Soviet Embassy in London, J. E. Potapoff, a member of the Embassy staff in Rome, A. Kuzmin attached to the Soviet Legation in Brussels, A. K. Delimoff attached to the Soviet Legation in Athens, Kovzhynich Assistant Commercial Attache of the Soviet Embassy in Ankara, Bakukin Assistant Commercial Counsellor in the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.—Trans-Ocean.

Changkufeng Officer

Berlin, July 29. Information reaching Berlin from Moscow says that General Gregory Shutein, Commander of the First Far Eastern Red Army, has been dismissed from office and that General Popoff has been appointed as his successor. No reason is given for the dismissal.

General Shutein acted as the Chief-of-Staff of the Far Eastern Red Army under Marshal Blucher on the occasion of the Changkufeng incident on the Soviet-Manchukuo border in August, last year. He negotiated for the truce agreement with Colonel Osa of the Japanese Army.

After the dismissal of Marshal Blucher, the Soviet forces in the Far East were divided into the First and Second Armies and General Shutein became the commander of the First Army.—Domei.

Unbecoming Conduct

Moscow, July 29. Seventy-eight Russians holding official posts in East Russia have been deprived of their Orders and decorations for unbecoming conduct. It is emphasised that they have not been arrested but have been disgraced and removed from their posts.—Reuter Bulletin.

Removing Litvinov Traces

New York, July 29. The Moscow Bureau of Associated Press reports a sweeping shake-up in the Soviet diplomatic service in view of the rapidly changing international situation. The staff of the Foreign Commissariat has been changed and new commercial attaches have been appointed throughout the world.

MACKINTOSH'S

SUMMER SALE

TO-DAY

and

TO-MORROW

Keep COOL and FRESH

in CLEAN Clothes!

You can do if by having all your Summer clothes . . . even those of the finest fabrics . . . the most delicate colours sent for

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DON'T MISS

Seeing the handsome New Gas Cookers that cook FASTER!

These all-enamelled gas cookers are the latest in cooker construction. Note the hinged cover-top which can be lowered to cover the hotplate when the hotplate is not in use. Also the enamelled plate shelf which will fold back flat when not in use.

All hotplate burners are self-lighting. fitted with the Radiation patent non-lighting-back device. The high speed grill reaches toasting heat 60 seconds after lighting.

The beautiful Enamel finish—White, Green or Blue—can be cleaned in a moment by simply rubbing over with a damp cloth.

"Regulo" oven-heat control.

VISIT YOUR
GAS SHOWROOMS
TO-DAY!

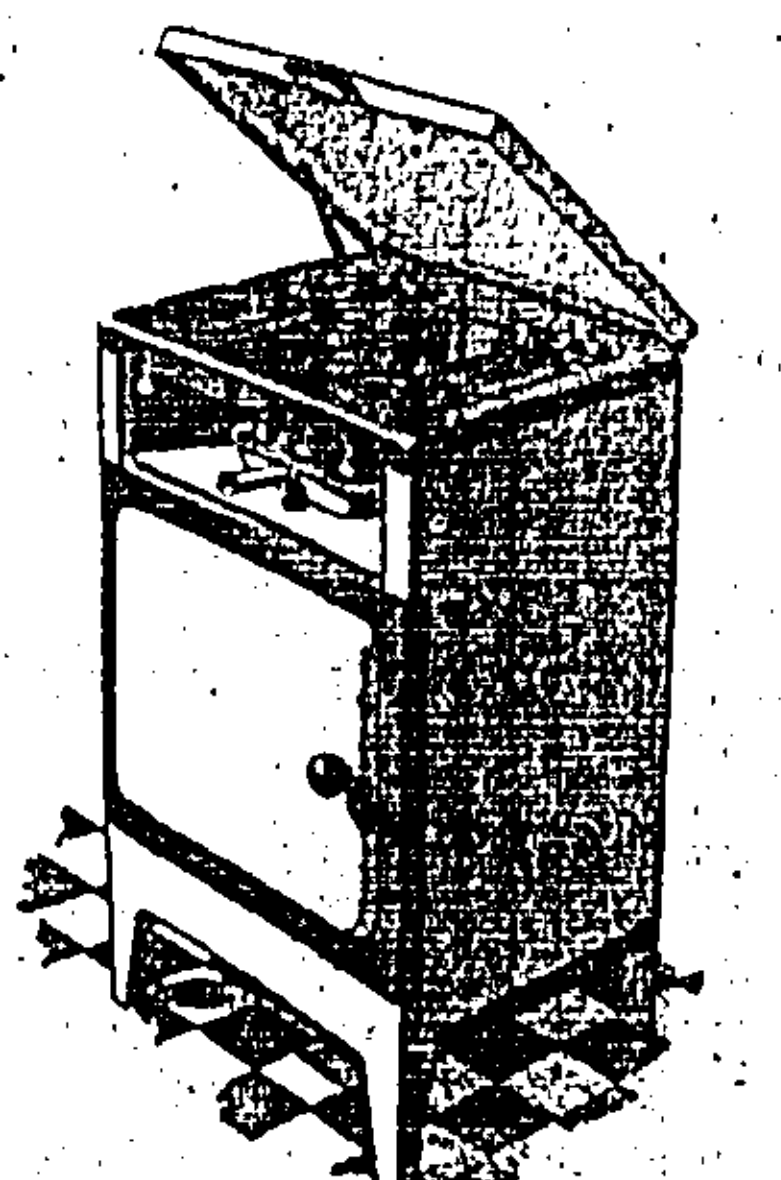
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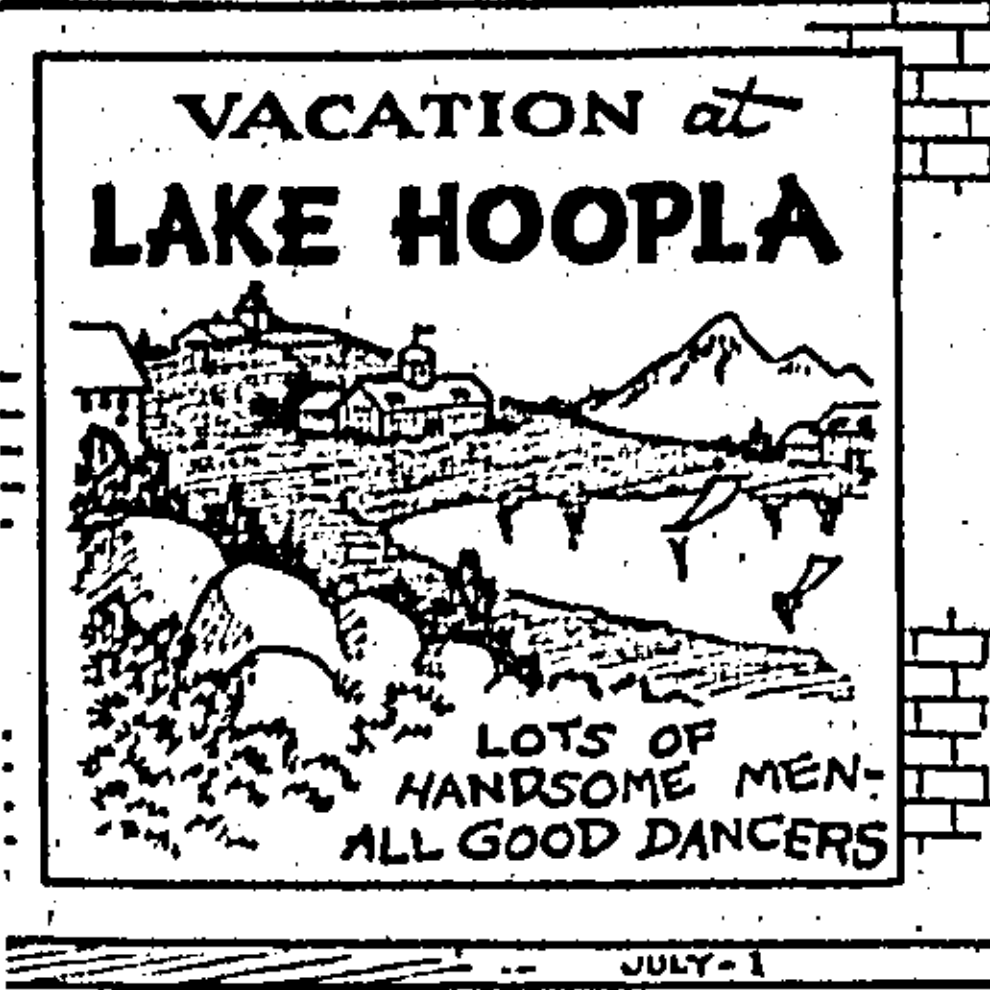
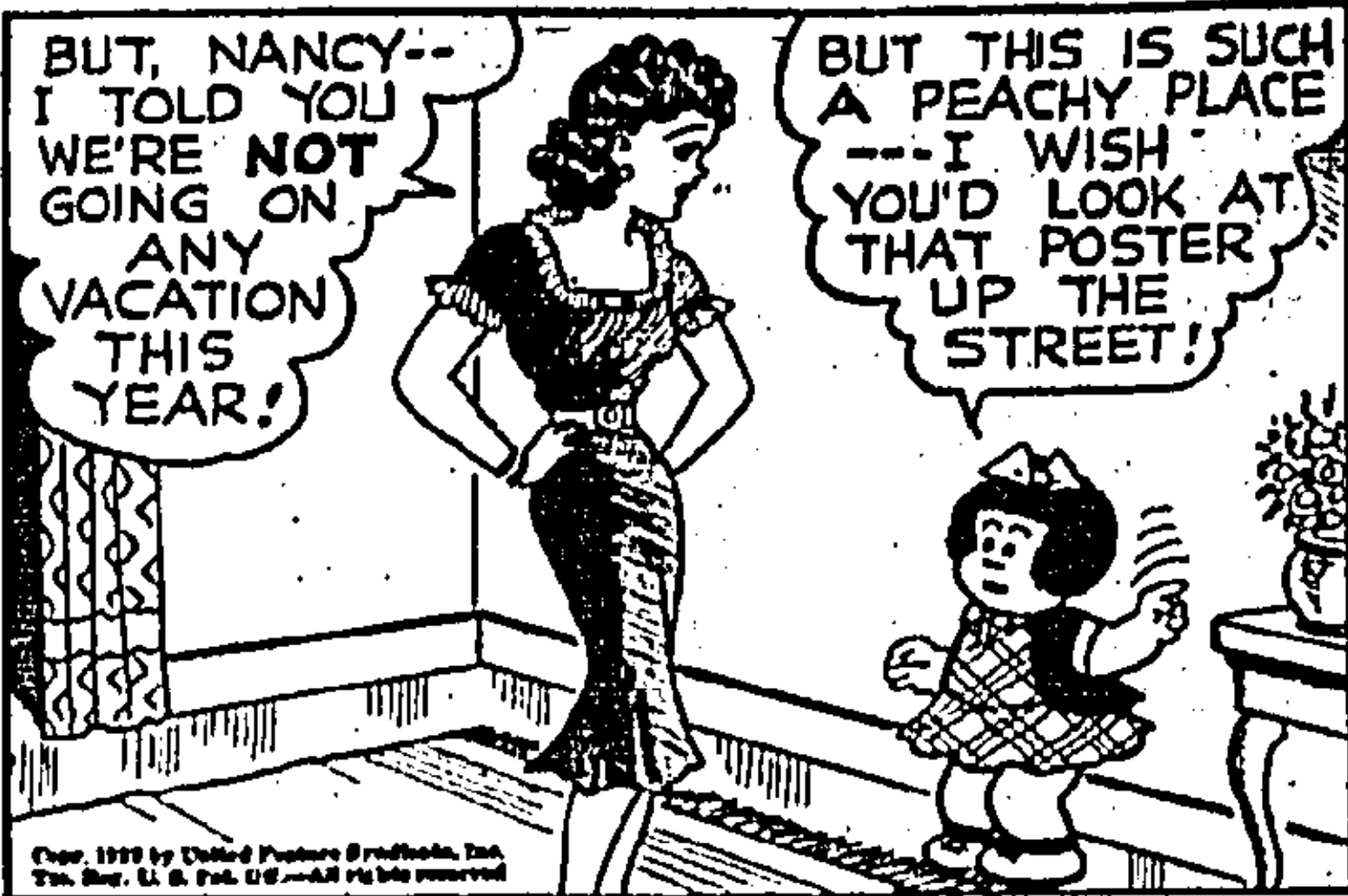
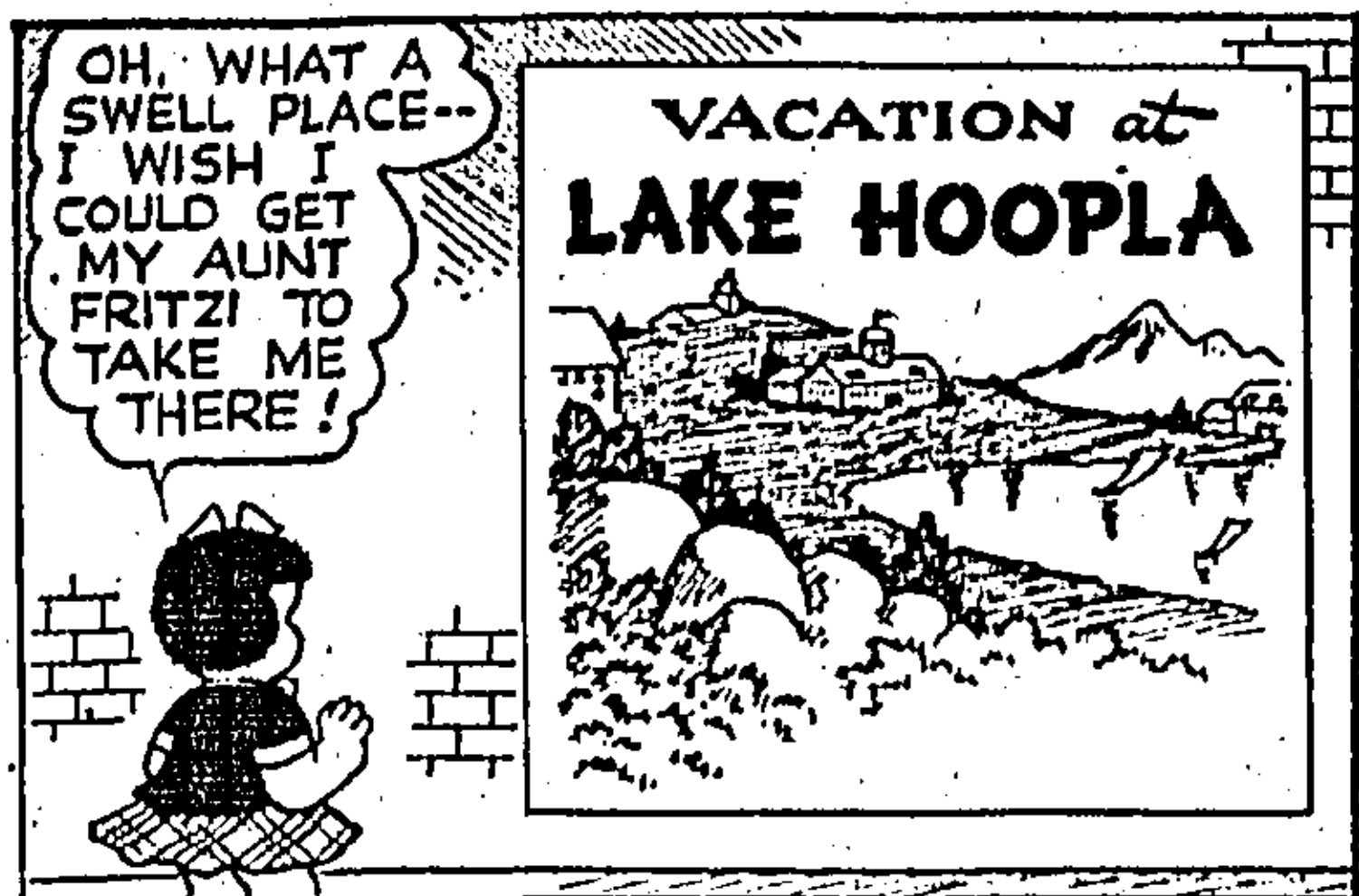


It is understood that the new Soviet Foreign Commissar is attempting to effect a thorough reform of the Soviet diplomatic service in view of the rapidly changing international situation. The staff of the Foreign Commissariat has been changed and new commercial attaches have been appointed throughout the world.

While it is still impossible to ascertain whether the Ambassadors recalled home will return to their posts abroad again, some circles understand that a drastic purge is under contemplation in an attempt to liquidate the policies pursued by the former Foreign Commissar, M.

There was little chance of "Nick" Beltrao being caught out at first base, as can be seen in the picture, taken yesterday morning when the Union Brewers, by beating the Hamburg Rees, won their tenth consecutive match in the League.—*Staff Photographer.*

NANCY



A Polite Knock-Out By Eric Boon

Pat On Head Before He Finished His Opponent In The Ninth Round

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 18. Eric Boon showed a rain-drenched crowd, huddled miserably in the Leicester Rugby ground, last night, how to knock out a man and be polite about it.

The light-weight champion, fitter than on his last outing, and punching harder, flattened local-born Len Wickwar in the ninth round of a 12-rounds contest.

Stepping clear from a clinch, warm-hearted Boon first of all smiled at Wickwar, then putted him affectionately on the head, and the very next second planted a vicious right-hand thump on the jaw, which ended Wickwar's interest in the battle.

Some of the 14,000 who shook the raindrops off their hats afterwards said it was a mean trick, but, to me, Boon's smile-and-pat gesture looked uncommonly like an advance apology to a very gallant and courageous opponent.

The rain poured down for hours before the fight and during the show, and then, exasperatingly, eased when the principals had fought a round or two. It kept thousands away—and they missed a grand fight.

TESTED TO LIMIT

Wickwar, who combined science with the hardness and generalship gained from 400 battles, tested Boon to the limit.

For three rounds he actually went after the champion, as though scorn-

but I've got to do this," put over his winning punch of all.

This was Boon at his best. He wasted some right-hand blows, and he missed a straightforward chance of ending the fight in the fifth round, but these were the only faults in an otherwise impressive performance.

His ducking and countering were first class. So was his left-hooking, while his work with a straight left must have surprised those who regarded him only as a round-arm puncher.

Boon's only regret is that once again he finished a contest with his right hand, in its usual battered and bruised condition.

A doctor, after examining the hand, said that Boon would have to rest from fighting for several weeks. This may entail a delay in the champion meeting Crowley for the title in the autumn.

OTHER CONTESTS

Eric Jones (Coalville) outpointed Frank Bonser (Nottingham).

Harry Silver (London) knocked out Jim Weiland (Northampton) in fifth round.

Tiny Boslock (Leek) knocked out Sammy Reynolds (Wolverhampton) in the seventh round of an eight-rounds contest.

Tommy Jones (Derby) beat Stoker Perks (Plymouth) on points in an eight-rounds contest.

Eric Boon's Hand Badly Bruised

London, July 20.

Eric Boon, the light-weight boxing champion of Britain, has been refused permission by the Isle of Ely Education Committee to train in the gymnasium at the new £35,000 Cromwell School, after school hours.

Boon has just had his right hand X-rayed and it was found to be badly bruised. When it was suggested that Boon should have the hand examined, Len Wickwar, who was knocked out by his blow, took Boon along to the Infirmary. The takings on Monday at Leicester were in the region of £2,500, stated Sydney Hulls, the promoter, who is endeavouring to find a building in the city suitable for boxing tournaments. Owing to his bruised hand there is almost certain now to be a delay in making the final arrangements for Boon's championship fight against Dave Crowley in London.—Our Own Correspondent.

ful of his powers, and traded blows with him.

He crashed Boon on the jaw, made him wince from body blows, out-scored him in the swiftest way with snappy straight lefts.

It was a bold and brave effort. A hitter like Boon is not accustomed to being hustled around and thrown on the defensive. At the same time it was an effort lacking wisdom. An opponent who will fight freely is exactly suited to Boon's heavy, round-arm punching style.

It was a great and grand slam while it lasted. Boon had one eye cut and the other puffed, but his more destructive hitting was bound to tell, and so it proved.

BOON ON TOP

Boon was right on top by the fifth round. Swinging his way past Wickwar's leads to scoring range, he dealt out fearful punishment, eventually spinning Wickwar right round with a blow to the chin and flooring him. Wickwar did astonishingly well to climb back on to his feet in 8sec.

Afterwards it was a one-way affair, with Wickwar fighting out a lost cause to the last ditch. He had little left when the ninth round arrived and Boon with his "sorry—

COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

London, July 29.

The following were the close of play scores in matches commenced to-day:

SURREY v. YORKSHIRE

At the Oval two centuries enabled Yorkshire to close the day with 371 runs for the loss of six wickets against Surrey. Scores:

Yorkshire: 371 for 6 wks. (Barber 141, M. Leyland 144).

At Chelmsford, Essex are assured of a first innings lead against Sussex, who despite a lunch score of 129 for three, lost their remaining seven wickets for another 70 runs only. Scores:

Sussex: 109 (John Langridge 71, Ray Smith 5 for 47).

Essex: 170 for 2 wks. (Peter Smith 60 not out).

KENT v. DERBYSHIRE

At Gravesend, Kent have secured a first innings lead against Derbyshire. Scores:

Kent: 162 (B. H. Valentine 70, W. H. Copson 4 for 2 wks.).

Derbyshire: 137 (N. W. Harding 5 for 50, D. V. P. Wright 4 for 30).

NORTHANTS v. SOMERSET

At Northampton, with four wickets in hand, Northants are eight runs behind Somerset on the first innings. Scores:

Somerset: 157 (Merritt 5 for 42).

Northants: 149 for 4 wks. (Dixon 70 not out).

NOTTS v. MIDDLESEX

At Nottingham, rain prevented play before lunch. Scores:

Notts: 104 (J. Knowles 50, J. M. Sims 6 for 77).

Middlesex: 28 for 0 wks.

WARWICKSHIRE v. LEICESTER

At Birmingham, little play was possible owing to rain. Scores:

Leicester: 77 for 2 wks.

HANTS v. WEST INDIES

At Bournemouth, rain marred the match between the West Indies and Hampshire. Scores:

Hampshire: 74 for 0 wks.

WORCESTER v. GLAMORGAN

At Stourbridge, rain again interfered with play. Scores:

Glamorgan: 14 for 0 wks.

JANCASHIRE v. GLOUCESTER

At Manchester, there was no play in the Lancashire-GloUCESTER match owing to rain.—Reuter.

Germany Rejects U.S. Invitation

Berlin, July 30.

It is announced that Germany has rejected the invitation of the American Lawn Tennis Association to participate in the Forest Hills championships.—United Press.

WORLD RECORD BETTERED

Splendid Feat By Rudolf Harbig

Berlin, July 29.

Rudolf Harbig, the German runner who established a new world record for the 800 metres in the recent Germany-Italian athletic contest, again beat Lenz, of Italy, when they met over the same distance at the Olympia elimination contests held in the Berlin Olympia Stadium to-day.

Twenty-five thousand spectators saw the German runner win in fine style in 1 min. 48.7 secs, which is better than the present recognised world record.—Trans-Ocean.

OLYMPIAD INVITATION

Tokyo, July 29.

The German Winter Olympic Games Organising Committee, in the name of Dr. Karl Ritter von Hall, chairman, forwarded a formal invitation to Japan to take part in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games to be held in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, southern Germany, from February 2-10 next year.—Domet.

HIGH JUMP RECORD

Berlin, July 29.

Miss Dorothy Odams, British champion, to-day equalled the world's high jump record of 1.65 metres held jointly by Miss Mildred Didrickson and Jean Shiley, United States, and Fraulein Dora Ratjan, Germany.—United Press.

Amateur Golf

SCOTTISH AND CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, July 30.

Ken Black, of Vancouver, beat Henry Macell, of Alberta, by 8 and 6 in the 36-hole final of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship played to-day.

Ted Adams, of Mississippi, the holder, lost 3 and 2 to Macell in the semi-final.

Scottish Championship

At Prestwick, Hamilton McInally, of Ayrshire, won the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship, beating Hector Thomson by 6 and 5 over 36 holes.—Reuter.

Baseball

HEAVY PROGRAMME OF MATCHES

New York, July 30.

The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia R. H. E.

Cincinnati 2 8 1

Frederick homered for the Reds. Battery—Reds, Walters and Lombardi.

Philadelphia 1 5 2

Cincinnati 5 7 0

Myers homered for the Reds. Battery—Reds, Vander Meer and Hershberger.

New York 3 5 0

Chicago 1 10 3

Battery—Giants, Hubbell and Danning.

Brooklyn 2 9 1

St. Louis 5 10 1

Padgett homered for the Cardinals. Battery—Cardinals, Sunkel and Padgett.

Brooklyn 2 10 2

St. Louis 5 12 1

Battery—Cardinals, Bowman and Owen.

Boston 7 13 0

Pittsburgh 5 12 1

Battery—Braves, Poseid and Lopez.

The night-cap was called at the end of the fourth inning owing to Sunday Law with the Braves leading 5-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago R. H. E.

New York 3 3 2

Selkirk homered twice for the Yankees. Battery—Yankees, Gomez and Dickey.

Chicago 5 13 2

New York 1 7 2

Battery—White Sox, Lee and Tresh.

Detroit 14 16 0

Philadelphia 0 5 2

Higgins, Greenberg, Fox and Croucher homered for the Tigers. Battery—Tigers, Newsom and Telbott.

Detroit 5 11 2

Philadelphia 3 11 3

Battery—Tigers, Hutchinson and York.

Cleveland 2 8 1

Washington 5 10 1

Battery—Senators, Krakus and Giuliani.

St. Louis 4 8 2

Boston 0 10 0

Fox homered for the Red Sox. Battery—Red Sox, Galehouse and Desautels.—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Return of the Cisco Kid" (King's, to-day).—Nearly every popular picture has a sequel. This is one of "The Cisco Kid," which proved quite entertaining a couple of years ago. If you liked that one, you will like this as well. Warner Baxter has the leading role.

"Stand Up and Fight" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day).—The Old South against the Old North, the stagecoach against the rails, law and order against hoodlums, Robert Taylor against Wallace Beery—that's the story of MGM's newest effort to prove Mr. Taylor a man's man. Mr. Taylor comes through a couple of bravos with fists and colours flying. Seldom a dull moment, with a good mixture of drama and comedy and romance.

"Submarine Patrol" (Majestic, to-day).—A heroic story of America's "Spartan" Fleet during the War. Richard Green, Nancy Kelly and Preston Foster in the chief roles.

"College Swing" (Oriental, to-day).—Though occasionally funny, the material for this latest campus fling squawks along in the rut of unoriginality as Grace Allen revolutionises education. George Burns, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton and Grace Allen supply the best moments in the show.

"Wall Disney's Cartoons" (Cathay, to-day).—This is one of the greatest examples of Wall Disney's art. Ten "shorts" assembled in a film as entertaining for adults as for the children.

"The Night-cap was called at the end of the fourth inning owing to Sunday Law with the Braves leading 5-3."

INDOOR BOWLING

Black Dog Beat Tarpons In Friendly Game

By the narrow margin of 51 points, the Black Dog beat the Tarpons at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Saturday. The match was very close. The Black Dog led by four points at the end of the first game, and by six at the end of the second.

The scores were:

Black Dog

G. D. Woolgar ... 107 174 171 512

P. J. Moore ... 147 151 160 458

N. R. Kirk ... 155 147 143 445

J. H. Connor ... 105 143 150 398

574 615 624 1,813

Tarpons

Edg. Sio. Taylor ... 161 147 170 478

Edg. Sen. North ... 140 145 152 437

A. B. Penrice ... 135 140 134 409

Sio. Kavanagh ... 114 159 120 400

570 600 583 1,753

SUMMER Id. 28151.

SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN THE MEN'S WEAR SECTION

SPORTS SHIRTS

- COTTON INTERLOCK IN PLAIN COLOURS (SIZES 34" TO 46") \$3.00
- AERTEX CELLULAR IN PLAIN COLOURS from \$4.50
- AERTEX CELLULAR IN FANCY AND CHECKED DESIGNS \$8.50
- MORLEY'S "DISHRAG" IN RUST, NAVY, GREEN AND WHITE \$7.50
- MORLEY'S "SPORTRAG" IN BROWN, LIGHT BLUE, AND WHITE \$4.00
- TERRY TOWELLING GRAY, GREEN, PALE BLUE, AND WHITE, ODD SIZES ONLY \$4.25
- TERRY TOWELLING IN MARL SHADES \$0.50
- TERRY TOWELLING IN SMART CHECK DESIGNS, ALSO PLAIN NAVY, AND WHITE \$8.50
- PENMAN'S LIGHT WEIGHT COTTON IN PLAIN COLOURS AND WHITE ALL SIZES \$2.25
- "COOPER'S" COTTON CELLULAR, CLOSE FITTING SHIRT IN WHITE ONLY \$3.50

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

SUNRIPE

The 'Quality' CIGARETTES

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

FOR THIS BEAUTY OF THE NORTHLAND...

strong men fought and weak men died!

This great detailed picture is a masterpiece of the art of the artist.

This boy met death on the day he was to be his bride!

ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS

JACK LONDON'S slaying story of the lumber camps.

CHARLES BICKFORD

JEAN PARKER

Gordon Oliver · Pat O'Malley

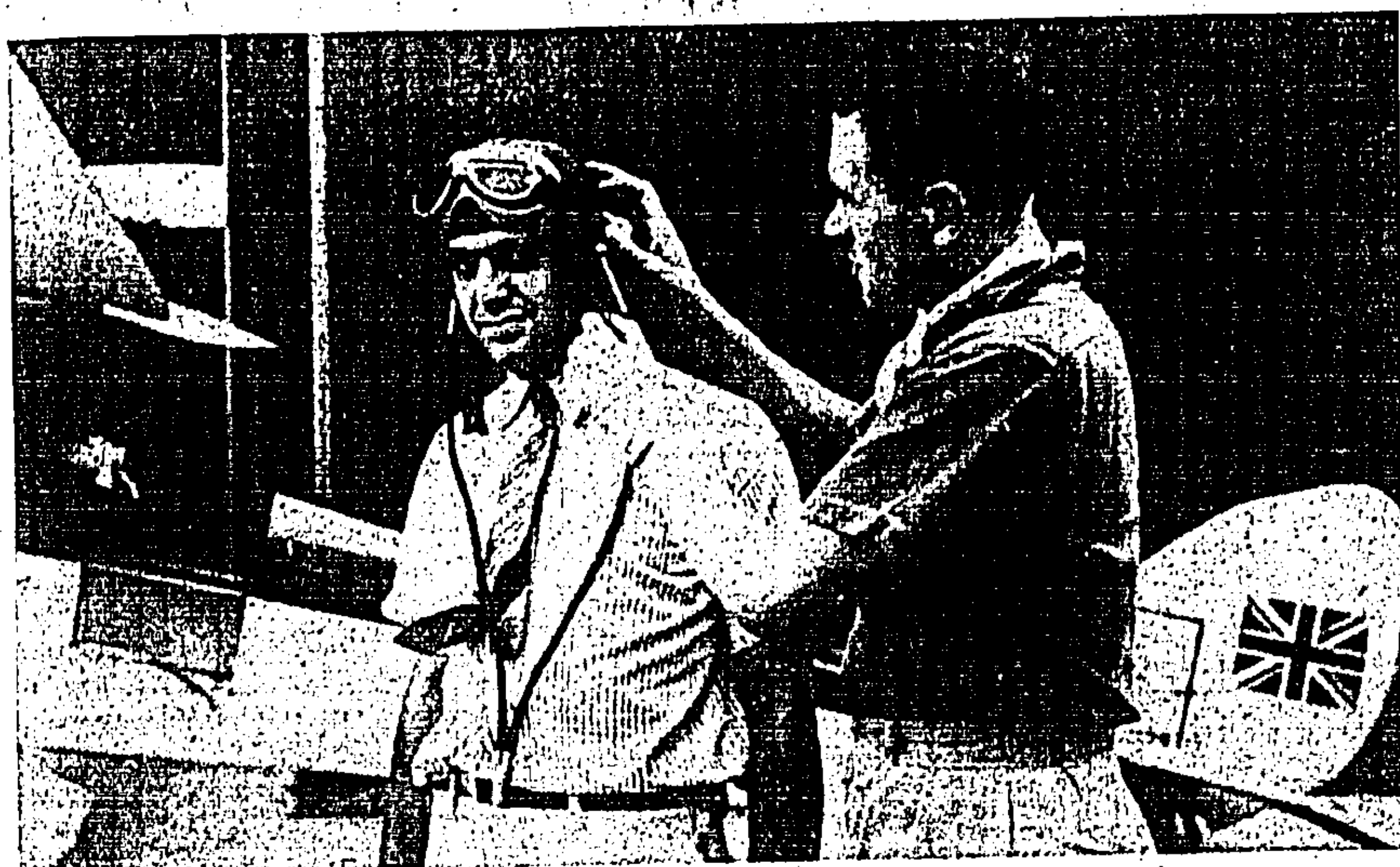
SPECTACULAR FOREST SCENES

IN TECHNICOLOR

Learning To Fly At Local Training School



An aeroplane being inspected by an expert aircraft engineer prior to the commencement of lessons.



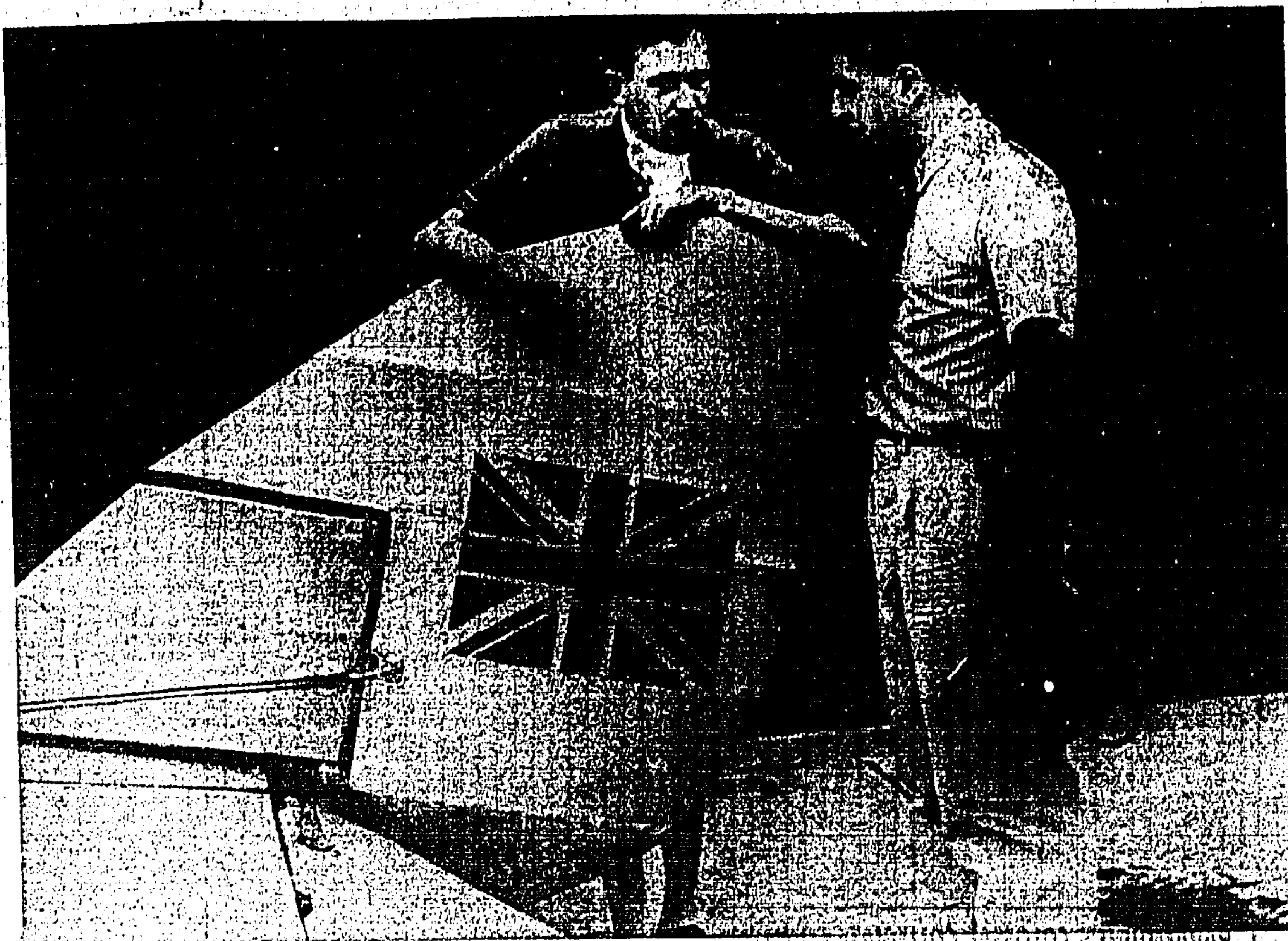
The correct clothing to be worn during a flight is important. The flying helmet must fit tightly especially over the ears.



One of the Training School's pupils dons a parachute before commencing a flight.



A Flying School instructor and pupil settle themselves comfortably in the plane before taking off on a flight.



A flying instructor at the School explains the problems of the controls of an aeroplane to a student.



A striking study of a typically modern young man who is keenly interested in the world of flying.



An instructor and pupil communicate with each other whilst seated in a plane by means of ear telephones and a mouthpiece.

ARMED ROBBERY Chinese Couple Held Up Near Kowloon Reservoir

Three robbers, two armed with knives, held-up a Chinese couple at Siu Sai Wu on the hillside near the Kowloon Reservoir about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The victims were Wong Kin-chi, 24, school teacher, and Li Ngan, a 21-year-old girl. The robbers relieved them of money and jewellery to the value of \$28.50.

BANKING RESERVE

Sufficient Backing For Chinese Notes

Chungking, July 29.

It is officially announced that the legal tender notes issued by the 'big four' Chinese Banks up to the end of June totalled 2,620,920,300 Yuan and it is said that this is supported by 1,158,088,574 Yuan in gold, silver and foreign exchange and by another 1,470,840,326 in the form of bonds and notes issued or guaranteed by the Government, plus assets acceptable to the Minister of Finance and acceptable short term commercial papers.

It is said that the ratio between cash and security reserves was between 44% and 56%.

The Central Bank topped the list with 1,048,883,145 Yuan, worth of bank notes; the Bank of China, second with 703,370,740; the Bank of Communications; third, with 548,450,070 and the Farmers Bank with 320,019,345.

It is said that prior to the war, the cash reserve behind Chinese Currency was 60% while now it is 44%, "which is still higher than the currency reserves of many other countries." It is said that the decrease in the percentage of cash reserve was due to the increase of the note issue from the pre-war level of 1,400,000,000 Yuan.—United Press.

Japanese Buy Exchange

Shiukwan, July 30.

It is learned from official circles that information has been received in Chungking to the effect that more than \$3,000,000 worth of national notes have been collected in occupied areas in Hupoh by the Japanese.

The Chinese currency is said to have been sent to Hongkong where it is to be converted into foreign currency. Thereby, not a small amount of the foreign exchange of the Chinese has been bought by the Japanese.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.



Another view of a Flying School pupil seated in a plane before taking off on a short flight.

KINCEY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



TO - MORROW "ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS" with CHARLES BICKFORD - JEAN PARKER

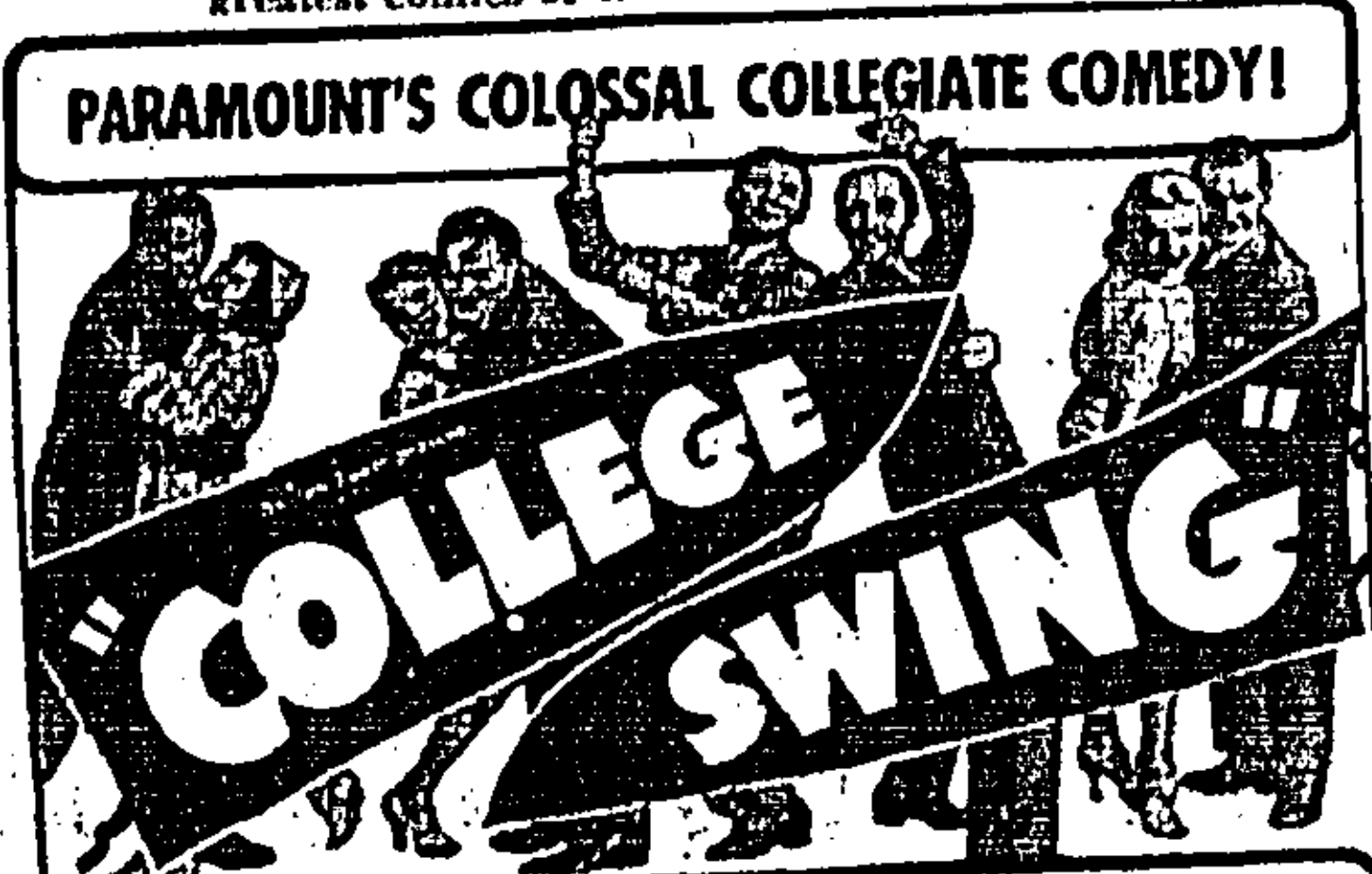
A Columbia Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

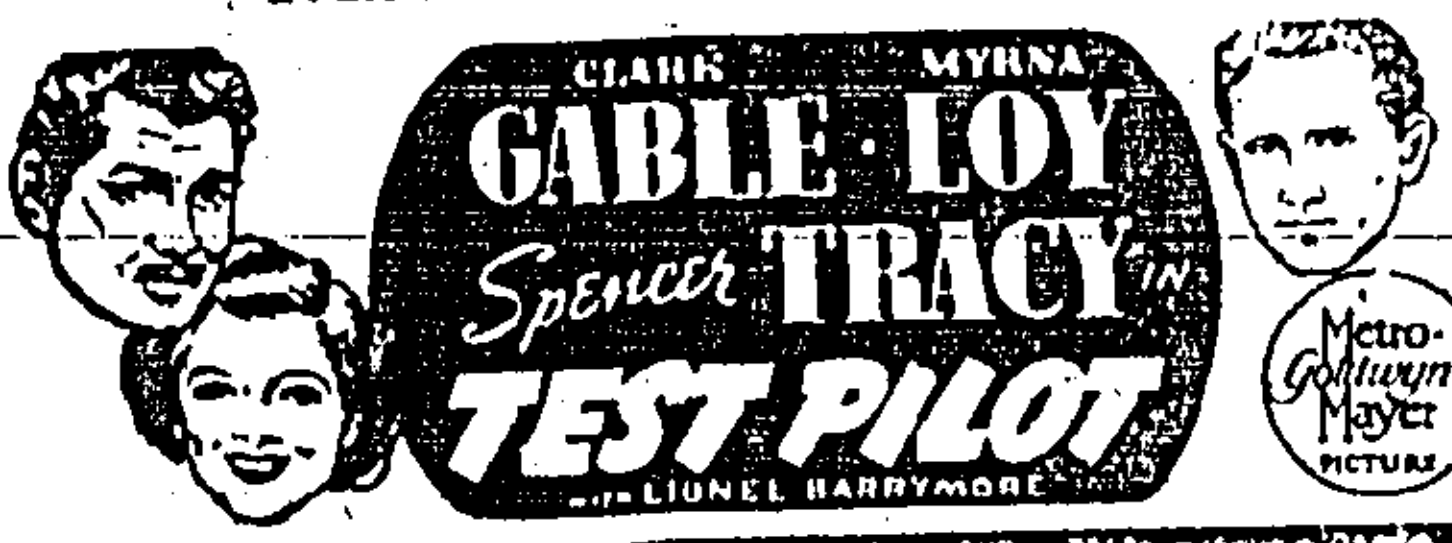
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE SEASON'S LOONIES, FUNNIEST LAUGH-FEST!

Guaranteed sure-fire entertainment with the greatest comics of the stage, screen and radio.

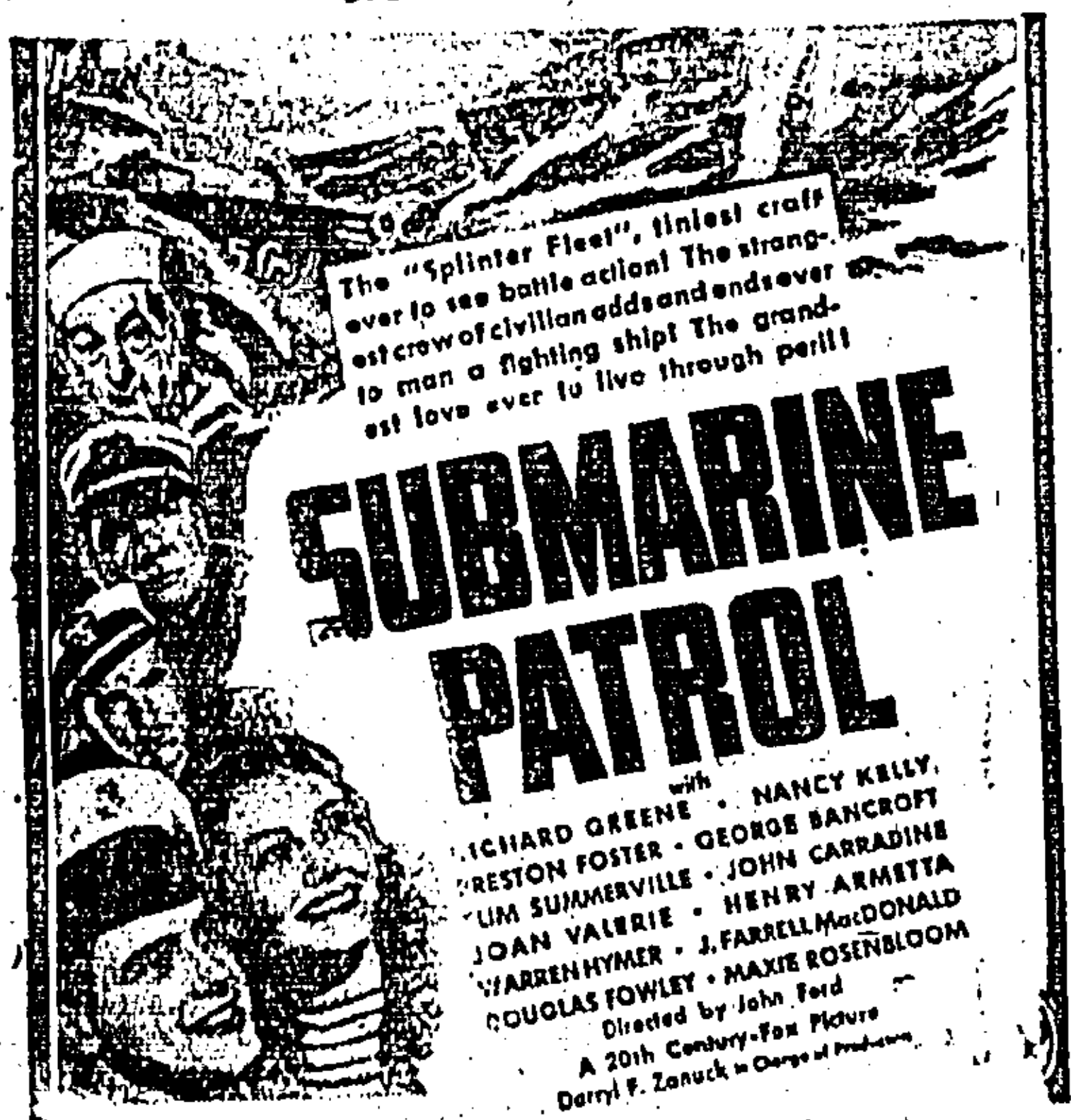


SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY—BY REQUEST! THE MOST THRILLING, BREATH-TAKING PICTURE EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN!



MAJESTIC THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY THE UNTOLD DRAMA OF THE HEROIC "SPLINTER FLEET"



NEXT CHANGE A Fascinating Story of A Woman Lawyer Defending Her Own Husband Charged With Murdering The Other Woman! LANNY ROSS "THE LADY OBJECTS" GLORIA STUART in A Columbia Picture

Vast Area Devastated As Japanese Retreat

LOYANG, July 31.

CHINESE counter-offensives in South Honan during the past few days have administered a crippling blow to the Japanese driving westward from Sinyang, important town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and Mingkiang, 24 miles north of Sinyang.

SUBMARINE FEARED LOST Soviet Vessel Had 30 Men Aboard

BERLIN, July 25.—The Berlin newspaper "Voelkischer Beobachter" to-day published a Moscow dispatch saying that reports from Murmansk, Russia, told of the sinking of a Soviet submarine after it had collided with another ship. The submarine, it was said, carried a crew of 30 men to the floor of the sea.

The dispatch said that rescue operations were started immediately after a diver was able to contact the trapped men by pounding on the side of the submarine. It added that the collision occurred during Russian fleet manoeuvres which were immediately stopped when the word was flashed that a submarine had been lost.

The advices said that the rescue operations were exceedingly difficult since the submarine went down in deep water and the sea was heavy. (The Associated Press was unable to obtain corroboration of the accident immediately from either Moscow or Berlin. A dispatch from Moscow said Soviet circles there declared they had no information concerning the reported disaster off Murmansk.)—Associated Press.

If the Berlin report as to the Russian submarine accident is true it adds another subsidence to the recent list of undersea disasters. The first was a Japanese submarine, the U. S. S. Squalus, which sank off the southern Nippon islands. All hands aboard were lost.

The U. S. submarine Squalus sank off the New Hampshire coast. Twenty-six of those aboard died while 33 were rescued with a diving bell.

The British submarine Thetis went down off Portsmouth, England. Ninety-five men were killed, while four were rescued.

The French submarine Phenix disappeared in Camranh Bay, off French Indo-China, while test diving. Seventy-one officers and men were lost. This submarine has been located by salvagers, including the U. S. S. Pligson, and an effort is being made to raise her.

New Rescue Device
ROME, July 30.—A new device for the salvage of submarine crews was tested by the Italian naval authorities in the Gulf of Spezia to-day.

Tests were made on a submarine in a depth of 70 metres, and, according to an official announcement, the results were completely satisfactory.—Trans-Ocean.

SPANIARDS TO RETURN HOME

St. Jean de Luz, July 30.—A Franco-Spanish agreement has been reached for the immediate repatriation of 50,000 Spanish militiamen at present interned at a camp in France.—Reuter.

Magnificent Gift From Kuala Lumpur

CHUNGKING, July 31.—The Chinese Consul at Kuala Lumpur has reported that Mr. Chen Yung, a leading Chinese member there, has donated a sum of \$250,000 to the nation's war chest.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has wired back a telegram of commendation.—Central News.

The Japanese pushed to the west in three columns. One, based at Mingkiang, struck at Tsingyang in the northwest, another advanced from Sank-wanmlao to Huanggang and Tsinyang, passing through Yakang and Maoihih, while the third column pushed straight to Tungpeh from Sinyang.

The first and second columns are reported to have already been beaten back to Mingkiang following bitter combats.

The third column is still battling with the Chinese at Yuchotien, east of Tungpeh. To divert the Chinese strength, a part of the invaders have made a detour to Kuhsienchen.

The Japanese set fire to all the houses on their way of advance, devastating a vast area in their wake and rendering large numbers of non-combatants homeless. One unconfirmed report claims that Kuhsienchen, east of Tungpeh, has been recaptured by the Chinese.—Central News.

Japanese Push Repelled

LOYANG, July 31.—More than 20,000 Japanese at Keping, in south-east Shansi, pushing eastward to Lingehwan have been repelled by the Chinese and are now fleeing towards Changchih, in the northeast, and Tsinchih, in the south.

The Japanese drive to Lingehwan was made in an attempt to establish contact with their comrades at Huihsien and Linhsien in northern Honan to clear up Chinese units in the Taihang Mountain area along the Shansi-Honan border.

Violent fighting is reported to be raging in the vicinity of Huihsien, in south Shansi. The Japanese commenced an attack on Liuchinkow, east of Huihsien, on Saturday, meeting with stout Chinese resistance.—Central News.

Guerrilla Attack

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Reports received here reveal that the Japanese lost in the Chinese guerrilla attack on Henglin station, 12 miles above Wushu, on the Shungai-Nanking Railway, on Saturday morning was far more heavy than the Japanese spokesman cared to admit in a press conference in Shanghai.

A whole military train, it is stated, was heavily damaged by carefully laid land mines when it reached the Henglin station from Nanking. Several hundred Chinese guerrillas then surrounded the shattered train and attacked the Japanese troops, trapped inside. All the Japanese, except a few, were killed or carried away.

An extensive length of the railway, it is further learned, was torn. Traffic is not expected to resume within a short time.

STATUE TO KING LEOPOLD

Liege, July 30.—King Leopold of the Belgians to-day unveiled a 40-foot high statue of King Albert at the entrance to the new Albert Canal near Liege.

He proceeded to the site in a yacht, and the programme included a review of over 100 yachts, including 25 from Britain, which are participating in the international "Pavillan Dor" three-day rally.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

rank of Sub-Inspector and having the trust and responsibility of an office in charge of a Police Station; but it was equally serious for Lau, a man of 61, who, in consequence of the threats to deprive him of his liberty, temporarily had to hand over a considerable sum of money.

Lau, went on Counsel was an ordinary member of the public who had the misfortune to be detained in Hunghom Police Station on suspicion of having passed bad ten-cent pieces. He was unfortunate because he was a kai-fong of Hunghom, a No. 1 carpenter in Kowloon Docks and in fact was quite eminent in that district. "Whatever else," continued Mr. Whyatt, "may be said, I do not expect anyone would suggest that Lau has been guilty of an offence. In spite of that he was detained in the Station for three hours and was only released after he had promised to pay Edwards \$120. Such a charge as that which, if proved, as I submit it would be, will show that defendant is a corrupt and dishonest officer and has abused his position as Officer in Charge of a Police Station."

"When Lau was taken to the Station, it was about 7.20 a.m. There was no interpreter named Wan Wai-yuen present in the Charge Room. "A few minutes later, Edwards came in, and on being informed of the matter, gave instructions for Lau to be searched. A \$10 note was taken from Lau."

"Edwards later telephoned Inspector Carey, who is senior Inspector in Kowloon and told him of the matter. At the same time he said that Lau was a kai-fong, and a Number One carpenter at the Kowloon Docks. "On hearing this, Inspector Carey, thinking that such a respectable person was unlikely to have attempted to pass bad ten-cent pieces, asked Edwards to drop the charge."

"However, Lau was detained until shortly after 10 a.m., when Un came on duty. Un has been attached to the Station since July last year. Edwards was transferred in October. Lau was in the Station for three weeks afterwards, he called Un into his private quarters, and said to him: "Look here, Un, I think you and I can be useful to each other. Sometimes there is a chance to make some money. I can help you and you can help me."

"Nothing further was said, but the interpreter understood what that meant. Continuing, Mr. Whyatt said: "When Un entered the charge room he saw Lau in the dock, and a few minutes later took him to the detectives' room. Edwards followed within a minute, but went to another route."

"They sat around a table, and Un said to Lau: "This is a serious case, and if you go to Court you may receive a sentence of three years' imprisonment. Would you like the Inspector to settle it here?"

Lau replied in the affirmative. The interpreter then said: "You must pay a sum of 'wine-money' to the Inspector."

"Lau asked how much, and Un replied: "As you please. Lau said he would give twenty or thirty dollars but Un told him this sum would not be enough. Finally they agreed to \$120. Edwards was present throughout the conversation and it was impossible for him not to have heard of the bargain."

"Lau and Un went the Hip Hong Guild, which was about five minutes' walk away, and there Lau asked the Secretary to lend him \$100. This was done, and the money was handed to Un. The latter said, however, that the agreed sum was \$120. Lau then told out a \$10 which he had, and handed this to Un, saying that this was all the money he had. Un took the money."

"On returning to the Station, Un handed the money to Edwards, who took \$100, leaving \$100 for Un. "When Lau and Un went to the Club, there were several members present, and on seeing what happened, they had a discussion, the upshot of which was that Lau was taken to see Mr. Losely the following day by one of the members. "Mr. Losely informed the police, and, following investigation, both Un and Edwards were arrested."

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

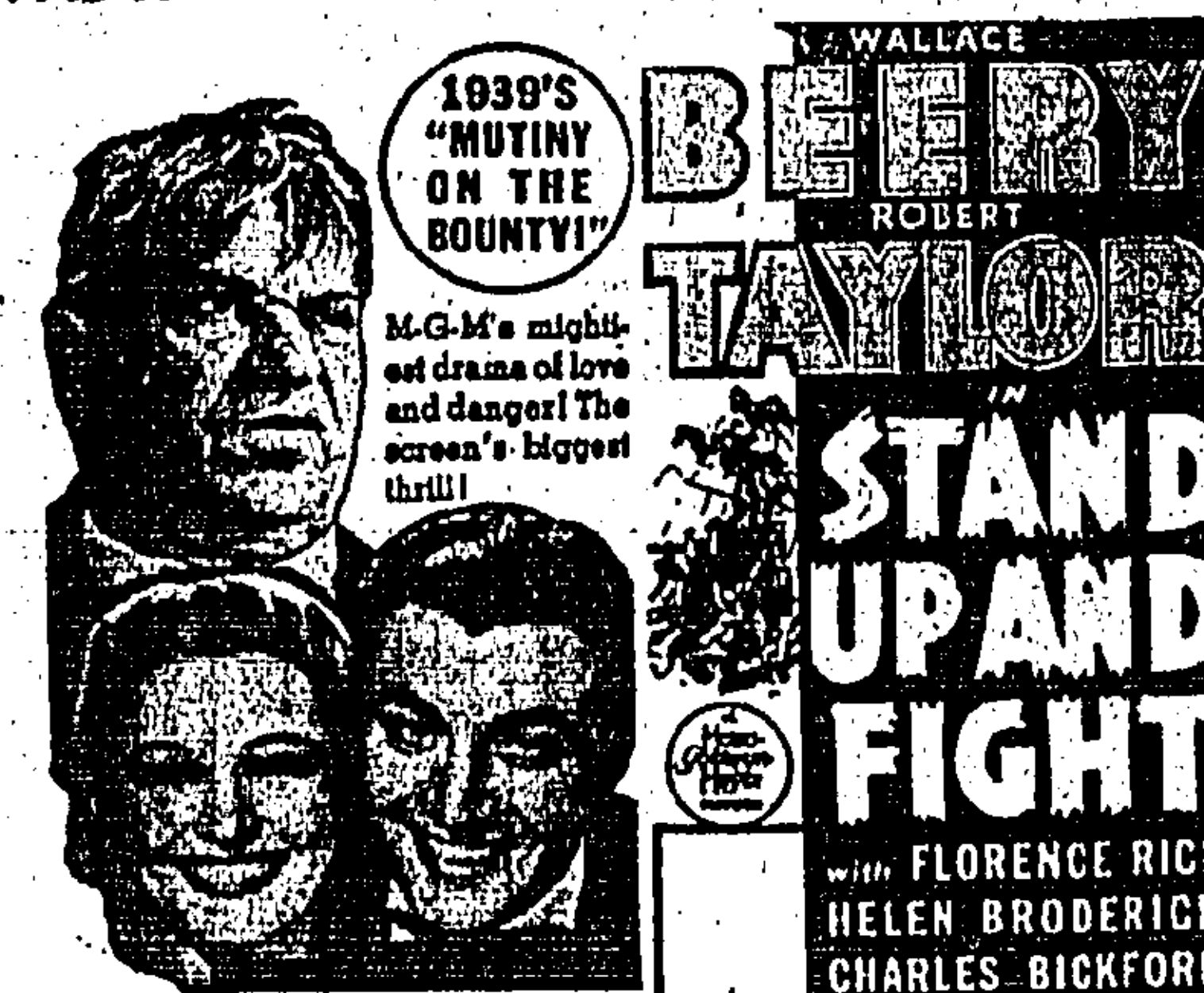
HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A LUSTY TALE OF THE DAYS WHEN AMERICA WAS HEADING WESTWARD TO ITS DESTINY!



ADDED! AT THE QUEEN'S ONLY

FRENCH GAUMONT NEWS!

Direct from Paris via Air France!

News Items Only 10 Days Old from Europe!

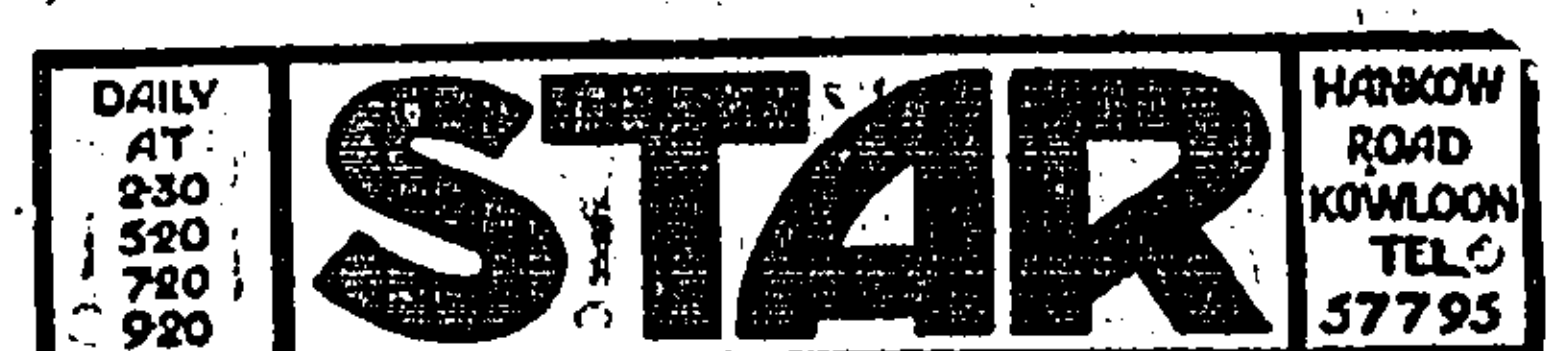
METRO NEWS OF THE DAY!

Direct from New York via Clipper!

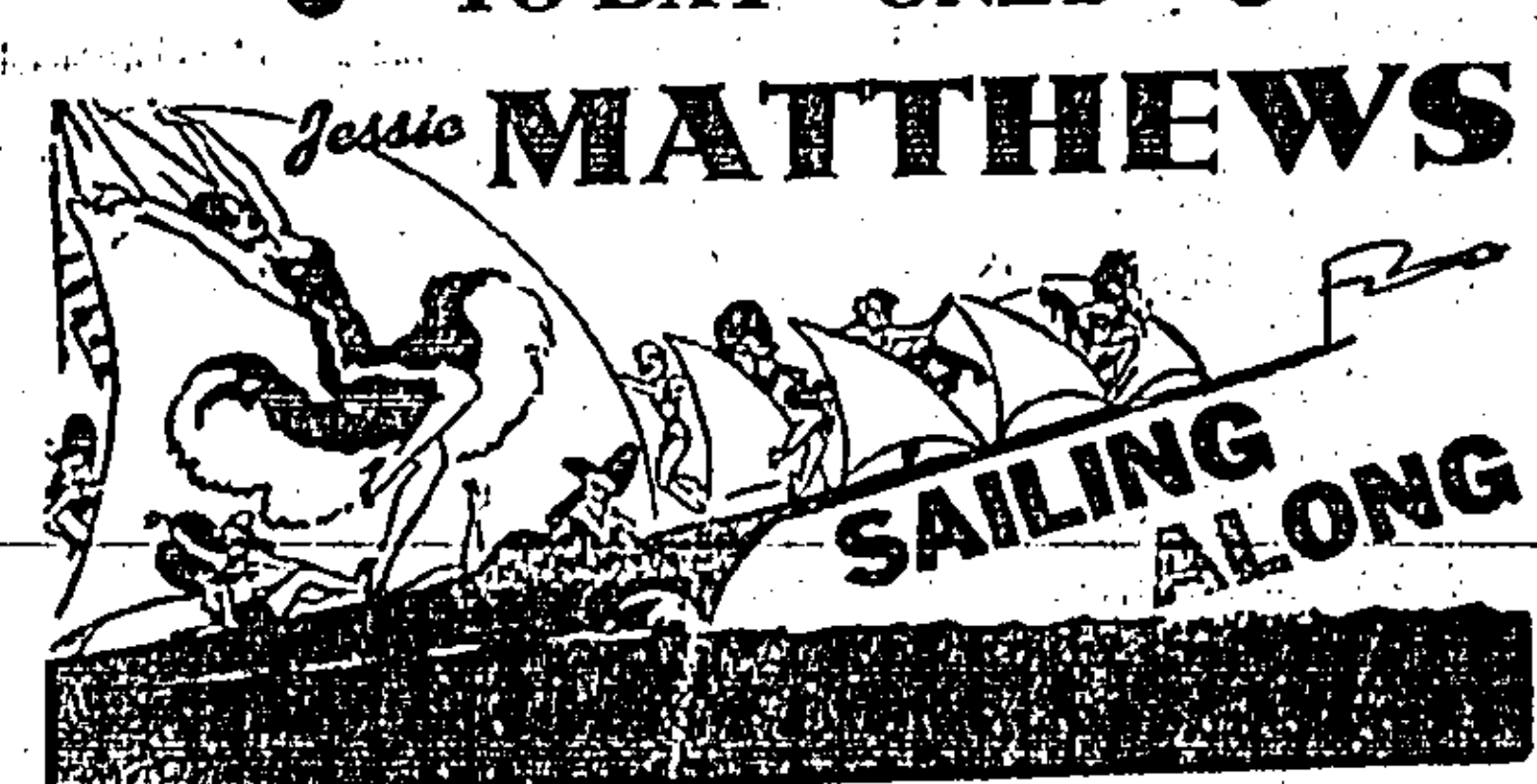
Special item of the Attempted Raising of the U.S. Submarine "SQUALUS"!

WEDNESDAY At the QUEEN'S "BEN - HUR" By Popular Request! An MGM Picture

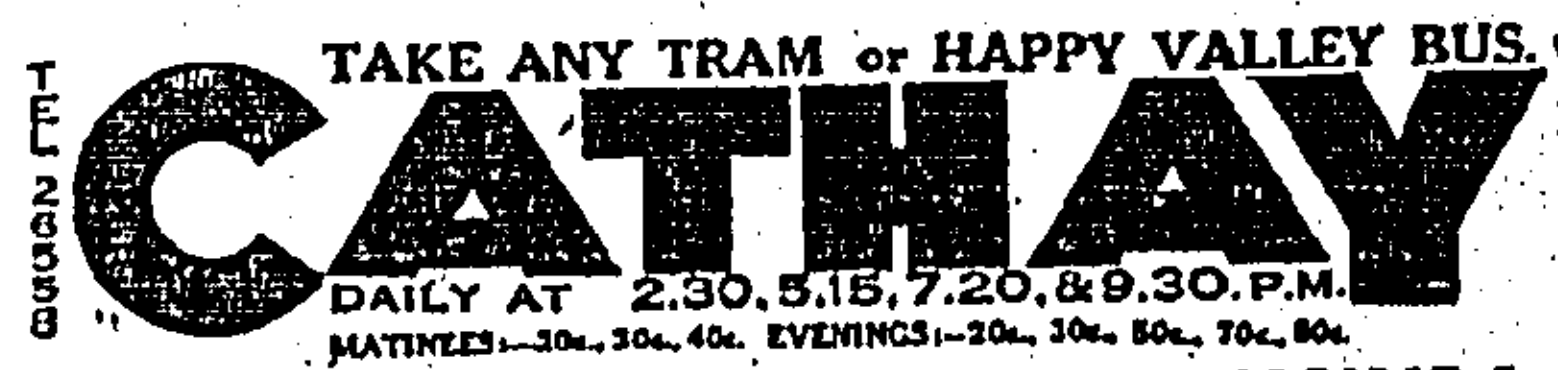
TO-MORROW At the ALHAMBRA "UP THE RIVER" Preston Foster - Tony Martin 20th C. Fox Picture



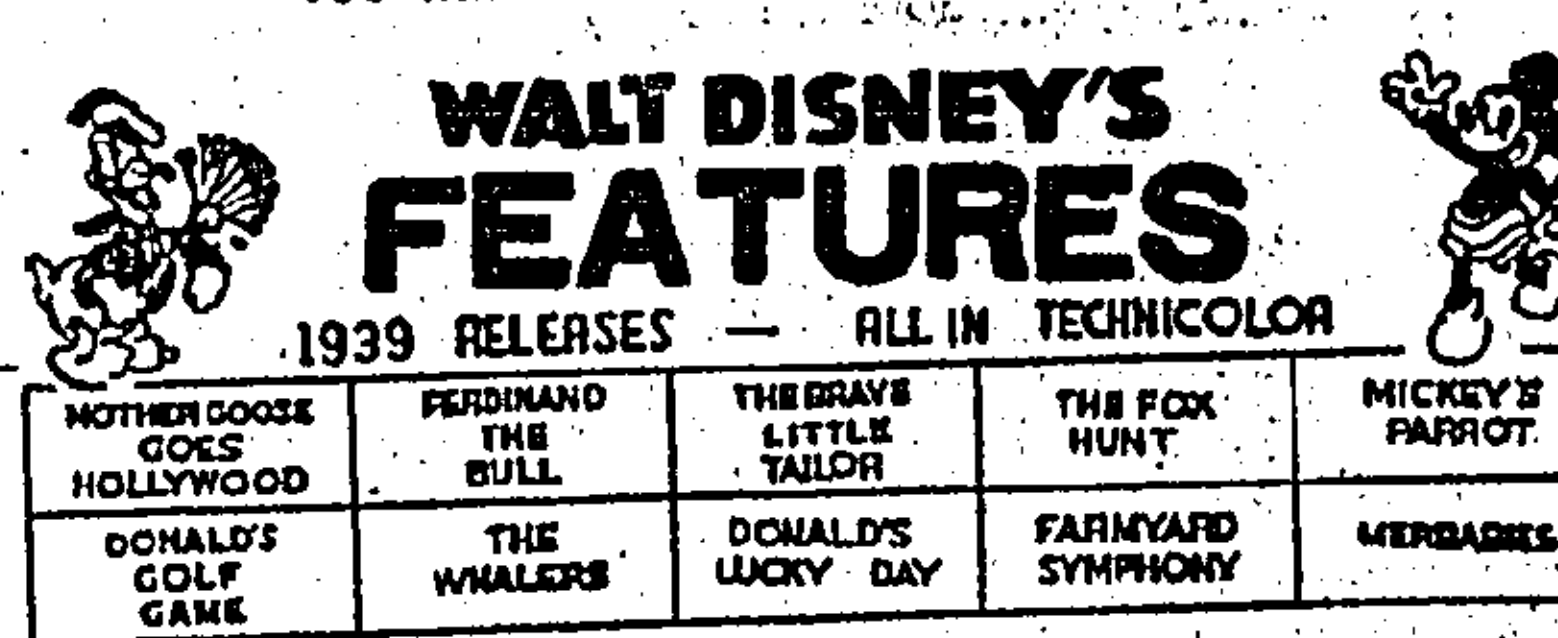
TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW ROBERT TAYLOR "MURDER IN THE FLEET" MGM Picture



TO-DAY ONLY—LAST FOUR SHOWS! A GALAXY OF TEN NEW DISNEY SHORTS! 100 Minutes Of Glorious Entertainment!



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW, One Day Only!



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Master '85 Conventional from \$1,000
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The Hongkong Telegraph
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High Water — 15.57
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— 拜禮 號一廿月七英港香 —
MONDAY, JULY 31, 1939. 日五十月六

The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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The Tyre with 2000 teeth
to bite the road!

Ensuring the maximum of comfort,
durability and, above all, safety.

Biggest Manoeuvres Since War

BRITISH NAVAL MIGHT TO MASS

LONDON, July 30.
BRITAIN'S defensive strength on sea and land is to be tested during August with an intensity unparalleled in peace time.

The first step is to be taken to-morrow, when 12,000 reservists, including retired officers and pensioners, join their depots and man the reserve fleet, preparatory to its inspection by the King at Weymouth on August 9.

The men will report at Portsmouth, Devonport, Chatham and Gosport, and manning of the fleet will be carried out on a new plan and at record speed.

ARMADA OF SHIPS

At the royal review there will be an array of 123 ships, including three battleships, four cruiser squadrons, five destroyer flotillas, aircraft-carriers, submarines escort, and patrol vessels not manned by the reservists. This will be the first time for 15 years that the reserve fleet, with its commander, Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton aboard the flagship Edingburgh, has been brought out in full strength.

READY FOR ACTION

Reserve Fleet vessels have been considerably modernised in the past three years, and when seen by the King, they will be ready for action.

After inspection, the vessels will proceed to Portland, Rosyth and Invergordon to carry out exercises in August and September.

BRITONS RECEIVE ORDERS

First Batch Called Up For Examination

REGISTERED letters were received this morning by the first members of the public affected by the Compulsory Service Ordinance, telling them to report for medical examination at the Garrison School in Garden Road on Wednesday morning.

It is understood that those in receipt of the notifications were Britons with surnames beginning with the letters "A", "B" and "C".

About 80 persons will be examined on Wednesday.

It is understood that in addition to Britons at present not undergoing military training, all members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps are to undergo medical examination.

The Examination Board consists of eight members—officers of the Navy, the Army, the Government Medical Department and three civil practitioners.

Immediately medical examination is concluded, those affected by the Ordinance will be called upon to appear before the Compulsory Service Tribunal.

STATUE TO KING LEOPOLD

LIEGE, July 30.—King Leopold of the Belgians today unveiled a 40-foot high statue of King Albert at the entrance to the new Albert Canal near Liege.

He proceeded to the site in a yacht, and the programme included a review of over 100 yachts, including 25 from Britain, which are participating in the international "Pavillon Doré" three-day rally.—Reuter.

ELECTIONS IN NOVEMBER?

LONDON, July 31.—That a general election will be held in November is now taken for granted in political circles in London.

The "Daily Express" mentions November 10 as the probable date, adding that it will take place then "if the world situation permits".—Trans-Ocean.

The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Asia", left Yokohama at 10 a.m. on Saturday for Vancouver.

Summer Leave Ends

LONDON, July 29.—The British Home Fleet ended its summer leave to-day and departed from ports on the south coast for "war stations" off the Scottish coast, as 55,000 territorial soldiers went to camp and Great Britain began a programme of unprecedented preparedness which coincides with the 25th World War Anniversary week.

Twelve thousand naval reservists have been called up for the "crisis months." They will report on Monday to man the reserve fleet.

Half England will be blacked out on August 8 and 9 in the biggest air raid test since the Germans bombed London in May, 1940.

Royal Review
King George will review the fleet on August 9. Afterwards the fleet will proceed to sea and join the Home Fleet to participate in the first combined exercises since July 1914.

By Sunday night 135,000 territorials will be in camp.

Led by the temporary flagship, H.M.S. Rodney, the battle cruiser H.M.S. Repulse and the cruiser H.M.S. Edinburgh (which was recently delivered from the builders) the Second Battle Squadron, accompanied by destroyers, four submarines and smaller craft, to-day steamed through a Channel fog from Plymouth en route to Invergordon, where the flagship H.M.S. Nelson will arrive next week for the transfer of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Forbes.

The aircraft carrier H.M.S. Ark Royal, the cruisers Aurora and Glasgow, and the destroyer Somali also left Portsmouth for Rosyth to-day.

Portland Rendezvous
The mine-sweeper Brancie left Portsmouth for Liverpool, while her sister ships Salamander, Seagull and Tiger proceeded to Portland, where the Reserve Fleet will rendezvous next Saturday.

The arrival of the reservists will offer one of the biggest tests of staff organisation next Saturday. The keymen are already arriving at Portsmouth, Chatham and Devonport. They are expected to be medically examined, outfitted and sent to their ships within 12 hours.—United Press.

Italian Manoeuvres
ROME, July 30.—An official statement issued on Saturday night re-

ported that the Italian Navy had completed its manoeuvres in the Adriatic Sea. The Italian Navy had completed its manoeuvres in the Adriatic Sea. The Italian Navy had completed its manoeuvres in the Adriatic Sea.

Border Raid
The Japanese planes concentrated attention this morning on Ping Wu and Tong To Iia, both railway centres. Tong To Iia is the headquarters of the Magistrate.

Casualties are unknown but are feared to be heavy.

S. C. Faber, living at 7 Braga Circuit, reported to the Police that an itinerant seagull grinder absconded yesterday with two knives and a pulley of seagull given to him to grind. The value of the articles was \$20.

Round-Table Conference to Follow Postponement of Talks

NO FURTHER CONCESSIONS TO JAPANESE DEMANDS

WOMAN WITH \$382 WHO PREYED ON EUROPEANS

A PROFESSIONAL woman beggar who was arrested by the police in the Central District last night was found to have \$382 in her possession when she was taken to the Central Charge Room.

The woman, who is 68 years of age, is Ho Mui, alias Leung Yun. She was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston with begging at Queen's Pier.

"I only asked for one cent to buy a bowl of congee," defendant told the Magistrate, when charged.

"Defendant is a professional beggar who preys upon Europeans," said Sub-Inspector A. Kirby.

"In addition, it is dangerous for a woman of her age to be carrying such a large sum of money around with her."

Ho was fined \$25, in default one month's imprisonment.

Six Planes In Raid On Hongkong Border

ATTEMPTS BY the Japanese air force to prevent the entry of perishable foodstuffs into Hongkong via the border still continue.

A FURTHER heavy bombing raid was carried out near the Hongkong border this morning.

Between 10 and 11 a.m. six Japanese planes dropped over 40 bombs along the Canton-Kowloon Railway between Shum Chun Market and Pingwu.

It is believed that the Japanese objectives were, in addition to the line itself, the dozens of small hand-trolleys which are used on the unbroken sections of the railway in order to bring perishable foodstuffs to Hongkong.

Shum Chun itself was not bombed. The explosions were clearly audible at Fanling and other parts of the New Territories border regions.

The raid caused another mild influx of refugees into British territory, but the situation was described at 10.30 a.m. as "quiet."

A police report says that only five planes participated in the raid. Casualties or damage are unknown.

YESTERDAY'S RAID
Yesterday a large monoplane caused considerable excitement along the entire border area when it flew leisurely from the Deep Water Bay area to Shum Chun.

The plane circled over Shum Chun, and preparations were made there to evacuate people from the refugee hospital if an emergency arose.

The machine was also sighted in the vicinity of Takuling, near the Lintang Mines.

Later the machine flew out to Sha-ha, where several bombs were dropped.

Shaha is about ten miles from the border, on the K.C.R.

Loyang Again Bombed
LOYANG, July 31.—Ten civilians were killed and wounded and about 200 houses were reduced to a shambles when nine Japanese planes staged a severe air raid over here yesterday.

Altogether, 54 bombs were dumped by the raiders inside the town.—Central News.

Hupch Towns Raided
FANCHENG, July 31.—Nine Japanese aircraft bombed Icheng, on the west bank of the Han River south of Siangyang in north Hupch, yesterday, dropping over 40 missiles. More than 10 houses were wrecked.

Shortly afterwards, nine machines flew over Kwanghwa, northwest of Siangyang near the Honan border, and released some 20 bombs in the outskirts. No casualties were reported.—Central News.

Review Of World Position

EUROPE RACKED BY STRAIN

LONDON, July 30.
THE coming week takes us into August, the appointed month for the crisis to start.

So far there is no conclusive evidence that there will be a crisis, or at least when it will break.

But to-day there is no repose in Europe, which is racked by the multiple stresses and strains of obvious danger.

By swinging the spotlight over Europe it will be found that Britain, No. 1 anti-aggressor, is being harassed both at home and abroad—

at home by the Irish Republican Army and abroad by the difficulties with Japan and through hitches in the Moscow negotiations.

Position Improved
However, the British position has improved on all three fronts.

President Roosevelt's denunciation of the Japanese-American commercial treaty has materially strengthened the British stand.

It is worthy of note that at the inception of the Tientsin blockade the British Government considered various measures for economic retaliation against Japan, but they all appeared to be ineffective as long as Japan's trade with America was normal.

The implication that the United States economic relations will expire at the end of six months unless Japan is back inside the treaty makes the British threats of economic reprisals far more imposing.

The British press is now urging for stronger and more courageous action.

Parallels Action?
An authoritative Whitehall source to-day revealed that should the Tokyo negotiations collapse Britain will follow up with parallel action to that taken by the United States.

Meanwhile, Britain and France have made up their minds to send military missions to Moscow, thus meeting the Russian demands for early staff talks.

Britain and France wanted to make simultaneous announcements in London and Paris that an agreement had been reached on most of the points under consideration and that military conversations would now begin.

However, the Soviet Foreign Minister is reported to have been unwilling to subscribe to such a plan.

It is believed that Mr. Molotov sees no reason to help Mr. Chamberlain play at home to an international audience on the eve of the adjournment of Parliament.

Chamberlain is holding out on the point of indirect aggression, which Mr. Molotov considers most important.

I.R.A. Position Better
The British position regarding the I.R.A. has improved as a result of the passage of the drastic Anti-Terrorist Law and the flight to Ireland of numbers of I.R.A. sympathisers.

Although it has not been officially stated that there has been German assistance for the I.R.A., the British press says so, and the international significance of the trouble is demonstrated by recalling that before the World War the Kaiser would keep Britain from the Continent.

France Strengthened
Swinging the spotlight to France we find that the French Premier strengthened his position materially when the President signed the decree, previously approved by the Council of Ministers, prolonging the current parliament for two years until 1942.

France is also preparing to send a military mission to Moscow, probably in the coming week.

The mission will be headed by General Doumenc, who kept communications and transport open to Verdun in 1917.

It is understood that the French Mission will be headed by a General.

CANCELLATION of the meeting of the Anglo-Japanese sub-Committee, originally scheduled to be held at 9 o'clock this morning, was due to the fact that neither side was prepared.

Following cancellation of the meeting, a conference was held at the residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. The conference was attended by Sir Robert Craigie, Major General Piggott (British Military Attache), Major-General Muto, and Colonel Tatsumi.

NEW PROCEDURE

The conferees are understood to have discussed the procedure to be adopted in the light of this morning's cancellation.

They decided that the sub-Committee should not meet again until sufficient arrangements could be made between the two delegations.

A round-table conference will, however, be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to discuss the previous arrangements on the basis of a British understanding of the situation at Tientsin.

Mr. R. H. Dennis, the British Chief of Police who flew from Tientsin to Tokyo yesterday, will participate in this afternoon's meeting.

Premier's Declaration

LONDON, July 31.
The Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Times" referring to the new Japanese demands, says that the British Government entered the negotiations on the understanding that they were concerned solely with the Tientsin blockade and its associated problems.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that the beginning of the talks—and he is likely to repeat it clearly to-day—that Great Britain is not going to reverse her foreign policy at the behest of another power.

More than that, Great Britain is not going to cease from the policy which she has set herself. To accede to wider Japanese demands would mean dropping all support for Chinese currency on which depends the Chinese export trade and which would affect many countries, including Great Britain, America and France.

Clearing The Air
Mr. Chamberlain may be expected to clear the air of many doubts and misunderstandings that have arisen out of the Anglo-Japanese Tokyo formula.

Great Britain will stand loyally by it as a formula that established facts are to be faced in North China during a difficult and probably transitional time. Given the same loyalty by the Japanese commanders, it could be the basis of a modus vivendi.—Reuter.

Bulk Of Silver Specie Held In French Concession
TOKYO, July 31.—The spokesman of the Foreign Office told foreign correspondents this morning that 48,000,000 yuan worth of silver specie is held by Chinese banks in the British and French Concessions in Tientsin.

The bulk of the silver is held by the Chinese banks in the French Concession and only 14,000,000 yuan worth is held by Chinese banks in the British Concession, the spokesman revealed.

Asked by a foreign correspondent whether the French Concession authorities would be asked to surrender the silver specie, the spokesman said that Japan was now conversing with Britain. He could not say whether France would be requested to surrender the silver held by Chinese banks in the French Concession in Tientsin.—Domei.

Appeal To Chamberlain
MANILA, July 31.—The Philippines Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has sent cables to Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, Mr. Anthony Eden, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Mr. Noel Baker and Lord Cecil.

"Representing 150,000 Chinese in the Philippines we urge Britain to stand firm and to continue to uphold the Nine Power Treaty, the Brussels Treaty and the League of Nations."

Shameless Blockade
CANTON, July 31.—Japanese re-instituting strict searching of all Chinese at British and French bridges to-morrow.—Reuter.

LATEST

BIG CREDITS FOR CHINA?

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Questioned regarding reports circulating in Shanghai that the Soviet Union is granting China export credits to the value of 750,000,000 roubles, Chinese official circles refuse to offer any comment.

They decline to either confirm or deny the reports.

One usually informed circle declares: "There is something in the wind," and adds that such a credit is "likely".—Reuter.

U.S. To Australia In Four Days

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Pan American Airways has promised a 4-day service over the 8,000 mile route between the United States and Australia.

The application to commence the service will be filed with the Civil Aviation Authority on Monday and operations will begin as soon as the Government has approved the application.

The planes used will be sister ships to the Atlantic Clippers and the route from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Honolulu, Canton Island over the Fiji group to Noumea in New Caledonia and from there to Auckland, New Zealand.

The total mileage would be 7,952 and the flying time 49 hours, including the day's inlayover at Honolulu and overnight stops at Canton and Noumea.—United Press.

"TERRIFYING ATTACK"

LONDON, July 30.—Police precautions were further strengthened to-day when Scotland Yard received an anonymous message saying: "A history in a terrifying attack on England."

A boating and fishing mob watched eight I.R.A. men depart from Euston station to-day, each guarded by two detectives.

The police seized a newspaperman's camera saying: "These men are not heroes, we don't want their pictures in the papers!"

The press continues to openly charge that the I.R.A. is being inspired by Germany, and there are reports that many Germans attended Sean Russell's meetings in America to which they contributed money.—United Press.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Flood Disaster Feared

Min River Flows Across Country

CHENG TU, July 31.

EIGHT days' continuous rain has caused the upper stretches of the Min River to overflow its banks, flooding a large number of districts in west Szechwan. Mountain freshets, tearing down in mighty torrents, turned thousands of acres of farmland into sheets of miniature lakes.

The Peiping embankment on the lower reaches of the Min River has already collapsed at several points, while the dykes at Sianpitz are in danger, being buffeted by the terrific pressure of the flood waters.

Conservancy authorities in Szechwan are doing all they can to prevent further disasters.—*Central News.*

Floods Worsen

CHUNGKING, July 31.

Torrential rains have worsened the flood situation in Hopei province, according to a Tientsin report. The Grand Canal near Tungchow, east of Peiping, overflowed its banks on July 27, and the flood waters poured into Tungchow after breaking through the city walls. Many houses were washed away and civilians drowned.

A part of the Japanese soldiers garrisoned in the city were forced to evacuate to Peiping while the rest got up the city walls. They suffered heavy loss of arms and ammunition and food supplies which were washed away by the surging waters. Although the water subsided considerably last Friday and Saturday, the outskirts are still lying several feet under water.

According to a recent survey, the cities most heavily affected by the flood include Kuoehing, Lingshan, Fingshan, Peishan, Kuchow, Tsinhsien, Chaohsien, Shih, Shuntch, Tzeshien, Jenhsien and Hantian, with the water more than three and half metres deep at most points.—*Central News.*

HIGH OFFICIALS DIE IN PLANE

MOSCOW, July 30.—General Kholzunov and three other officers of the air force high command were killed in the course of fulfilling their duties, it was announced here today.

No details are published, and it is presumed that the plane in which they were travelling, crashed. One hundred high officers of the army signed a tribute, and the list disposes of the recent foreign rumours of a new army purge.—*Reuter.*

Crash In Flames

PARIS, July 30.—One of five aeroplanes from the aircraft-carrier *Bearn* taking part in the inauguration of a new aerodrome at Boulonnais, crashed today, shortly after the take-off and caught fire.

The pilot perished in the flames. The machine landed in a car-park and the fire spread to several automobiles, destroying eight. Some of the spectators were injured, in some cases rather seriously.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Fatal Accidents

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, July 30.—Two fatal accidents occurred during an air race at Frankfurt today. A pilot was killed when his machine hit the ground, and a spectator, struck by another plane making an emergency landing, suffered injuries from which he died.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Sale of Handicraft

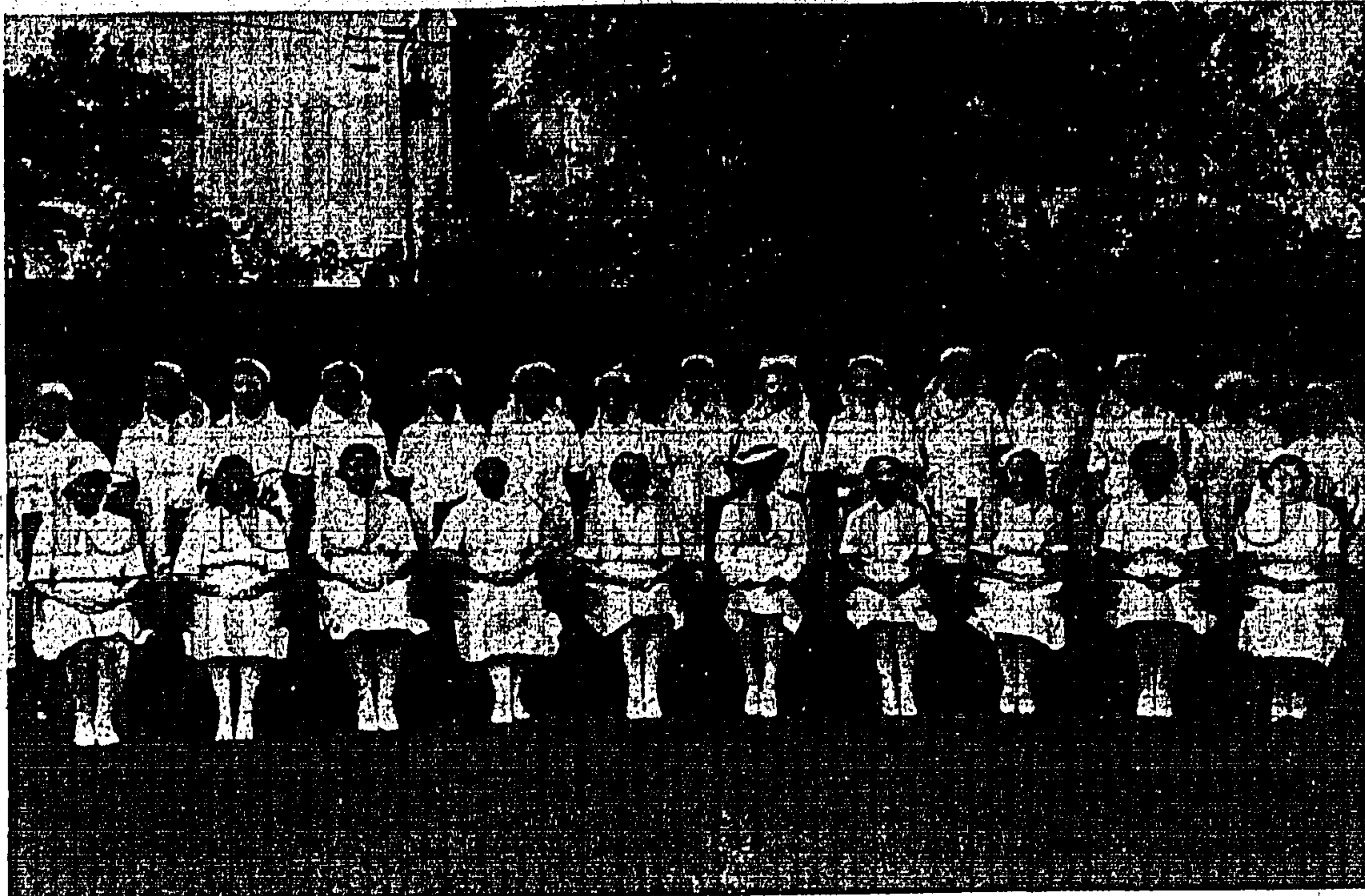
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Members of the Hongkong Volunteer Nursing Detachment with their Commandant, Mrs. E. M. Begg.—King's Studio.

RUMANIAN-HUNGARIAN BORDER INCIDENTS

BUDAPEST, July 30.

AN INCIDENT took place on Saturday night on the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier at Tessa, according to a semi-official announcement.

It is stated that Rumanian frontier guards shot at Hungarian raftsmen who were on the river Theiss.

They fired about 60 shots, and several of them hit the Hungarian customs house and a nearby inn.

The Hungarian frontier guards fired blank shots in reply. However, no injuries resulted from the shooting.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Vast Area Devastated As Japanese Retreat

LOYANG, July 31.

CHINESE counter-offensives in South Honan during the past few days have administered a crippling blow to the Japanese driving westward from Sinyang, important town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and Mingkiang, 24 miles north of Sinyang.

The Japanese pushed to the west in three columns. One, based at Mingkiang, struck at Tsinyang in the northwest, another advanced from Sankwanmiao to Huangkang and Tsinyang, passing through Yakang and Maoihin, while the third column pushed straight to Tungpeh from Sinyang.

The first and second columns are reported to have already been beaten back to Mingkiang following bitter combats.

The third column is still battling with the Chinese at Yuehshien, east of Tungpeh. To divert the Chinese strength, a part of the invaders have made a detour to Kuisienchen.

The Japanese set fire to all the houses on their way of advance, devastating a vast area in their wake and rendering large numbers of non-combatants homeless. One unconfirmed report claims that

Kuisienchen, east of Tungpeh, has been recaptured by the Chinese.—*Central News.*

Japanese Push Repelled

LOYANG, July 31.—More than 20,000 Japanese at Kaoping, in south-east Shansi, pushing eastward to Lingchuan have been repelled by the Chinese and are now fleeing towards Changchih, in the northeast, and Tsincheng, in the south.

The Japanese drive to Lingchuan was made in an attempt to establish contact with their comrades at Huihsien and Linhsien in northern Honan to clear up Chinese units in the Tsinhsien Mountain area along the Shansi-Honan border.

Violent fighting is reported to be raging in the vicinity of Huihsien, in south Shansi. The Japanese commenced an attack on Luichakow, east of Huihsien, on Saturday, meeting with stout Chinese resistance.—*Central News.*

Guerrilla Attack

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Reports received here reveal that the Japanese loss in the Chinese guerrilla attack on Huihsien station, 12 miles above Wush on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, on Saturday morning was far more heavy than the Japanese spokesman cared to admit in a press conference in Shanghai.

A whole military train, it is stated, was heavily damaged by carefully laid land mines when it reached the Huihsien station from Nanking. Several hundred Chinese guerrillas then surrounded the shattered train and attacked the Japanese troops trapped inside. All the Japanese, except a few, were killed or carried away.

An extensive length of the railway, it is further learned, was torn. Traffic is not expected to resume within a short time.

The Japanese spokesman at the press conference in Shanghai merely admitted the attack and said that eight cargo coaches were destroyed. He excused the incident by stating that he could not detail his troops to guard every inch of the railway.—*Central News.*

SPANIARDS TO RETURN HOME

St. Jean de Luz, July 30.—A Franco-Spanish agreement has been reached for the immediate repatriation of 50,000 Spanish militiamen at present interned at a camp in France.—*Reuter.*

Public Opinion Survey

30 Millions Don't Know What To Do If Air Raid Came

OVER half the adults of Great Britain have no idea what to do, either at home or at work, if an air raid occurred to-day. The average is almost certainly much higher in Hongkong.

About one person in every six in England has received some sort of training in Air Raid Precautions; BUT—of those who have received no training, over two-thirds are completely ignorant of what they should do in a raid.

These startling facts are established by a nation-wide survey taken by the British Institute of Public Opinion, whose interviewers asked a representative cross-section of adult Britons:

"If there were an air raid to-day would you know what to do?"

RECEIVED TRAINING

Of the total number questioned 17 per cent. said that they had received some training in A.R.P., as wardens, auxiliary firemen, decontaminators, nurses, first-aid workers, etc.

When an air raid occurred some people would probably be at work, some at home. The Institute's interviewers asked about both possibilities:

Of the total number questioned, 30 per cent. said they would know what to do if at work, 27 per cent. said they would know what to do if at home.

So that 53 per cent. if at work, and 56 per cent. if at home, are entirely ignorant of what to do in the event of a raid.

ANY DEFINITE ANSWER

The state of their ignorance may be judged by the fact that the interviewers were prepared to accept any definite answer, even the reply "stay in bed" as sufficient to include the person among the "knows."

And to this unprepared-half of the population must be added all children and young people, for it must be remembered that only those of voting age are interviewed.

If these are added it would indicate that there are nearly 30,000,000 men, women and children in Great Britain who, in spite of three years of intensive A.R.P. propaganda, are still without any individual plan of conduct if a sudden air raid came upon them.

WOMEN WORST OFF

Though it is comforting to know that about one in five among men and about one in eight of the women have received some sort of training in actual air raid precautions, the high proportion of those in complete ignorance shows that the propaganda has had little effect.

The Institute's figures show that this is particularly true among women and in the poorer sections of the population.

The Institute's interviewers found that in both these groups the proportion of those who had no idea what to do in an air raid was higher than in any others, and that it is to these two groups that educational propaganda should be more intensively addressed in future.

SUBMARINE FEARED LOST

Soviet Vessel Had 30 Men Aboard

BERLIN, July 25.—The Berlin newspaper "Volksischer Beobachter" today published a Moscow dispatch saying that reports from Murmansk, Russia, told of the sinking of a Soviet submarine after it had collided with another ship. The submarine, it was said, carried a crew of 30 men to the floor of the sea.

The dispatch said that rescue operations were started immediately after a diver was able to contact the trapped men by pounding on the side of the submarine. It added that the collision occurred during Russian fleet manoeuvres which were immediately stopped when the word was flashed that a submarine had been lost.

The advice said that the rescue operations were exceedingly difficult since the submarine went down in deep water and the sea was heavy. (The Associated Press was unable to obtain corroboration of the accident immediately from either Moscow or Berlin. A dispatch from Moscow said Soviet circles there declared they had no information concerning the reported disaster off Murmansk.)—*Associated Press.*

If the Berlin report as to the Russian submarine accident is true it adds another submarine to the recent list of undersea disasters. The first was a Japanese submarine. She went down in deep water off one of the southern Nippon islands. All hands aboard were lost.

The U.S. submarine *Squalus* sank off the New Hampshire coast. Twenty-six of those aboard died while 33 were rescued with a diving bell.

The British submarine *Thetis* went down off Portsmouth, England. Ninety-five men were killed, while four were rescued.

The French submarine *Phenix* disappeared in Camranch Bay, off French Indo-China, while test diving. Seventy-one officers and men were lost. This submarine has been located by salvagers, including the U.S.S. *Pigeon*, and an effort is being made to raise her.

New Rescue Device

ROME, July 30.—A new device for the salvage of submarine crews was tested by the Italian naval authorities in the Gulf of Spezia today.

Tests were made on a submarine in a depth of 70 metres, and, according to an official announcement, the results were completely satisfactory.—*Trans-Ocean.*

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

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F1442—Vintage Valses. Piano. two pianos with strings. DAVE KAYE.
F1439—Quickstep Medley. Slow Fox Trot Medley. Piano. THORNBURN.
F1441—I Paid For The Lib I Told You. Poor Contrary Mary. F. C. L. THORNBURN & HIS MUSIC.
R2669—Dreams Come True. Tango. EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCH.
OX174—Savage de Suburbie. Tango. ORQUESTA TIPICA FRANCISCO CANARO.
R2675—I Cried For You. Rhythm Style. MILDRED BAILEY & HER ORCH.
R2671—Caracas. Walls. BLUE LIKE A CORNFLOWER. WALLS. ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
R2673—Blue Blazes. Baby, Won't You Please Come Home. JIMMY LUNCEFORD & HIS ORCH.
R2677—In The Bush & On The Prairie & The Veldt. Coma. That's How I'd Write A Love Song. RONALD FRANKAU.
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£6,000,000 from Bachelors TAX DAY IS FATHER'S DAY IN FRANCE

Bordeaux In Panic

Air Raid Sirens Short-Circuit

PARIS, July 30. NEARLY 300,000 inhabitants of Bordeaux were seized with a panic early Sunday morning similar to that which broke out some time ago in the United States when, as a result of a radio play, it was believed that the military inhabitants of Mars had landed in the United States.

In Bordeaux a vast air-raid siren had been set up on the beach, and it began to howl at two o'clock in the morning as a result of becoming short-circuited after a heavy rain storm.

The population seriously believed that an enemy air attack had started, and after other air-raid signals in the town took up the warning, thousands rushed for the air raid shelters.

It was not until some time later, when the police went from cellar to cellar that the people would emerge.

—Trans-Ocean.

Magnificent Gift From Kuala Lumpur

CHUNGKING, July 31.—The Chinese Consul at Kuala Lumpur has reported that Mr. Chen Yung, a leading Chinese member there, has donated a sum of \$250,000 to the nation's war chest.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has wired back a telegram of commendation.

—Central News.

PARIS, July 30. BACHELORS and childless couples who have been married for more than two years will have to pay an additional tax to provide some of the money needed for the new £6,000,000 "Family Code" to raise France's birthrate, according to the official journal.

Childless widows, widowers and divorcees are also called upon to contribute. The levy on the last-named group and on bachelors will range from three to 20 per cent. of taxable income, and on childless couples from two to 14 per cent.

Family Code

The family code consists of 107 clauses, and includes provisions for increased penalties for dealing in or displaying films, pictures and other articles deemed harmful to public morals.

Stricter measures are also laid down with regard to the use of drugs and the practice of abortion.

Persons performing illegal operations are liable to one to five years imprisonment and a fine ranging from 500 to 10,000 francs.

Premiums For Children

Benefits under the code include premiums of between 2,000 and 3,000 francs on the birth of the first child, if born within two years after marriage, family grants which will be maintained up to the child's 14th or 17th birthday, grants for mothers who stay at home to look after their children, and special loans of 5,000 to 20,000 francs to peasant couples undertaking to remain on the soil for 10 years.

—Reuter Special.



Members of the Seaford Highlanders installing field telephones on the Garden Bridge, Shanghai.

Lifetime of Adventure In Nine Months THREE MEN (Minus Their Boat) ARRIVE IN HONGKONG

SIX RUSSIANS sailed out of Shanghai last November in a lifeboat, indefinitely bound for Australia. Now, reduced to three and minus their boat, they are in Hongkong on their way back to Shanghai. Their story shows that they have lived a lifetime of adventure in the last nine months.

The party first reached Hongkong in May after 4½ months' imprisonment in a Chinese prison when their vessel was driven ashore in Kwangtung. The threat of execution was made to

them daily. Two of the party dropped out at Hongkong, but T. Blinoff (captain and mechanic), N. Titoff (locksmith), S. Brusentzoff (boxer), and P. Kostiloff (artist) stolidly continued their voyage.

This morning Mr. Kostiloff told a "Hongkong Telegraph" interviewer the exclusive story of their experiences after the boat left Hongkong for the Philippines in the middle of May.

Forced To Change Course. "After two days," he related, "a strong north-east wind struck us and, as we were using sail only, we decided to change our course. We turned towards Indo-China. On the fourth day we encountered a terrible storm.

"The mast snapped and the seas were so great that we were every moment expecting to go down. We

emptied our water drums and tied them around the boat to give it added buoyancy and we did not try to use the tiller as it was useless. For two days and one night—about 40 hours—we simply drifted, staying most of the while below the deck we had rigged up on the lifeboat and waiting for whatever would happen.

"Then the storm abated a little and we rigged up a sort of half-mast and used one-third sail on it. The waves and wind pushed us towards China and we came to shore near Uchwan, about 15 or 20 miles from Kwangchowwan.

"We arrived at 6 p.m. at night and were so tired that we went to sleep at once on the boat. We were awakened by rapping on the boat at 11 p.m. and found two Chinese customs officials and two policemen waiting for us. Next morning a customs launch towed us up the river to Uchwan where our boat was tied up and we were asked to wait until they had telegraphed to the Government.

"This imprisonment was different from the first. They set a guard over the boat, but they let us remain on board, gave us food, every day, helped us to fix the damage to our boat, made us new masts, and were generally kind to us. The food was Chinese, but it was food and we were never hungry; and we were able to swim every day in the river.

Detained 52 Days

"After 52 days we were released. I had painted portraits of many of the Chinese officers," continued Mr. Kostiloff, "and sold them for a few dollars each; so that we were able to leave with the boat laden with food."

"We left on June 15 and a good wind took us to the French island of Nanchow, 25 miles from Uchwan. We approached it in the dark and struck hard on some jagged rocks, the boat being pierced in two places. We plugged the holes as well as we could, but by morning there was a foot of water inside. However, we managed to make the island.

"Here Brusentzoff refused to continue, saying he had had enough. We three remained a week on the island, where Blinoff and Titoff repaired two cars for the lighthouse crew. With our boat repaired we made for Hainan Strait on June 27.

"Near Hainan Island we grounded for two hours, but it was on sand and the water rose and lifted us off. A good wind helped us through Hainan Strait and we reached Indo-China. We still had food, but no water, so we put in to Haiphong.

Once More Arrested

"After half an hour the French police came, took the boat near Castle House, took us ashore and, though they did not actually put us in gaol, kept us in a side room in the Police Station. It was gaol, gaol, gaol, everywhere we went.

"That was July 12. When we tried to explain that we only wanted water they said, 'You have no special permit to be here and as we do not know you we must be sure of you.'

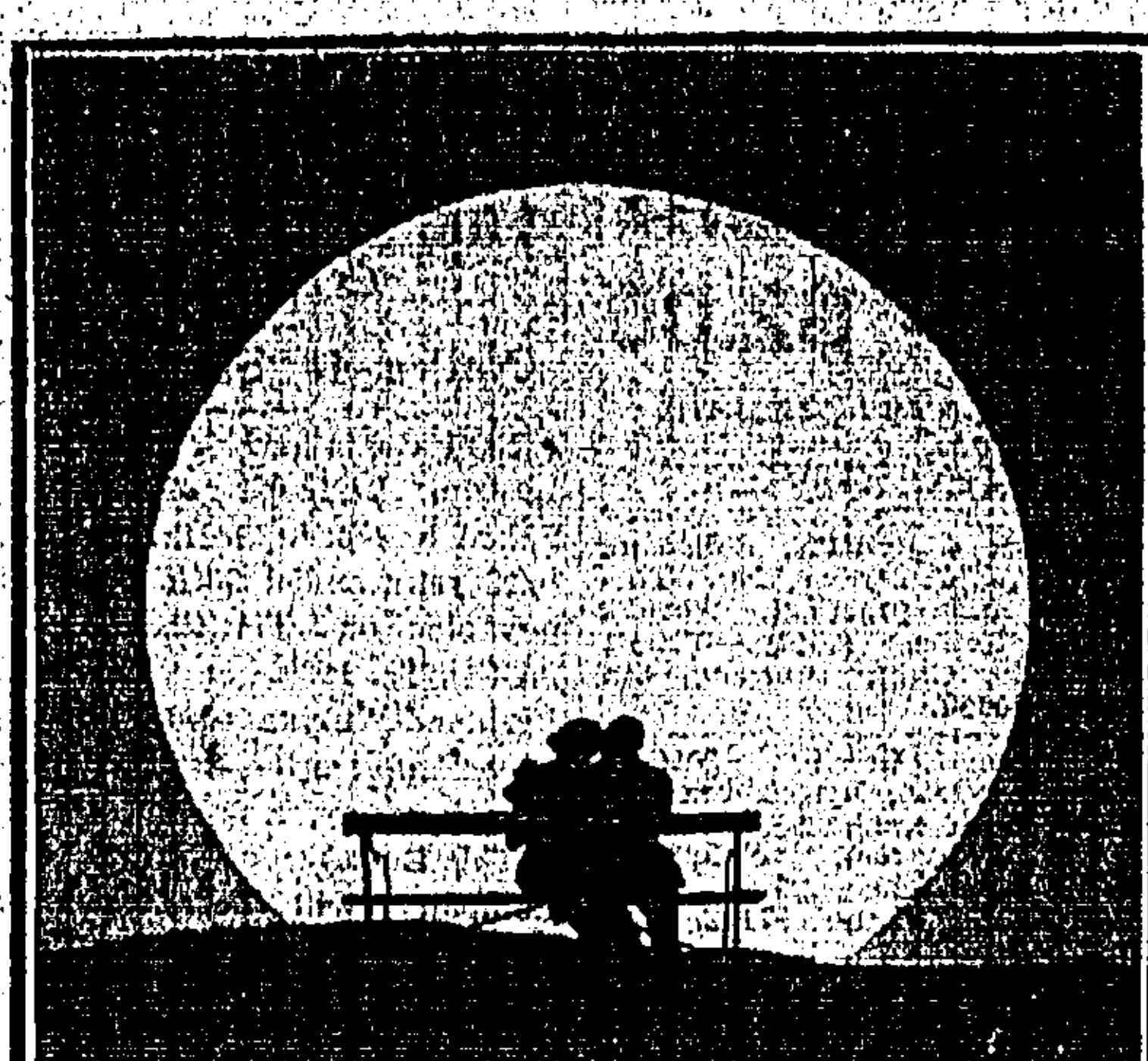
"We did not mind this, but the treatment we then received was unexpected. They gave us every day for each meal three-quarters of a pound of bread and unboiled water from a tub—nothing else. We were always terribly hungry and the water made us sick. When we questioned them they explained that there were holidays and when the holidays were over it would be changed; but after the holidays it was just the same.

"When we again protested the French said we could not get anything else as we had no consul there to pay our expenses.

"After 15 days the Commissioner of Police at Haiphong explained to us that he had an order from Hanoi to sell our ship, give us the money, and send us to Shanghai. They said our boat was damaged already and they could not allow us to continue to cruise about the Indo-China coast without a permit.

"They valued the boat at 300 piastres, but on the day we left they handed us three tickets to Shanghai of a total value of 244.80 piastres and when we asked for the rest of the money they told us they had kept it for our food and lodging.

"They put us on the Klungchow with only three piastres between us



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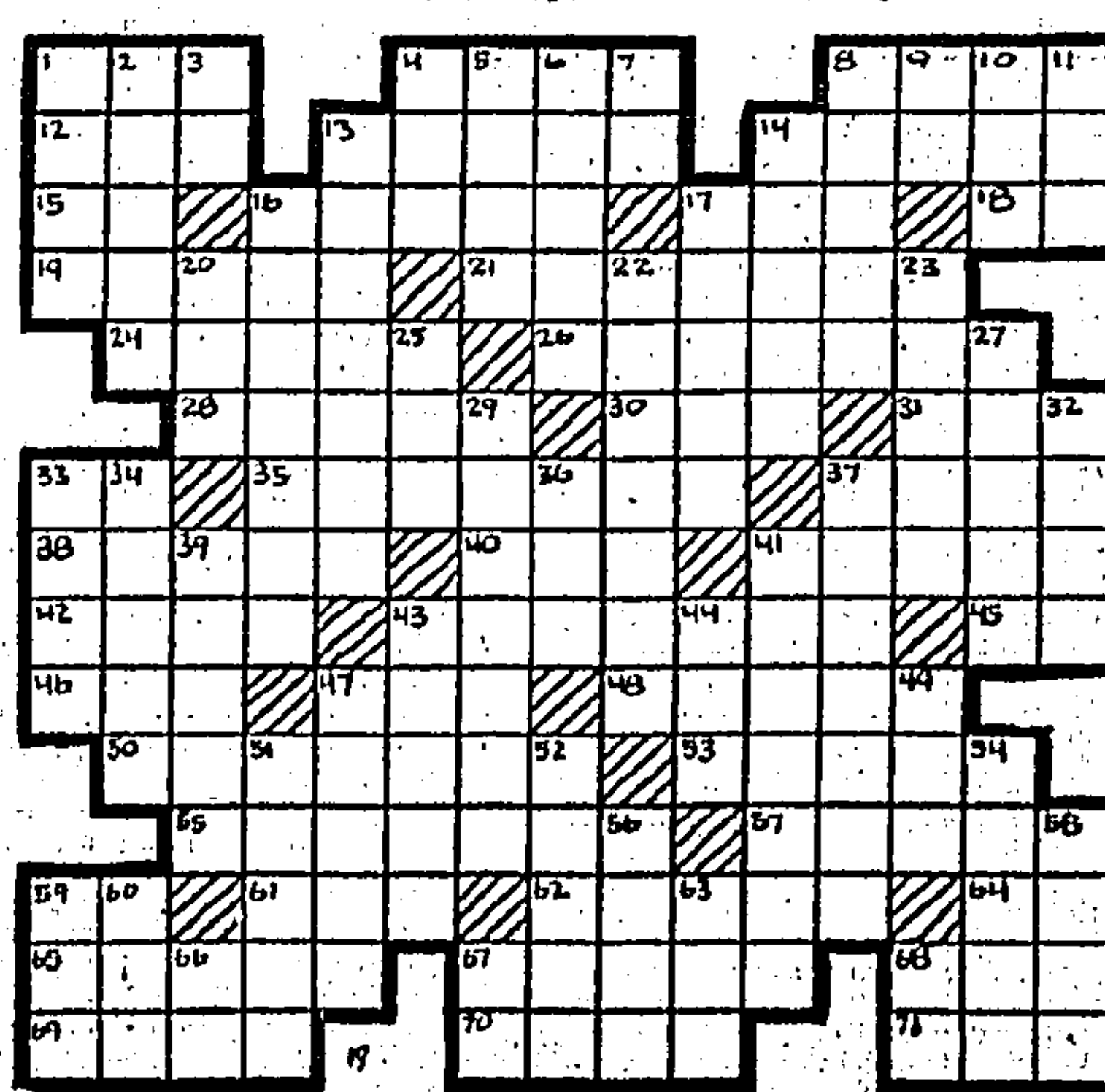
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1—Holder for bricks | 1—Animal's den |
| 2—Other way | 2—Very much inclined |
| 3—Without speed | 3—Engineering degree |
| 4—Not of Quaker's scale | 4—Young branch of |
| 5—Name of the "Little Orphan" | 5—Chinese mile |
| 6—Not an amateur | 6—Small tumor |
| 7—Printer's measure | 7—Pile in museum |
| 8—Not hidden from eyes | 8—Run—medium |
| 9—Famous French author | 9—Offering a ship |
| 10—Famous comic | 10—Tall footstep |
| 11—Permit to drop | 11—Merrill owner |
| 12—Type of electric current | 12—Did exist |
| 13—Color of sky | 13—Cheerful little of |
| 14—Extra day | 14—Little |
| 15—Rendezvous | 15—Competent |
| 16—Unfriendly statement | 16—Parity |
| 17—Famous French author | 17—Devout |
| 18—True existence | 18—Omnipotent |
| 19—Lay out | 19—Bird's home |
| 20—Spanish masculine name | 20—Marmot |
| 21—Very hard | 21—Conduct |
| 22—Desecrated | 22—Imagined |
| 23—Withdraw from | 23—Imagined |
| 24—Whirling part of turbine | 24—Opener fabric |
| 25—Reference to | 25—Throw back |
| | 26—Male and female |
| | 27—Anguish |
| | 28—Worthless refuse |
| | 29—Torn |
| | 30—Public notice |
| | 31—And not |
| | 32—Hole of seal |
| | 33—Sign of rain |



and only the clothes we wore. We went places in his pocket, all his arrived in Hongkong on Sunday and we were, as he concluded, "But we will be leaving for Shanghai on still like the sea, and some day we will do a trip like this again, Mr. Kostiloff jingled a few ten-

—Continued on page 4.

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NO FURTHER CONCESSIONS TO JAPANESE DEMANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Conference declarations and the League of Nations resolutions, the cable read.

"The appeasement policy means aligning with Japan against China and will not only endanger Britain's interests in the Far East but will also undermine China's gallant resistance against aggression and weaken her position in the fight for democracy."—United Press.

British Adamant

LONDON, July 31.—The "Daily Telegraph" diplomatic correspondent understands that so far the Government has not drafted further instructions which must be given to Sir Robert Craigie enabling him to deal with the latest questions raised by Mr. Arita.

The correspondent adds that it is clear, however, that Britain will not be able to meet the Japanese wish for various measures designed to transfer British support from the Chinese to Japanese currency, which the invading armies are seeking to establish in the occupied areas in China.—Reuter.

May End in Deadlock

TOKYO, July 31.—The Anglo-Japanese conference is being resumed to-day. The sub-committee of four will consider Japan's demand that Britain recognise the currency of the Federal Reserve Bank, and hand over the silver held by the Chinese banks in the British Concession at Tientsin.

According to Japanese newspapers, the British delegation opposes handing over the silver on the ground that it is an entirely different matter from the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin.

The Japanese, on the other hand, contend that the maintenance of peace and order cannot be settled until the question of the silver is disposed of.—Reuter.

No New Instructions

LONDON, July 30.—"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that no observation has yet been sent to Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo, and it is considered unlikely that any will be sent to-day.

The same correspondent says that further reports have been received from Sir William Seeds from Moscow, and are under examination in London.—Reuter.

"Ultimatum" Says Italy

ROME, July 30.—The denunciation of the Japanese-American commercial treaty is described as a real ultimatum to Japan by Signor Gayda writing in the "Voce d'Italia".

He professes to be convinced that the denunciation was the result of a manoeuvre between London and Washington, with the object of forcing Japan to modify her attitude to Britain.

Signor Gayda says: "Britain is relying on the help of President Roosevelt for redress in the situation in the Far East."

The writer disbelieves Mr. Cordell Hull's statement that the denunciation was spontaneous, and asserts that negotiation for an Anglo-American commercial treaty was already being considered at the time.—Reuter.

British Police Officer Goes To Tokyo

TOKYO, July 31.—Mr. R. H. Dennis, Chief of Police of the British Municipal Council in Tientsin, arrived here from Tientsin by air on Sunday, invited here by Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, Mr. Dennis will attend the Anglo-Japanese round-table conference this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the joint committee consisting of two British and three Japanese delegates is meeting at 9 a.m. to discuss the currency questions in Tientsin.

The results of the discussion by the committee will be referred to the round-table conference meeting at 4 p.m., when the two thorny problems of the prohibition of the legal tender and surrender of the silver specie will be on the table.

With the chief police officer of the British Municipal Council participating, the round-table conference will put the finishing touches to the measures for Anglo-Japanese co-operation.

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The Registrar of Shares of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST to THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

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Secretary and Manager.
Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

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T.T. U.S.A.	57 1/2
T.T. Manila	53 1/2
T.T. Batavia	152 1/2
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T.T. Saigon	10.73
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4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	29
4 m/s France	11.15
30 d/s India	82 1/2
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BRITISH NAVAL MIGHT TO MASS

(Continued from Page 1.)

guarding manoeuvres by 408 Italian army planes under actual war conditions, is given considerable prominence in the papers to-day.

The press makes no attempt to conceal the fact that these manoeuvres are in answer to the recent Franco-British demonstration flights.

Although the strategic "essentials" referred to in the official communiqué are not more specifically defined, it is common knowledge what is meant. One newspaper says that a glance at a map shows that the entire sea and air traffic to and from the West to the Near and Far East, and to North Africa falls entirely within the radius of action by the Italian air forces, and that this could, at any time be interrupted.

Therefore, whoever wants to stem through, or fly over the Mediterranean, can only do so with permission of Italy, which dominates the Mediterranean.—Trans-Ocean.

Mass Flight to India

LONDON, July 31.—"Daily Express" learns that the planned demonstration mass flights by British planes, include flights to the Near East and India, with Malta as the base. The flights will be made this week.

English bombers, using Malta as their base, will carry out "raids" on Greece and Turkey. The Turkish air force and air defence will take part in the manoeuvres.—Trans-Ocean.

tion in the maintenance of peace and order in Tientsin.—Dome.

Mass Meetings in Tokyo

TOKYO, July 31.—The Tokyo Municipal Assembly is holding a series of mass meetings and demonstrations in the metropolis to-day with a view to encouraging the Government in connection with the Anglo-Japanese conference.

Each of the 35 wards of Tokyo will stage a separate rally in the morning and later mass meetings will take place at Hibiya Park and Sannodal. A joint parade will proceed through the main streets in the British Embassy and the residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, the seat of the Anglo-Japanese conference.—Dome.

British Paper Penalised

CHUNGKING, July 31.—For giving prominence to the American abrogation of the 1911 Treaty and commenting on its significance, the "North China Star," English-language morning paper in Tientsin, was not allowed to circulate beyond the Concessions in Tientsin, according to a Tientsin report.

Postal facilities are refused to the paper since July 28.—Central News.

Tientsin Remembers

CHUNGKING, July 31.—The Chinese populace of Tientsin solemnly remembered two years of Japanese occupation of the city yesterday by abstaining from attending all forms of amusements.

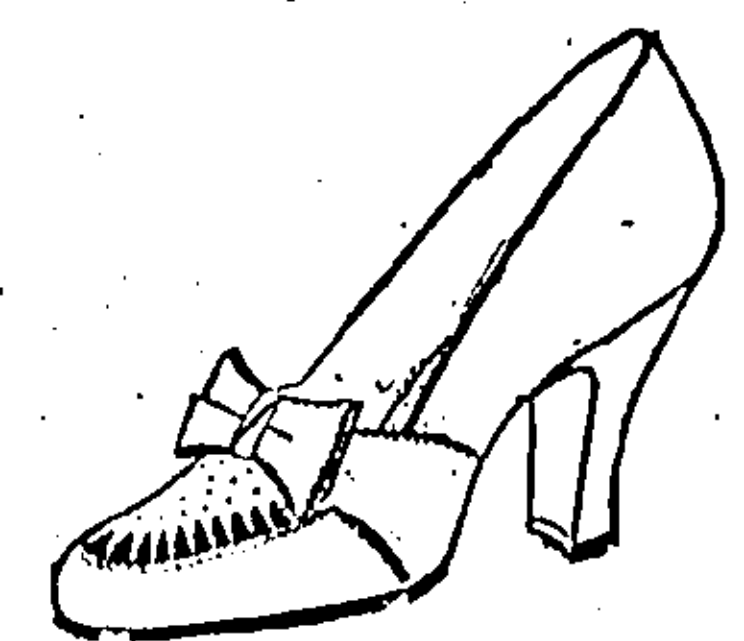
All theatres in the Concessions closed down for a whole day, while all Chinese papers issued special supplements.—Central News.

Mass Meeting in Nanking

NANKING, July 31.—The Tin Min Hui, Japanese-sponsored political organization, has called an anti-British mass meeting in Nanking for August 13, second anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities in Central China.—Dome.

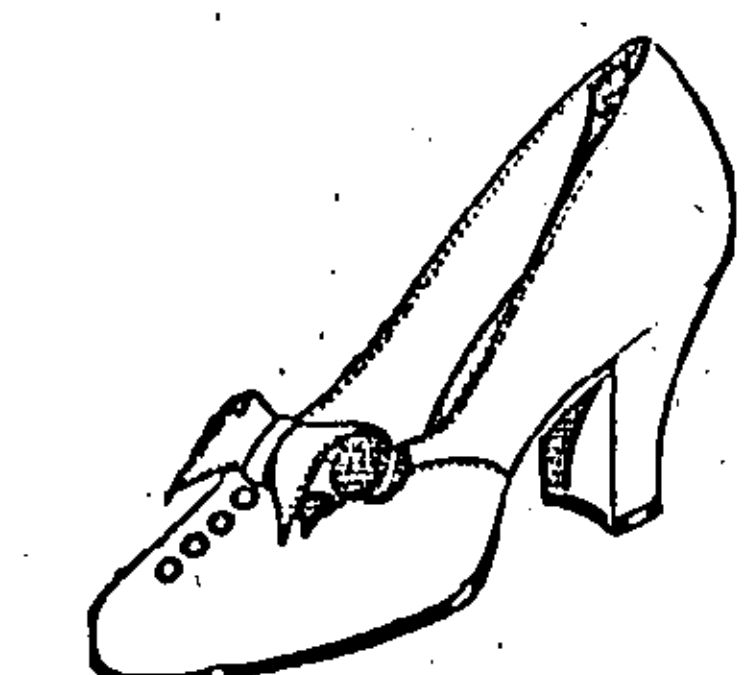


SUMMER SALE HAS BEGUN



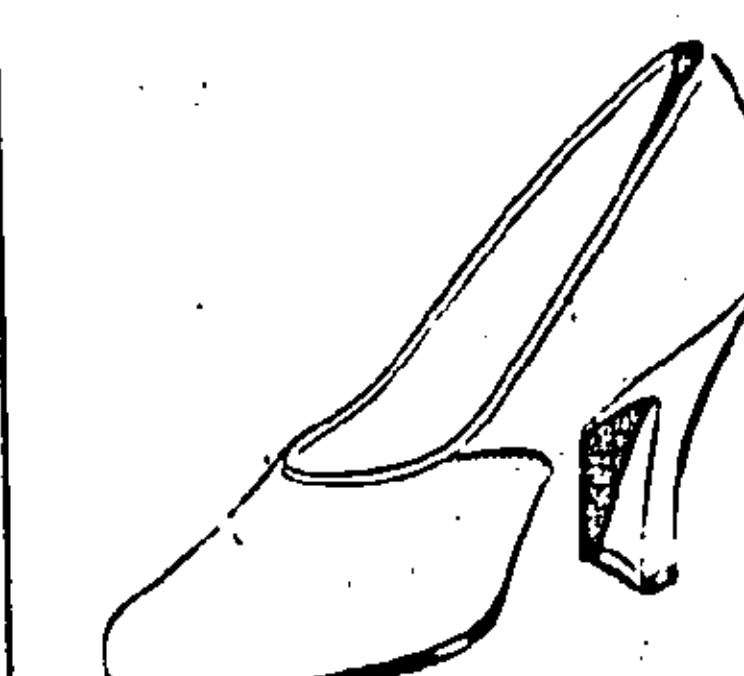
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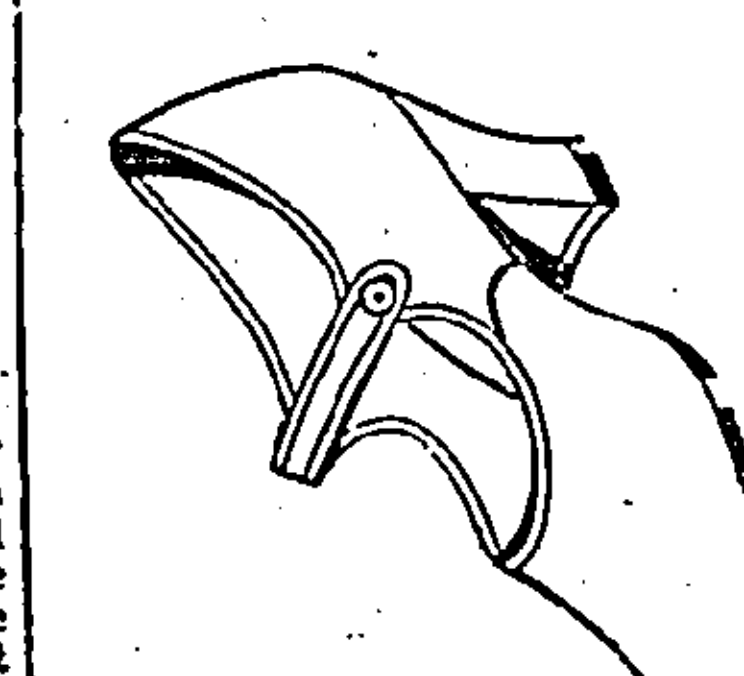
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Police Tell of Search For Arms JUNK MURDER TRIAL AT KOWLOON MAGISTRACY

EVIDENCE given at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning during the trial of six men charged with piracy of a cargo junk off Tong Lok Island reads almost like fiction.

The defendants, Tso Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 20, Chan Luk, 30, Li Wan-chung, 27 and Chon Kam, 27, are charged with the murder of Li Hung, who was thrown overboard from a junk after his hands had been tied behind his back and his body had been weighted by a stone.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and was assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham. The men were not represented.

Mr. E. Himsworth heard the case.

Dramatic Details

Two European police officers gave dramatic details this morning of a search for buried arms and ammunition which, when found, consisted of hand grenades, rifles, a revolver, and ammunition.

Sergeant C. Medley, the first witness to-day, told of the discovery of the abandoned junk in Ma Wan village, which he visited in Police Launch No. 3 on May 22 in pursuance of instructions.

A Chinese detective was placed in charge of the junk until next morning, when it was towed to Yumail.

Taken Into Custody

"On June 3, together with Sub-Inspector Cunningham and a party of police officers, we went by police launch to Castle Peak," witness continued.

"There, one of the party pointed out a junk aboard which were two men. The men were taken into custody, and the entire party then went to Deep Bay.

"At Nam Wan village the police party divided into two groups. I led my party on to the beach and, after tramping over a small hill, entered a marsh. I there arrested two of the defendants.

"Accompanied by Sub-Inspector Cunningham, I then went to the hut, where the men were arrested. A woman produced a cloth bag, containing a revolver.

"Li Fuk (one of the defendants) later produced a bag containing ammunition, which included two hand grenades. The later were dumped into the sea, as they were in a dangerous condition."

Later, continued witness, another defendant was arrested in an opium divan at Castle Peak.

The case is continuing.

DRAMATIC EVIDENCE AT TRIAL OF POLICE SUB-INSPECTOR EDWARDS

(Continued from Page 12.)

had sat down, Edwards told you to explain to Lau that the possession of counterfeit money was a very serious offence, that he was liable to a heavy penalty and that he had been detained pending investigations and that as soon as he had been identified by Ho San he could go.—That is not so. If I was not telling Lau exactly what Edwards told me he would have heard and understood.

Quite Clear About Offer

You are quite clear about the offer of between \$20 and \$30, and that you asked Edwards how much he wanted and that he replied "over \$100"—Yes.

I put it to you that that is wholly and absolutely untrue? You may say that it is not true, but I say it is.

If that had been said Lau must have heard it. He must have observed the conversation in English between yourself and Edwards?—Edwards was not speaking in a loud voice to me, and Lau had his whole attention on me. I don't know if he heard what was said.

Your total remuneration out of the \$110 was only \$107.—Yes, but he might have given me more in a few days.

You were satisfied with that?—It was up to him to give me as much as he liked.

Betrayed Trust

You betrayed your trust and risked a term of imprisonment. Do you consider \$10 enough?—I had to be satisfied. He might have given me more later.

But were you satisfied or not?—No. But I expected him to give me more later.

I put it to you that the story of giving \$100 to Edwards is totally untrue?—It is true.

You only went once to his quarters that morning?—Yes.

Do you want alone?—Yes.

Do you know constable C-18, Lai Kwong?—Yes.

Did you know that he had a sick sister?—Yes.

On the morning of April 23, did you have a conversation with Lai Kwong?—Yes.

You had a conversation with him over the telephone?—Yes. And he later spoke to me personally. He asked me to ask the Inspector to write a letter for his sister.

Wrote To Doctor

This was what he asked, was it not? Edwards had written to Dr. Thomas Queen Mary Hospital requesting him to see Lai's sister.—Yes.

And Lai, having gone to the Queen

REVIEW OF WORLD POSITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the British mission by an Admiral, and therefore that the French will dominate the military aspects and Britain the Naval aspects of the alliance with Russia.

Russian Negotiations

It seems that all is not well with the Soviet negotiations, possibly because of the general European set-up, in which the Axis side of the picture is not clear, and also because Russia is not sure of developments in Spain, Bulgaria, Hungary and elsewhere.

Whether the anti-aggressionists can prevent a crisis by prolonging the present suspense until this summer is over, thus not giving the Axis Powers an opportunity for well-grounded decisions, is another matter.

Publicity For Axis

During the past week Germany and Japan announced that a trade agreement had been reached providing German credits for Japan.

This was good publicity for the Axis with the world audience, particularly for Japan, as offsetting President Roosevelt's denunciation of the 1911 treaty.

Reports received here say that Germany will be maintained in a state of utmost preparedness.

Germany has also concluded a contract with Hungary under which the latter will take war materials from the Skoda Works in exchange for Hungarian wheat.

Italy is also improving her relations with Japan. The Giornale d'Italia reports that important Japanese military and commercial missions will arrive in Naples early in August, after which they will proceed to Nuremberg for the Party Congress in September.—United Press.

Quarrel Over Bed-Space

Fight For Convicted Street Position

A QUARREL over a sleeping space outside the Wanchai Market yesterday brought three men, Wong Ching, fish shop foki, Cheung Tung, another foki, and Wong Cheuk, stall master, before Mr. R. Edwards this morning at the Central Magistracy charged with disorderly conduct.

Sergeant Wearle stated that the quarrel arose at 6.30 a.m. Wong Ching and Cheung were involved and Wong Cheuk came along to separate them. Cheung resented the interference and went inside and got hold of a chopper. Wong Cheuk was injured in the head, and in the struggle for the weapon Cheung was himself injured in the head.

First and second defendants pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and bound over in \$10 for six weeks. Wong Cheuk was discharged.

Mary Hospital with the chit and finding that Dr. Thomas was no longer there, therefore found it necessary to have the chit re-addressed to another doctor.—Yes.

What Lai asked you was to get Edwards to re-address the letter to another doctor?—Yes. I took him to the Inspector's quarters, where we met the amah and I left Lai with her and went away.

I put it to you that you went into the quarters leaving Lai at the door?—No. When I spoke to the Inspector it was in the passage when I was on my way to my room. Edwards was then going out with Lai.

I put it to you that you left Lai at the front door and went inside to see Edwards?—That is not so.

Consulted Solicitor

I put it to you that the only occasion you went to the Inspector's quarters that day was to take Lai Kwong there?—No.

You were arrested on April 25?—Yes.

You consulted a solicitor at once?—Yes.

And were defended at the Police Court?—Yes.

Your defence was a complete denial?—Yes.

And your trial was fixed in this Court for July 24?—Yes.

When did you first know of the provisions of Section 194 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance?—I had heard of this Ordinance a long time ago.

You have known for some time that if a criminal can persuade the Crown that he will turn King's Evidence, he would be given a pardon?—Yes.

Told Little Hope

And when did you decide to give up any idea of standing your trial and endeavour to take advantage of the provisions of that section?—On July 24, I saw my Counsel, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., and he told me there was very little hope. So I went and saw his younger brother.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST
Registered and Parcel Post Service to Fochow is temporarily suspended. Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Anadyr	July 31.
Shanghai	Kingman	July 31.
Japan	Toyama Maru	July 31.
Straita and Manila	Ajox	August 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date		
26th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 1.
Japan	Nellere	August 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Ships	August 1.
Hiphong	Talyun	August 1.
Amoy	Van Heutz	August 1.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 28th July.	Air France Plane	August 2.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.) London date, 6th July and London Parcels—London date, 29th June		
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	August 2.
Tientsin	Nanning	August 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th July.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 2.
Straits	Somali	August 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 29th July.		
Japan and Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	August 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 8th July).	Pres. Adams	August 3.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	August 3.
Australia and Manila	Chango	August 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu	August 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 14th July).		
Straits and Manila	Pres. Taft	August 5.
Tientsin	Victorin	August 5.
Shanghai and Amoy	Yunnan	August 5.
Shanghai	Tjinegara	August 6.
Rabaul	Memmen	August 8.
Straits and Manila	Friederun	August 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 10th July).	Scharnhorst	August 9.
	Asama Maru	August 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London, 7th August

Reg. July 31, 5 p.m.
Ord. July 31, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Air Mail for Malaysia, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 7th August

Reg. July 31, 5 p.m.
Ord. July 31, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Batavia and Sourabaya Tjilalak Tues, Aug. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Port Bayard and Hiphong Jean Dupuis Tues, Aug. 1, 2 p.m.
Swatow Sinkiang Tues, Aug. 1, 2.30 p.m.

Tuesday

Air Mail for Indo-China only—due Air France Plane Wed, Aug. 2, Hanol, 2nd August.

Reg. Aug. 2, 11.30 a.m.
Ord. Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Port Bayard King Yuan Wed, Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits and Hongkong Hong Slang Sun, Aug. 2, 1.30 p.m.
(Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and Mombasa) Belin, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban).

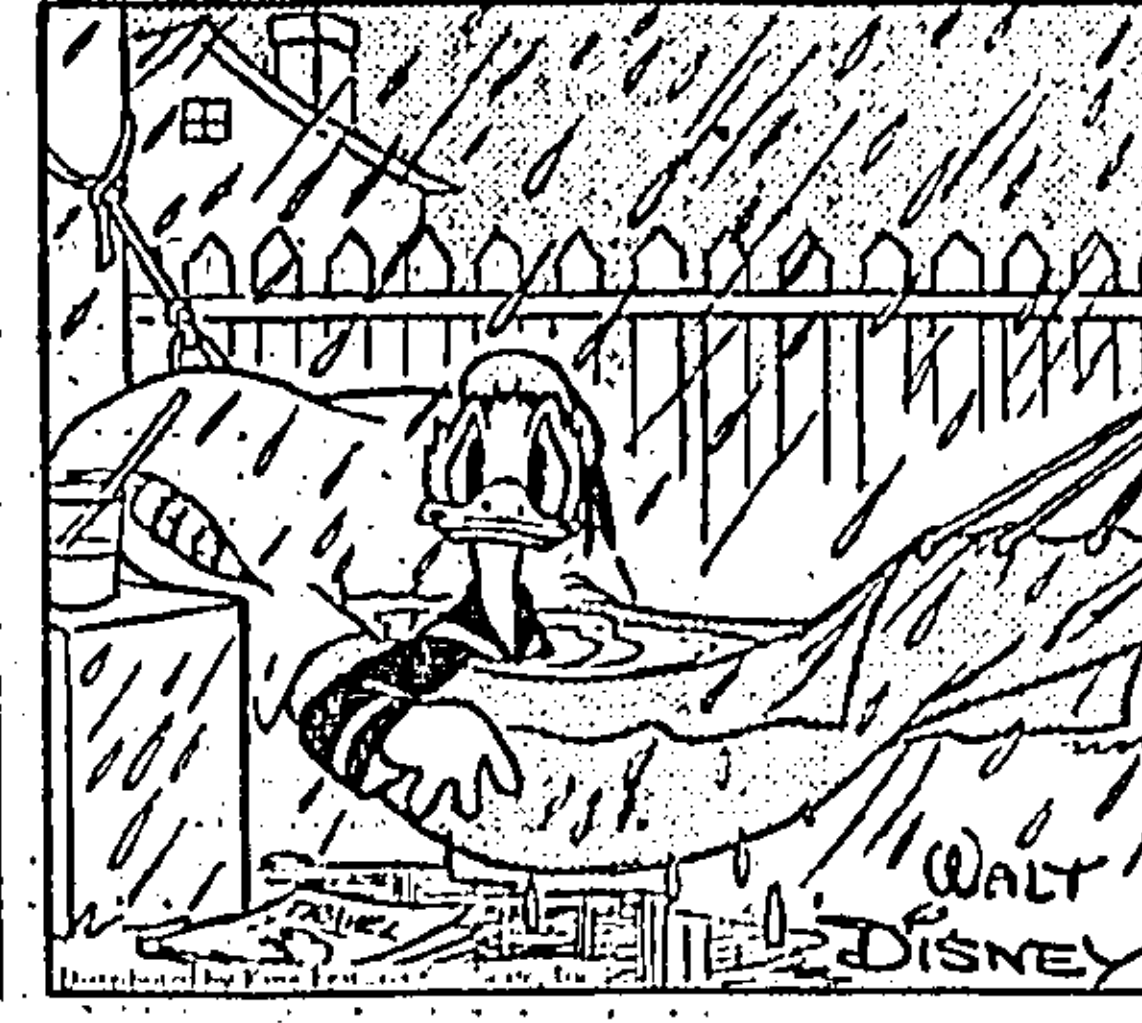
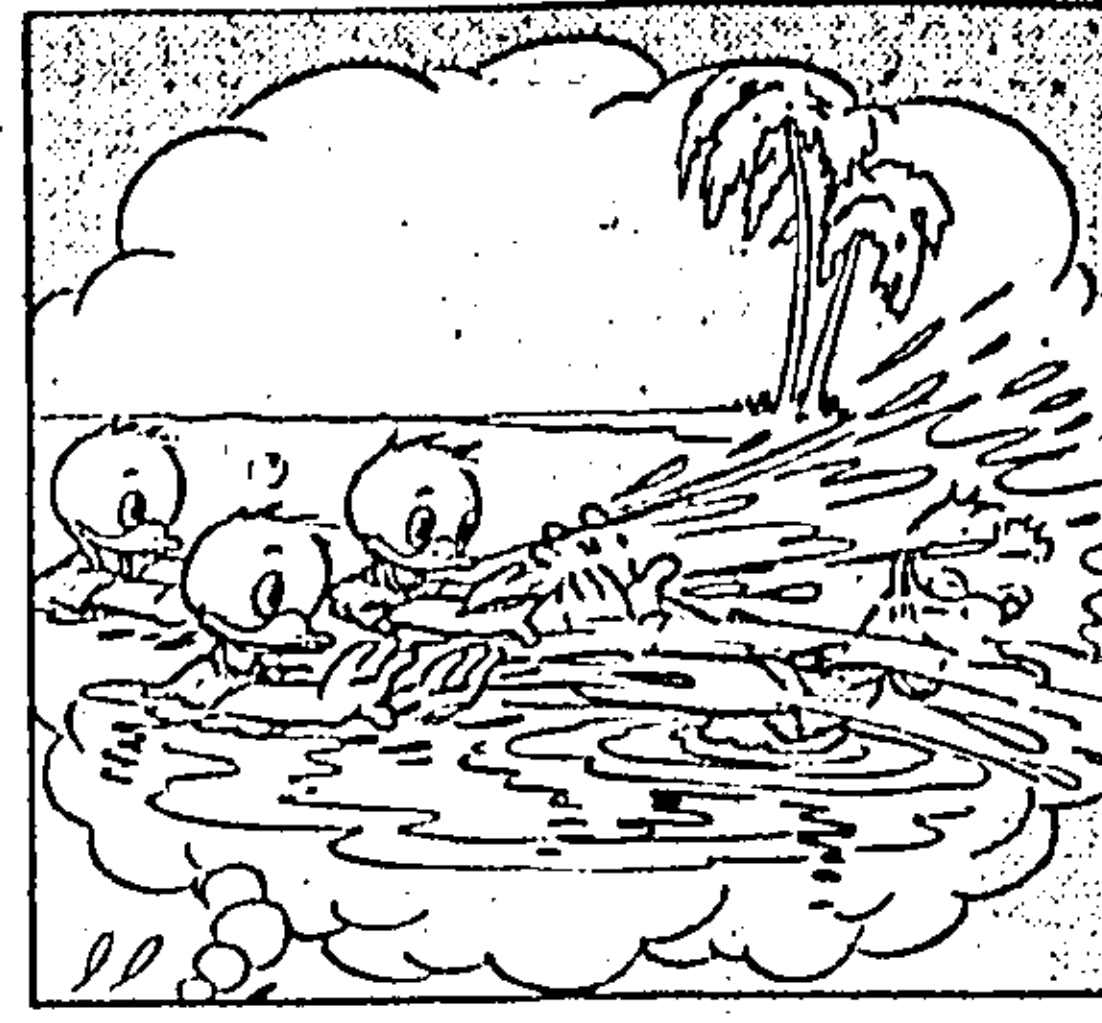
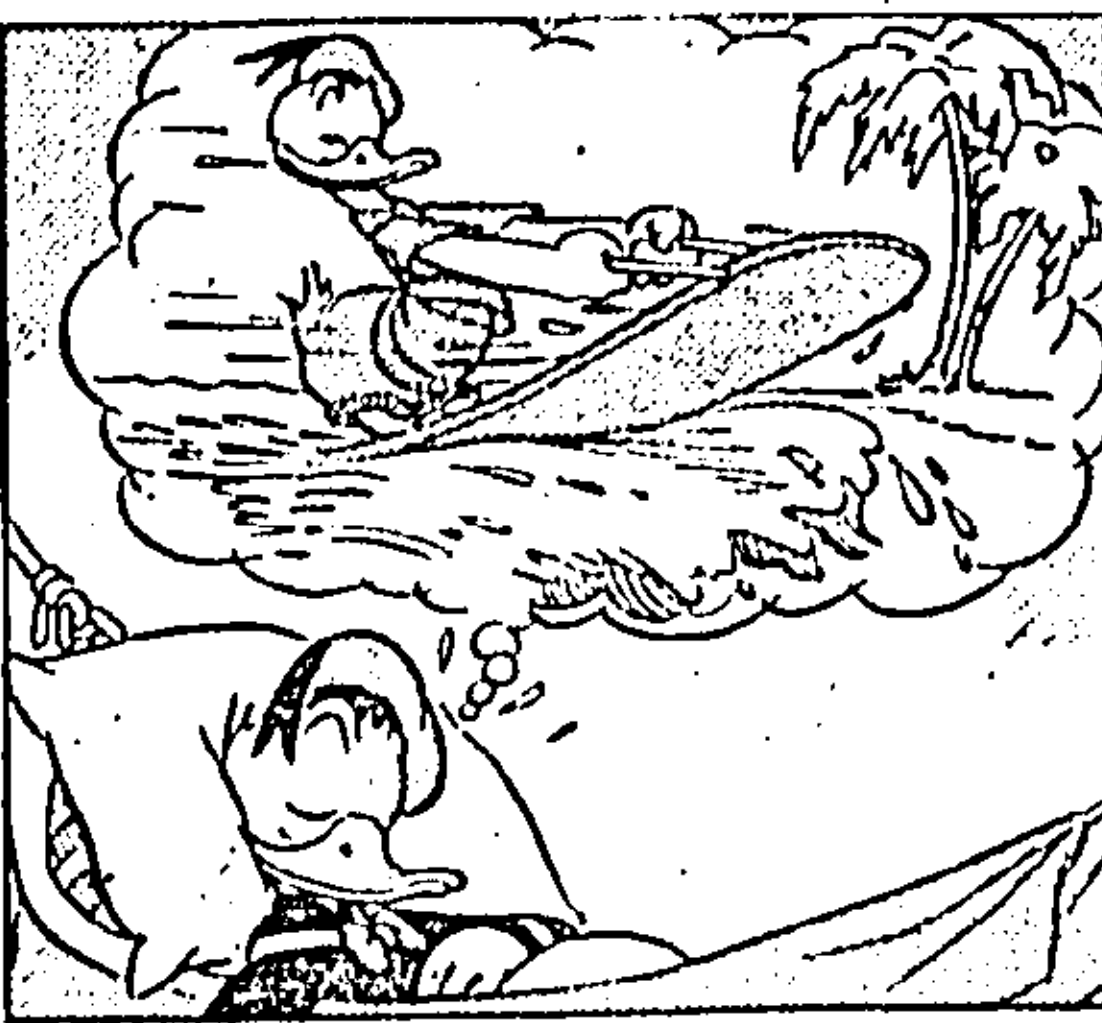
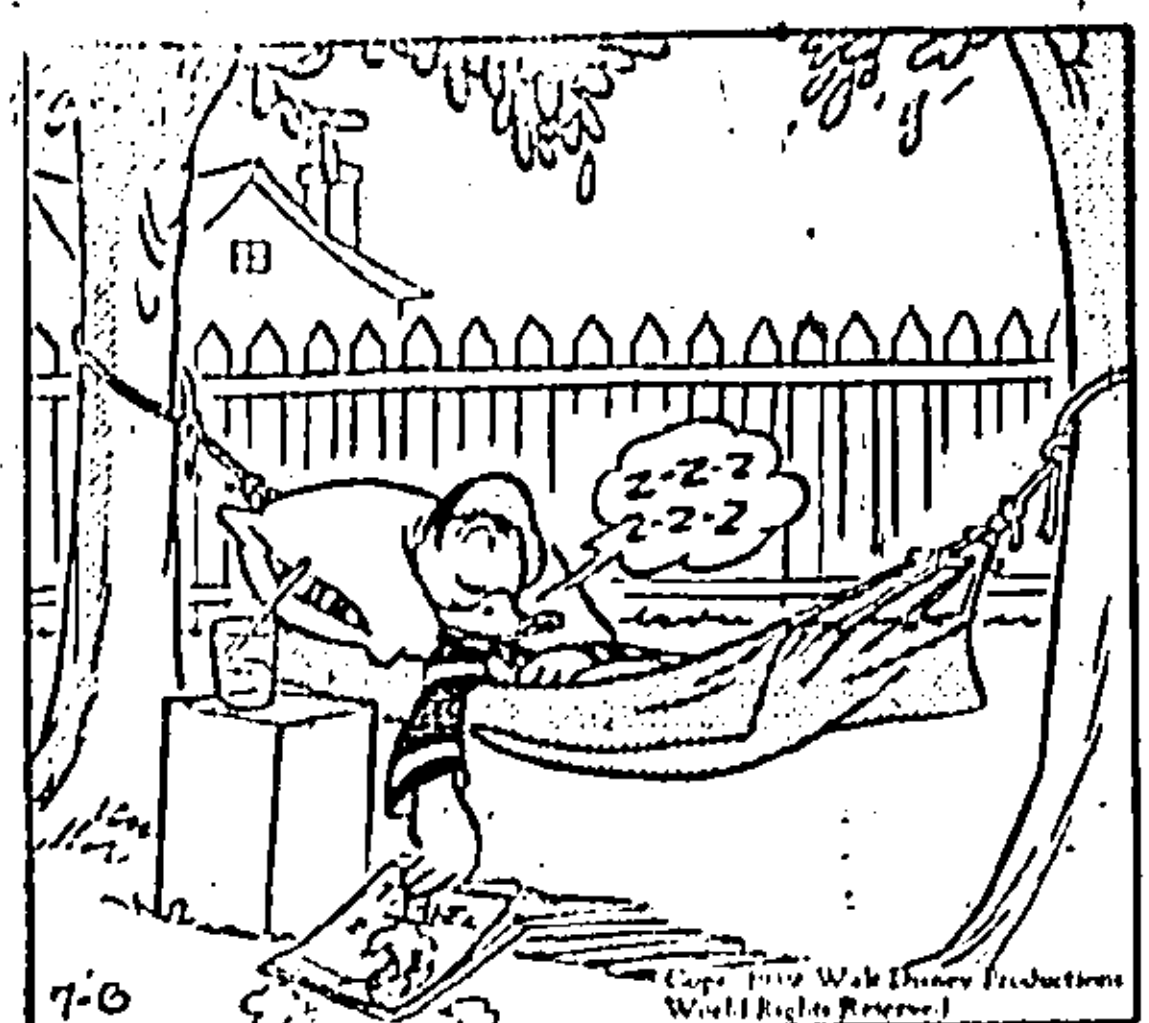
Amoy Klungchow Wed, Aug. 2, 3.30 p.m.

I don't want all this. I just want the date?—Either the 24th or the 26th.

As you know, last Monday, Mr. Whyatt said he had fresh evidence which was that you would turn King's Evidence. Why did you try to take advantage of the provisions of the Section?—On July 22, after I had seen Mr. D'Almada and his brother.

Mr. Whyatt then interposed saying that he had been approached two or three

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Algiers Death Toll

Paris, July 30. The total death toll in the Algiers explosion of Thursday total at least 20. Sixteen bodies have been found, but these 15 victims must be added, and five other workers who plunged into the water to extinguish their burning clothes and who were apparently drowned. The condition of others who are in hospital is practically hopeless. Total damage done is now estimated at 20,000,000 francs.—Trans-Ocean.

Mobilising Money Bags Treasury Domesday Book Planned

LONDON, July 30. The British Treasury has aroused great interest by privately circulating British investment trusts for statements describing the foreign securities they are holding.

This is believed to be a preliminary to a survey of foreign holdings of British nationals so that, in the event of war, the Government would be in a position to mobilise such securities quickly for sale abroad or for loans.—United Press.

Excursionists Get Thrill Drunken Driver In Charge Of Train

WARSAW, July 30. Week-end excursionists had an exciting experience when a crowded train passed the Olkusz station in the Polish district of Dombrowa without stopping at a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Fearing disaster, the guard pulled the emergency brake. When the train stopped a mile past the station, the driver and stoker were found to be completely drunk. Both men were immediately arrested, and the train was finally driven to the terminus by a retired engine-driver who happened to be on the train.—Trans-Ocean.

Glands Made Young—Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from a brain and vision weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful invigorator known to science, it acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of the natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly. And this amazing new gland and vigor restorer called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test, take the big bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you full of vigour, energy and vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years younger or money back on return of empty package. No need to dole out strength bottles of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs cost little, and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write Moller & Phipps (China), Ltd., Queen's Road, Hongkong.

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CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE
\$6

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1889. The recommendation of the Peak Tram to build a road to the top of the Peak, the cars being crowded all afternoon by perspiring residents.

The Austrian Premier has made a statement that if Russia and France continue their bellicose action towards England, Turkey will join the Triple Alliance.

25 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1914. The Emperor's sailing to the United States has been cancelled owing to the situation in Europe.

The Stock Exchange is closed until further notice.

There are crowds at the Bank of England changing notes for gold.

Germany and Belgium have issued orders forbidding export of all foodstuffs and materials which would be useful in the event of war.

Before the adjournment of the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith said he had just heard through Germany that Russia had proclaimed a general mobilisation of the Army and the Fleet, in consequence whereof martial law had been proclaimed in Germany and mobilisation was general and proceeded with haste. Reports from Belgium, received here on July 27, say that three German cruisers have been docked and are being repaired.

10 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1929. The ZBW studio has now been equipped and furnished, a fact which will enable more to be done in the way of producing better programmes than has hitherto been possible. It was recently stated in the Legislative Council that the present building of the ZBW is effective for about fifty miles. Much depends, of course, on the interpretation of the word "effective." We have heard of local amateurs in Hongkong who have experienced difficulty in picking up the programme, even with three-valve sets. When you think of the present transmitter is not by any means satisfactory, and probably the ZBW officials themselves will agree that, concerning the matter, better in the way of equipment will be needed if anything worth while is to be done.

Critics may say what they will regarding the modern motion picture, but when the film is allowed to portray the great figures of literature there can be no condemnation. That is why "Uncle Tom's Cabin," shown to a private audience of pressmen and business people at the Queen's Theatre this morning, must pass muster as one of the most striking films ever seen in Hongkong.

5 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1934. Mr. Baldwin's "Rhine declaration" was as follows:—"Since the days of the aeroplane, the old frontiers have gone, and you no longer think of the chalk cliffs or Dover. You think of the Rhine. That's where our frontier lies." General uncertainty prevails throughout Spain. The atmosphere is tense and close observers suspect that the country is on the brink of another upheaval. The Spanish newspapers are filled with disquieting rumours of an approaching revolutionary movement. The organs of the Right Wing are accusing the Socialists of plotting an insurrection, and the Socialists allege that the Rightists are preparing to effect a coup d'etat with the object of establishing a Fascist Dictatorship. The Minister of the Interior, who has been in a conference day after day with the police chiefs, announces that he has taken steps to crush any uprising that may be attempted.

Sir—As a trial for murder has recently been concluded and another murder has recently been committed, I wish to raise again with the citizens of Hongkong the question of the death sentence.—Ronald Hongkong.

BRUSSELS, July 30.—Ex-King Zog of Albania, who was expected to arrive in Brussels from Oslo, has postponed his journey to Belgium for reasons not stated.—Trans-Ocean.

Survivors Brought To Hongkong, Say—

JAPANESE MACHINE GUN CREW OF JUNK

What with rheumatics and humidity, it's been a bad week for

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

July 20th.—An ill day and I do get wet walking to the Tramway. Later it clears somewhat but I am too busy to go forth and take my nunchun in my office where the boy cooks pretty well for me, though I am in doubt if I should eat butcher's meat daily, for whether it be this or the damp that hath affected my rheumatic shoulder I know not, but it aches sorely at times. To the Clubbe about seven of the clock after posting my mail, and there I find D. 21 and do have converse with him and it seems things are well enough upon the island though no folk do lodge upon the mainland. Being come home to dinner I find Miss Anne there with a friend and I do hear what the younger folk be doing. Talked somewhat late after they be gone and so to bed.

21st.—This day I find so many papers on my desk that I find no time to do more than glance over the news-sheet. At a half after eleven I go to the King's little shippe Lowestoft where I pay my respects and hear many stories of Tientsin from her Captain. But I am sad to hear that the tale of the doghouse and the cat-hanger is not true. Took my nunchun in my office as is my custom but am too busy to rest thereafter being bidden to my Lord's at a quarter after four where I find I do roll somewhat better, but Lord I have no real skill at it. Dined quietly at home with children and so to bed.

22nd.—Up betimes and the day pretty fair though at a half after twelve there seems to be a great storm or cloudburst upon Beacon Hill, and it would seem that there is much more rain over the Kowloon and Jubilee reservoirs than upon the island. So I do take a walk and when I have done so I go to Mr. Caldwell's where are many folks and I am bid take my nunchun at his house on the morrow. Later I do persuade Mr. Swift and his Lady to drink a glass of wine with me, and the Snakepit and there we find Misses Staff whose Lord comes in later. We did speak much of books, and when they be gone away I go up to the Library to chase some books for I am minded that the news is too gloomy to make good company. And so it is high three o'clock before I am come home and find a cold chicken to my nunchun and some runner beans from the garden. But Lord how I do love for the day when I can cut me a crisp lettuce or two and pull some radishes from my garden. Afterwards I did read and slept for a while until my children be come home. Dined together and so to bed.

23rd. (Lord's Day).—This day I did lie somewhat late and, being

bathed and trimmed, I do glance through the news-sheet and find all very gloom to borrow a dry shirt stops well nigh all play at the Old Trafford ground in Manchester, but this of course is no new thing and seeing that there be but three Tests I am minded they had been better advised to play the game at Leeds which has not so ill a record for rain. About twelve of the clock I do start to walk at my ease towards Mr. Caldwell's house where I am come by the half-hour, but find none in. So the boy brings me a glass of strong waters and I find a pleasant book and sit in the window seat being afraid of the blast of the sun. But whether it be the strong waters or the walk I know not but I am all in a muck sweat by a quarter after one though dry when I arrived. But Lord I am as wet as Mr. Caldwell when comes in then after walking with his dog—under and under which I do on why he takes his bath, but Lord! The neck of the shirt will not meet upon me by some two inches and so I must needs doff my shirt and I am never my comfort. Returning upon the verandah where I had thought to find no one there are nine strangers to whom I must needs make my life known and indeed I am greatly embarrassed. Anon comes Misses Caldwell and Mr. R. and so we all drink a glass or two upon the verandah and it is discovered that there are thirteen of our company. But Mistress C. hath set out two tables for our nunchun so all is well, and about two of the clock we sit down to a curry which was as good as ever I tasted. Later to the Snakepit where I do find the Chubbys who have altered since I was there last, it being some two or more years ago, and the new swimming pool built. There Madam and I did sit by the brink while the others did bathe and after all, when it was late, we did not come back to Mr. Caldwell's house until nine, and sit not down to dine until ten of the clock when we feast upon sausages, eggs and bacon. Home by midnight and so to bed.

24th.—This morning I did walk in my garden after breaking my first I pluck a rose somewhat pale in colour but sweet-scented, and there I find other buds though there is a plague of green caterpillars upon the leaves which are nearly all eaten and I call my boy and bid him pick them off. But I do not recall to have picked large roses from a bed in late July before. Thus I do come somewhat late to my Office but there is little in the news-sheet when one has removed the conjectures of the editors or their correspondents. One sad bit of news there is and that brings tidings the attempt to raise the lost submarine Thetis has failed. And there seems to have been mighty ill-fortune and it may be ill-managed both in her fatal trip and afterwards. This evening to the Snakepit where I find Knip and a Misses Tale who drink a glass of wine with me and their Lords. Coming anon we are very merry. Dined at home, where I find my child abed with a cold and I am minded that this all day bathing and picknicking on the beach is no benefit to the health except it may be in the very young. Read for a space and so to bed.

25th.—This morning I did walk in my garden after breaking my first I pluck a rose somewhat pale in colour but sweet-scented, and there I find other buds though there is a plague of green caterpillars upon the leaves which are nearly all eaten and I call my boy and bid him pick them off. But I do not recall to have picked large roses from a bed in late July before. Thus I do come somewhat late to my Office but there is little in the news-sheet when one has removed the conjectures of the editors or their correspondents. One sad bit of news there is and that brings tidings the attempt to raise the lost submarine Thetis has failed. And there seems to have been mighty ill-fortune and it may be ill-managed both in her fatal trip and afterwards. This evening to the Snakepit where I find Knip and a Misses Tale who drink a glass of wine with me and their Lords. Coming anon we are very merry. Dined at home, where I find my child abed with a cold and I am minded that this all day bathing and picknicking on the beach is no benefit to the health except it may be in the very young. Read for a space and so to bed.

DEMONSTRATION IN TUNIS

ROME, July 30.—Strong criticism is voiced in the Italian newspapers of anti-Italian demonstrations in Tunis.

It is reported that a crowd took up the anti-Italian attitude when 200 Italian schoolchildren aboard the Cittadini Palermo landed in Tunis on a holiday trip.—Trans-Ocean.

New Air Speed Records

BERLIN, July 30.—Three new international speed records were established to-day by new two-engined Junkers bombing planes attached to the German Air Arm.

In one case, 2,000 kilometres were flown with a load of 2,000 kilograms at an average speed of 501 k.p.h., as compared with the previous best set by Italy of 463 k.p.h. At the same time the records for 2,000 kilometres with a load of 100 kilograms and of 2,000 kilometres without a load, previously held by Italy, were also broken.—Trans-Ocean.

Air Mail Delayed

Owing to a delay on the main line, Home and other mails due in Hongkong this afternoon by Imperial Airways will not arrive until to-morrow.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00. "For the Children."
Noble's Ark (Zoological Tunes)—arr. Henry Hall. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. The Birthdays of The Little Princess (Gay). Billy Cotton and His Band. Studio Story by Aunt Susan. Little Drummer Boy (Noel and Paley). Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra. Here Comes The Sandman (Film "Mr. Dodd takes the Air")—Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra. 6.30. Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32. Bizet's "Carmen" Acts III and IV.

Singers in order of appearance: Aurora Bundes, Aureliano Pertile, Irma Mon, Ebe Ticozzi, Giuseppe Nelli, Aristide Baracchi, Ines Alfani, Benvenuto Freni, and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with The Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

7.33. Moszkowski—"From Foreign Lands" Suite and Other Composition. Malaguna (from "Boadilla")—The B.B.C. Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell. Serenata (Op. 15, No. 1) Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German). Valse In E Major, Op.34 Arthur De Greef (Piano). From Foreign Lands—Suite—Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalz.

8.00. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03. Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." Then Let's Away—Derek Oldham, George Baker, Winifred Lawson, and Allen Davies. Then Away They Go To An Island Fair—Derek Oldham, Winifred Lawson, Allen Davies, George Baker and Chorus. Of Hoppies The Very Best—Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus. Rising Early In The Morning—George Baker and Chorus. Take A Pair Of Sparkling Eyes—Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra. With Dugal Fomp Henry A. Lytton, Bertha Lewis and Chorus. On The Day When I Was Wedded—Bertha Lewis. To Help Unhappy Commoners—Henry A. Lytton and Bertha Lewis.

8.28. Variety with Maxine Sullivan, Sam Browne, The Hill Billies and Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Nobody's Darlin' But Mine (Davis). The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accom. One, Two, Button Your Shoe—Fox-Trot (Film "Pennies from Heaven"). Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. The Star and The Rose (Young and Schwartz). Sam Browne (Baritone). The Rhythm Sisters. Loch Lomond (In Fox-Trot Tempo)—arr. Thornhill. I'm Coming Virginia (In Fox-Trot Tempo)—Haywood. Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra. How'dja Like To Love Me? (Film "College Swing")—Fox-Trot; I Fall In Love With You Every Day—Fox-Trot (Film "College Swing").

8.50. Variety with Maxine Sullivan, Sam Browne, The Hill Billies and Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Nobody's Darlin' But Mine (Davis). The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accom. One, Two, Button Your Shoe—Fox-Trot (Film "Pennies from Heaven"). Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. The Star and The Rose (Young and Schwartz). Sam Browne (Baritone). The Rhythm Sisters. Loch Lomond (In Fox-Trot Tempo)—arr. Thornhill. I'm Coming Virginia (In Fox-Trot Tempo)—Haywood. Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra. How'dja Like To Love Me? (Film "College Swing")—Fox-Trot; I Fall In Love With You Every Day—Fox-Trot (Film "College Swing").

9.00. Close down.

Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. When The Moon Hangs High (Florilo and Others); The Hobo's Spring Song (The Hill Billies); The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accom. It Ain't Right—Fox-Trot; The Boston Ten Party—Fox-Trot; Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra. A Little Bit Independent (Leslie and Burke); Gypsy Violin—Sam Browne (Baritone) with Orch. Blue Sides (Berlin). Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) and Her Orchestra.

9.15. London Relay—The News.

9.30. London Relay—Empire Exchange.

"Nutrition in the Colonial Empire" by the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies.

9.45. London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50. Reginald Dixon at the Organ. Dixon Hits No. 2. Intro: I won't tell a soul. The sweetest song in the world: The Chocolate Soldier's Daughter.

Waltz Selection—Intro: I'll See You Again; Falling in Love Again; Love will find a way. Dixon Hits No. 7—Intro: Is it true what they say about Dixie? Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together; The touch of your lips; Lost; Lovely Lady; The Glory of Love.

10.03. Billy Mayerl at the Piano. Sweet Nothings (Rettenberg); Jasmine (A symmetrical impression—Mayerl). Parade Of The Sandwich-Board Men (Mayerl); Phil The Fluter's Ball (French-arr. Mayerl).

10.15. A Dance Programme. Fox-Trots—Take My Heart; Let It Be Me (film "Broadway Hostess"); Jay Wilbur and His Band. Waltz: Music In May (from "Careless Rapture"); Novelty Fox-Trot—Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop; Ambrose and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—On A Coconut Island; Me And The Moon. Victor Young and His Orchestra. Waltz—Midnight Waltz; Neapolitan Nights. Gino Bordin and His Hawaiian. Fox-Trots—Dixieland Shuffle; Muskrat Ramble.

Tango—Response Malover; Re-Fe-Si Orquesta Portena. Fox-Trots—A Broken Doll; Darktown Strutters' Ball. Darktown Strutters' Band (Modern Dixieland Band).

11.00. Close down.

Due Coupons Discounted

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Beginning from to-day, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, and the Bank of Communications in Shanghai will accept coupons of the Consolidation Loan due July 31 for discount against cash, according to a report from Shanghai. The measure was approved by the Ministry of Finance, upon recommendation of the National Loan Commission.—Central News.

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The
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Wyndham St., Hongkong
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July 31, 1939

Britain and Japan

THE "intolerable insults" of which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, complained over six weeks ago still continue in China, although the Japanese are now said to be considering whether relaxation would not, after all, be the best policy. But for the present Tientsin is still blockaded, and British men and women are being hounded out of the interior of China.

As a nation, Englishmen are credited with *sang froid*—with the cold blood that does not boil up on every report of indignity. They reserve their words and their strength. There is a danger, however, that this calmness in face of insult may be misunderstood, as it has been misunderstood by the German leaders.

Dr. Goebbels has jeered at the British for doing nothing in the Far East. We can stand that. But he and his contemporaries have drawn the conclusion that Britain cannot compete with Germany in the West or with Japan in the East.

There is real danger that, if Britain makes no retort to Japanese provocation but continues instead to make concessions at Tokyo, the Axis may come to the conclusion that we can be counted out on both sides of the world. In Europe, Englishmen fully recognise that any further act of Nazi aggression will involve the British Empire in war. But the Nazis, by an act of mass hallucination, continue to deceive themselves that Britain will not fight.

In the Far East, Japan has certainly been encouraged in this dangerous delusion by Britain's impassive attitude. On this ground alone it would be the height of folly for any real concession to be made in the Tokyo talks, which have every appearance of reaching a crisis within the next 48 hours.

Britain should counter whatever move the Japanese militarists will make in the event of the Tokyo negotiations breaking down by much greater financial

From the Antipodes comes a

MESSAGE of NEW HOPE

by the Hon.
WALTER NASH

New Zealand Minister of Finance, Customs, and Marketing and Minister in Charge of Social Security.

NOBODY can give an adequate picture of conditions in New Zealand to-day, after three-and-a-half years of Labour Government, without taking two things into account:

First, the very great improvements in general well-being. Secondly, the bearing on our position in New Zealand of the strains and uncertainties that we share in common with Great Britain and other countries.

In a way, we are exceptionally fortunate. We have a land that is richly endowed, a people who are vigorous and adaptable and devoted to peace, a people who to a perhaps slightly unusual degree have been prepared, when old ways have proved bad, to try new ways.

But whatever may be the aptitudes of our people—very little different from the people of these British Isles after all—and whatever the natural endowments and potential wealth of the country, we are far from holding that progress towards better and more secure standards of wellbeing is therefore automatic.

Far from it.

The fact that we have, in very recent memory, so striking a contrast between unpardonably bad conditions and the greatly improved conditions of to-day is itself a reminder that conscious, collective and governmentally directed effort does count.

WAGES, salaries and all incomes in New Zealand have been increased beyond any levels hitherto reached. We have generally a forty-hour, five-day week in industry, with compensating advantages to those, such as farm-workers, whose work cannot well be organised on that basis.

Farmers, notably dairy farmers, have been given, under the guaranteed price procedure, a standard of security they have never known before.

Social services, education, pensions, and family allowances have been liberalised. A general system of insurance against all the insurable hazards of life is under way, after being explicitly endorsed by the majority of the people in the electoral contest last year.

Similarly, a general system of national health services is being introduced: its commencement is in part being delayed by unwise obstructive tactics.

That is a move familiar enough to people in this country whose memories go back to 1911. But when the people of the country have so clearly expressed their determination to have a national health service, who can doubt that their will shall prevail?

ALONGSIDE these and other forward moves, we in New Zealand, as I have said, share the peace-versus-war anxieties that have afflicted all the world, and, regrettably, we have had to face the necessity of taking greatly increased measures of preparation.

and economic aid to China. If the Chinese get adequate help from Great Britain and the United States they will ultimately make the mainland too hot for the Japanese militarists. This course by Britain would have the advantage that we would be pursuing a course parallel to that of the United States, which indicated last week, in no uncertain terms, that Japan's excesses would swiftly meet with reprisals from across the Pacific.

Mr. Nash controls the exchequer of the only Labour Government in the British Empire, and he is now in London on a trade and defence mission. Once he was an office boy and small shop-keeper in this country. In New Zealand he has devised vast pensions—for all schemes, reduced working hours, increased living standards. Here are typical figures he supplies showing changed conditions in New Zealand:

	1935.	1938.	Increase per cent.
Total Production	£27,000,000	£135,500,000	39.8
Farm Production	£59,200,000	£83,100,000	40.4
Electric Power (units)	£12,347,000	£19,852,000	60.8
Exports	£46,538,000	£58,378,000	25.4
Imports	£36,317,000	£55,422,000	52.6
Building Permits (larger centres)	£4,452,000	£9,057,000	103.4
Marriage Rate	8.23	10.09	—
Birth Rate	10.17	17.03	—
Increase in money wage rates, 1935/1938			27.7
Increase in retail prices index, 1935/1938			13.5

Within the past four years, lessening of our trade relations with other countries, and least of all with the United Kingdom, defence has almost trebled, and the limit of its expansion has not been reached.

This is clearly one factor that sets a limit to the possible rate of progress towards other objectives that are plainly desirable.

Even so, we are satisfied that substantial improvements can still be made and we are encouraged by the measure of success already achieved.

One point of fairly common misunderstanding—sometimes of deliberate misrepresentation in regard to New Zealand's policy and objectives deserves mention.

We are anxious to safeguard our people and our standard of living against the vagaries of reckless booms and depressions.

That purpose has come to be described, accurately enough, as one of insulation. But it is far from our minds to favour anything like a severance or a

We do not seek the will-of-the-wisp of isolation or self-sufficiency. Rather do we seek to extend and make more secure the interchange of our products with those things—and they are legion—that can be produced to better advantage in this and other countries.

JUDGE this question by its bearing on the standards of living that our people may enjoy, and there can be no one answer, and that in favour of the maximum of trade, not in self-sufficiency.

The Government's commercial policy, its financial measures, all of its enterprises, can quite properly be judged by their bearing on the material well-being and on the real freedom of ordinary people.

By that test, the New Zealand Labour Government can claim to have done well. Its programme

has stood the test of practical experience. It is delivering the goods.

So far as the Government's own finances are concerned, it is no small achievement that, notwithstanding all that has been done, the Budget has been balanced, with a fairly substantial surplus, every year since the present Government took office in 1935.

Expenditure has been greater than before, and so has revenue. Almost wholly, the increased yield from taxation has been due to the increase in incomes, to the better turnover, and to general prosperity.

The same rates of taxation have brought far more to the State, while at the same time greater purchasing ability has remained with the people.

It is a simple truth, too often overlooked, that "taxable capacity" and the "burdens of taxation" are relative terms that depend very largely on the purposes for which the proceeds of taxation are used.

Widely applied on objects of expenditure that can better be covered by governmental enterprise rather than left to scattered and ill-organised individual expense, taxation can, and does, ensure a net gain to the community.

That is not to say that any of us would advocate taxation or governmental expenditure for its own sake. It does mean that we should look at every proposal and fairly judge whether it can better be carried through on a collective, co-operative basis, or otherwise.

We are constantly engaged in planning an order of priority to determine those things that can with the greatest gain be undertaken collectively.

The task of New Zealand as we see it is that of coping with our problems of transition by the way of persuasion and with the maximum of good will and co-operation.

THESE we have had in good measure so far. The Labour Government's work in its first three years' term of office and its major plans for the next term, were fully expounded and just as fully criticised in the course of the General Election campaign towards the end of last year.

In the result, the Government was returned to office for a second term.

It was given a great increase in public support with, for the first time in many years, a clear majority of voters (68 per cent.) in its favour.

And thus we carry on, confident that we can cope with whatever problems arise and that our country shall worthily use to the ends of human happiness and well-being the resources that are available to us.



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The Boss ought to be back any minute—he left his lunch in the unfinished business file."

Japan Expected To Gain From New Barter Pact

Tokyo, July 30. The new trade agreement between Japan and Germany will balance the commercial relations between Japan, Manchukuo and Germany under the barter system, the *Chugai Shogyo*, leading commercial daily, points out.

Japan will make more purchases of machinery, iron, steel and other materials necessary for the expansion of productive capacity from Germany, according to the *Asahi Shimbun*. Germany in turn will buy more fish oil, blubber, raw silk, and agricultural products from Japan.

The *Asahi Shimbun* reveals that negotiations are in progress for the conclusion of a barter agreement between Germany and North China.

Meanwhile, the trade between Japan and Germany in the past has been heavily unfavourable to Japan. In 1936, Japan bought Yen 115,499,000 from Germany and sold Yen 35,054,000 to it; in 1937, Japan bought Yen 176,362,000 and sold Yen 43,260,000; and in 1938, Japan bought Yen 171,179,000 and sold Yen 33,015,000. During the first five months of this year Japan exported Yen 16,041,000 to Germany and imported Yen 61,201,000 from Germany.—*Domei*.

Freak Tourists Arriving in Colony

Three Men Pedalled 40,800 Miles On Bikes

TOKYO, July 31. HAVING already pedalled 40,800 miles through 38 different countries in the past seven years, a group of three Persians arrived in Japan on Saturday aboard the s.s. President Taft on a round-the-world cycling tour.

Of Persian nationality and born in India, the three cyclists are K. Kharas, an insurance agent, R. Ghandi, an electric engineer, and R. Shroff, also an electric engineer.

Starting from Bombay in April, 1932, they have travelled through 38 different countries round the world and expect to return to Bombay in 1943.

Dangerous Travel

Ghandi told reporters that they had had many adventures and on more than one occasion fell into serious danger while travelling through Afghanistan, Persia, Turkey, Europe, Africa and America.

Their most thrilling experience was encountered in the Afghanistan desert where they ran short of food and water. They were picked up by a caravan and continued on to Paris.

Suspected Spies

Upon entering Turkey, they were confined to a hotel for 15 days as suspected spies. While visiting East Africa, the group once was threatened by a herd of elephants. It took them 21 months to cross the African Continent from the north to the south.

They proceeded from Africa to the United States where they enjoyed a pleasant journey. They came to Japan from America. They will continue their journey back to India via Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore.—*Domei*.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday says:

A typical Saturday's session, a dull and listless market.

Buyers	
Canton Ins.	\$200
Providence	\$40
New Engineering	\$10
H.K. Lands	\$34 1/2
China Lights (old)	\$7.00
Canton Ins.	\$1
Cement	\$12 1/2
Wing On H.K.	\$41
Sellers	
China Underwriters	\$1.35
New Engineering	\$10 1/2
H.K. Realities	\$4 1/2
Telephones (old)	\$22 1/2
Sales	
Atokas Pa.	22 1/2 B
Antamok Pa.	25 1/2 B
Baguio Gold Pa.	21 1/2 B
Batong Buhay Pa.	0140 S
Bonguet Consolidated Pa.	10.00 B
Big Wedge Pa.	25 B
Coco Grove Pa.	25 B
Consolidated Mines Pa.	0020 S
Demonstration Pa.	10 1/2 B
I.L.L. Pa.	44 B
Ipo Gold Pa.	17 B
Irogon Mining Pa.	07 B
Mabate Consolidated Pa.	12 1/2 S
Mine Operation Pa.	13 1/2 S
North Camarines Pa.	27 1/2 S
Paracale Gumau Pa.	10 B
San Camarino Pa.	03 S
Surigao Consolidated Pa.	24 S
Suyo Consolidated Pa.	15 S
Sundicate Investment Pa.	0020 S
United Paracale Pa.	45 S
Undanoo Motherlode Pa.	09 B

C. M. C. DUES

SHANGHAI, July 31.—The Chinese customs authorities deny all knowledge of the Tokyo report that customs dues in future are to be collected in Hua Hsing currency.

They declare that while negotiations in this connection have been proceeding, no new decree has been brought to their attention, and dues to-day are being collected, as before, in Chinese national dollar.—*Reuter*.

Police Interpreter To Turn King's Evidence

SENSATIONAL TURN TO TRIAL OF INSPECTOR

A SENSATION was caused by Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he announced that Un Shui-ki, Police interpreter, who was originally indicted with Sub-Inspector Joseph Herbert Edwards on a charge of demanding money with menaces, had offered to turn King's evidence.

Mr. Whyatt asked the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor to grant him a conditional pardon under the circumstances.

Mr. Whyatt said he would like to make an application with regard to Un who had turned King's evidence. The procedure, he said, was governed by Section 104 of the Procedure Ordinance, 1899, which enabled the Court to consent to the Attorney General's request to grant a conditional pardon, the condition being that prisoner gave truthful evidence.

Pardon Granted

Addressing Un, His Lordship said: "I have granted you a conditional pardon, the condition being that you at this trial give full and true evidence of all facts which are in your knowledge. That conditional pardon may be withdrawn if I am satisfied that you have withheld evidence or given false evidence. You can go."

The charge against Edwards was that "he on April 23 at Hunghom with menaces did demand \$120 from Lau Hui-yuk with intent to steal the same." To this charge, Edwards pleaded not guilty in a low voice.

Counsel's Address

Opening the case, Mr. Whyatt said Edwards was a member of the Hongkong Police Force, having attained the rank of Sub-Inspector, and at the time of the alleged offence he was officer in charge of the Hunghom Police Station.

The allegation against him was that on April 23 he demanded with menaces \$120 from a man named Lau Hui-yuk. That allegation was framed in legal phraseology as it must be, but in vernacular language it amounted to a demand for squeeze from Lau on condition that no charge would be preferred against him.

Grave Allegation

Such an allegation was doubtless grave for Edwards, with the rank of Sub-Inspector and having the trust and responsibility of an officer in charge of a Police Station; but it was equally serious for Lau, a man of 61, who, in consequence of the threats to deprive him of his liberty, temporarily had to hand over a considerable sum of money.

Lau, went on Counsel, was an ordinary member of the public who had the misfortune to be detained in Hunghom Police Station on suspicion of having passed bad ten-cent pieces. He was unfortunate because he was a *kai-fong* of Hunghom, a No. 1 carpenter in Kowloon Docks and in fact was quite criminal in the district.

Detained Three Hours

"Whatever else," continued Mr. Whyatt, "may be said, I do not expect anyone would suggest that Lau has been guilty of an offence. In spite of that he was detained in the Station for three hours and was only released after he had pro-

THE CASE

Joseph Herbert Edwards, formerly Officer in Charge of the Hung Hom Police Station, is charged with menaces from Lau Hui-yuk, a No. 1 carpenter employed at the Kowloon Docks.

The case is being heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and a jury comprising Messrs. J. F. Robinson (foreman), W. H. R. Schmidt, C. S. Roger, Kwok Yin Yiu-yo, Koo Hong-tan, O. A. O. D. Barretto and William Kang Po-chi.

Edwards is defended by Mr. H. G. Sheldon instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson & Oist.

The Crown Counsel, Mr. J. Whyatt, is conducting the prosecution.

within a minute, but went by another route.

"Wine Money"

"They sat around a table, and Un said to Lau: 'This is a serious case, and if you go to Court you may receive a sentence of three years imprisonment. Would you like the Inspector to settle it here?'"

Lau replied in the affirmative. The Inspector then said: 'You must pay a sum of "wine-money" to the Inspector.'

"Lau asked how much, and Un replied: 'As you please.' Lau said he would give twenty or thirty dollars but Un told him this sum would not be enough. Finally they agreed to \$120. Edwards was present throughout the conversation and it was impossible for him not to have heard of the bargain."

Guild Members Act

"Lau and Un went to the Hip Hong Guild, which was about five minutes' walk away, and there Lau asked the Secretary to lend him \$100. This was done, and the money was handed to Un. The latter said, however, that the agreed sum was \$120. Lau then took out a \$10 which he had, and handed this to Un, saying that this was all the money he had. Un took the money."

"On returning to the Station, Un handed the money to Edwards, who took \$100, leaving \$10 for Un."

"When Lau and Un went to the Club, there were several members present, and on seeing what happened, they had a discussion, the upshot of which was that Lau was taken to see Mr. Losby the following day by one of the members."

"Mr. Losby informed the police, and, following investigation, both Un and Edwards were arrested."

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued at the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,325 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	77 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	79 n.
Chartered	0 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	24 1/4 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	12 1/2 n.
East Asia	80 n.
INSURANCES	
Cantons	200 n.
Union	363 n.
H.K. Underwriters	135 s.
H.K. Fire	165 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	67 n.
Steamboats	15 n.
Indo-China, P.S.	60 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	30 n.
Shells Steamer	85 n.
Waterboats	810 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	103 1/2 n.
Docks	10 1/2 n.
Previdents	450 n.
New Eng. Sh.	830 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh.	108 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	15/6 n.
Raupe s/-	840 n.
Venz, Gold	4 n.
Hongkong Mines	4 n.
LANDS	
Hotels	5 1/2 n.
Lands	34 1/2 b.
Land 4 1/2 de.	par b.
Shai Lands Sh.	9 n.
Hutonghays	8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities	4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	10.00 n.
Peak Trams (old)	740 n.
Peak Trams (new)	370 n.
Star Ferries	65 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	8.20 n.
China Light (new)	5.10 n.
H.K. Electric	54 s.
Macao Electric	18 n.
Sandakan Lights	12 n.
Telephones (old)	22 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	7.00 n.
Traction s/-	10 n.
Traction (P.R.) s/-	21/0 n.
COLD, MISC.	
Cold: Macg. (ord.)	Sh. \$...14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pre.)	Sh. \$...13 n.
Canton Ice	1 b.
Cement	12.00 n.
H.K. Ropes	3.70 n.
STORES	
Dairy Farms (old)	21 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	20 1/2 n.
Watsons	8.40 n.
Lane, Crawford	7.50 n.
Elmore	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 b.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	10.40 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	105 n.
Zoong Sing Sh.	42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	40 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	600 n.
Constructions	150 n.
Vibro Piling	0 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	0 1/2 n.
G. Bonds	33 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan	104 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	09 1/2 b.
Marsmans (Lon) s/-	14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4 1/2 n.
MANILA SHARES	
Following are sales and bid prices:	
July 29, July 31.	
Morning Closing	
Antamok	25 1/2
Atok	24 1/2
Baguio Gold	21 1/2
Batong Buhay	10 1/2
Bonguet	10 1/2
Big Wedge	22 1/2
Coco Grove	25
Consolidated	10 1/2
Demonstration	10 1/2
I.L.L.	44
Ipo Gold	17
Irogon Mining	7
Mabate Cons.	12 1/2
Mine Operat.	13 1/2
North Camarines	27 1/2
Paracale Gumau	10
San Camarino	3
Surigao Cons.	24
Suyo Cons.	15
Sundicate Invest.	10
United Paracale	45
Undanoo Cons.	9

DEVOTED TO PEACE

"Izvestia's" Claims For Bolsheviks

MOSCOW, July 30. ON the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the World War, the newspaper "Izvestia" says: "The Bolsheviks were not pacifists then and are not pacifists to-day."

"They are devoted to the cause of peace and stand for the creation of a peace front based on full reciprocity, equality, honesty and sincere repudiation of non-intervention in the Polish situation."

"The Bolsheviks are ready at any moment to smash the attempts of Fascist aggressors."—*United Press*.

Silver Price Down 3d.

Deliberately Forced Down By U.S.

LONDON, July 30. BULLION circles here are convinced the United States Treasury is deliberately forcing down the price of silver in London to some unknown level at which the non-American demand will appear.

London silver is at present quoted at 10 1/2 per ounce, which is 3d. per ounce lower than last month's price. Some dealers express the belief that the price will penetrate the all time low level of a shilling an ounce before substantial Far Eastern buying appears.

They also believe that it is Mr. Henry Morgenthau's intention to substantially widen the gap between the price the United States pays American silver producers and London's "natural" price, so that he can effectively show the subsidy which American silver producers received.—*United Press*.

LANDSLIDE DISASTER

French North Africa Tragedy

ALGIERS, July 31. TWO WERE killed and four seriously wounded when a group of native workers engaged in drainage work, were buried by a landslide at Qued Fodda in French Africa, according to a report just received here.

It is also stated that the death-roll in the harbour explosion last week has now increased to 19, two more succumbing to injuries yesterday.

Six of the injured are still in a dangerous condition, and three other persons were reported to be missing, the number now missing being eight. Divers unsuccessfully searched the harbour basin for the bodies of dockworkers who, with their clothes burning, jumped into the sea—*Trans-Ocean*.

Pilot Disobeys King—Gets A Medal

Copenhagen. Pilot Sorensen was manoeuvring the royal yacht Dannebrog up to the quay at Logstor, North Denmark, recently, when King Christian mounted the bridge and called him over.

Replied the pilot: "I am sorry, but your Majesty must wait. I cannot leave the wheel till the ship is moored."

King Christian smiled and went away. Afterwards he congratulated the pilot and decorated him with the Danish D.S.O.

Five million children choose their favourite

by SETON MARGRAVE

IN the considered opinion of 50,000,000 British filmgoers, the 12 most popular stars in the film world to-day are: Buck Jones, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Tim McCoy, Ken Maynard, Will Hay, Texan, Gene Autry, John Wayne, Bob Steele, George Formby, and the team of Laurel and Hardy.

You disagree? In that case you will be regarded with pity and contempt by 50,000,000 British filmgoers between the ages of 4 and 14.

In "Children in the Cinema" (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.), published to-day, Richard Ford, who runs film clubs for 150,000 children, tells what children like and dislike in films.

The first quality children demand in their entertainment is Action. Their cinema allegiance might well be, "Cut the cackle and come to the 'osess'."

Their favourite films are Western dramas having Action accompanied by aggression (the menace of the villain) and the triumph of right over wrong (the victory of the hero and the horse).

Watching such pictures the child identifies himself with the hero: "When he sees Buck Jones chasing the miscreants, he is not merely admiring Buck Jones, but he is Buck Jones, and is himself performing these deeds."

AND these are the other

- 1.—Adventure films having ships, motor cars or aeroplanes.
- 2.—Animal films having bears (grizzly or Teddy), dogs (pedigree or Fluffy), ducks (Donald) and mice (Mickey).
- 3.—Slapstick comedies, with school-teaching by Will Hay, tumbling by Joe E. Brown or custard pies by Laurel thrown at Hardy.

If you would mortally offend them, show them a film with love in it. The mere sight of a heroine will provoke their loud disapproval. A love scene will rouse the junior cognoscenti to cat-calls.

Children are really frightened by any ghostly, grotesque or gruesome effect: while the British Board of Film Censors abundantly right in having created a "Horror" Certificate for films they think unfit for children to see in any circumstances, and proves Walt Disney wrong in having made so realistic the transformation of the Queen into the Witch in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Children dislike managers who talk down to them. On cinema manager found that out in this way: "The very first time I used the new microphone, I opened out with: 'Good morning, children, and how are you to-day?' A boy from immediately replied: 'Lousy!'"

MACKINTOSH'S

SUMMER SALE

TO-DAY

and

TO-MORROW

Keep COOL and FRESH

in CLEAN Clothes!

You can do it by having all your Summer clothes . . . even those of the finest fabrics . . . the most delicate colours sent for

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Tel. 29352. Kowloon Depot. Tel. 68546.

DON'T MISS

Seeing the handsome New Gas Cookers that cook FASTER!

These all-enamelled gas cookers are the latest in cooker construction. Note the hinged cover-top which can be lowered to cover the hotplate when the hotplate is not in use. Also the enamelled plate shelf which will fold back flat when not in use.

All hotplate burners are self-lighting, fitted with the Radiation patent non-lighting-back device. The high speed grill reaches toasting heat 60 seconds after lighting.

The beautiful Enamel finish—White, Green or Blue—can be cleaned in a moment by simply rubbing over with a damp cloth.

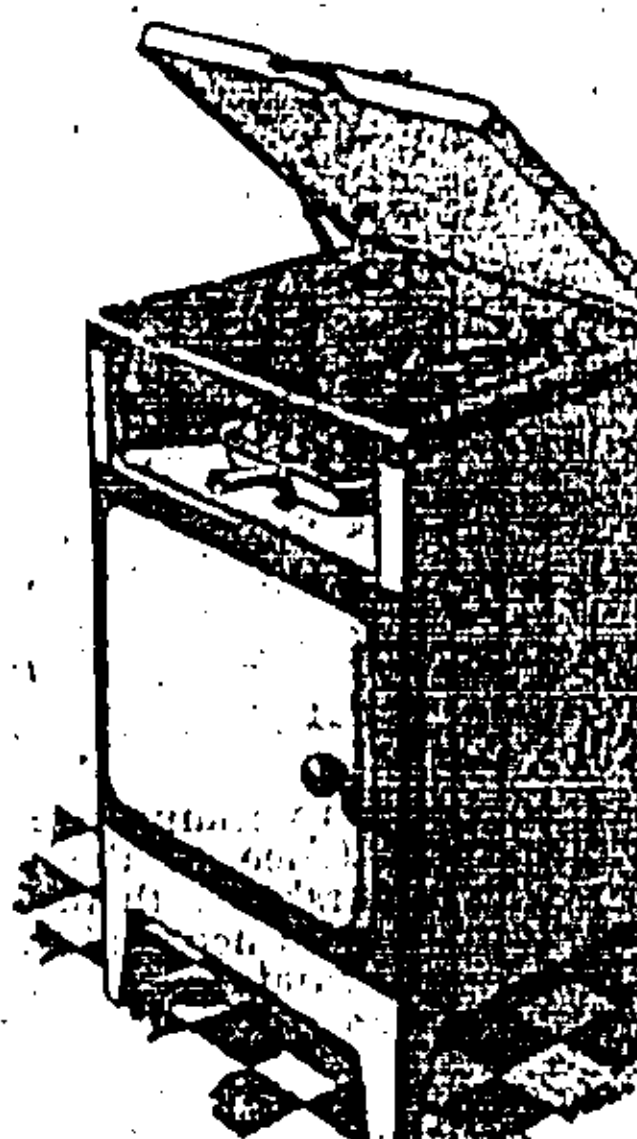
"Regulo" oven-heat control.

VISIT YOUR GAS SHOWROOMS TO-DAY!

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

CENTRAL SHOWROOM: GLOUCESTER BUILDING Phone 24704.
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Paracale Gumau		10 1/2	10 1/2	fluctuations ranging from one-half to one centavo. The market was quiet but steady with Antamok, Ilogon, North Camarines and San Maurice showing losses of one centavo.
San Maurice	23	24		
Surigao Cons.	24	24		
Suyo Cons.	15	15		
United Paracale	45	45		
The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fry's report on this morning's market:				
Several slight losses were registered at the close of the morning session on the Manila Gold Share market.				
Morning		Volume of business 4,000 Ps 218,000 Gold Share Average 86.05		



GERMANY ELIMINATED FROM DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

Yugoslavs Annex Last Two Singles To Win By Three Games To Two

Agram, July 30.

Loading by two matches to one at the end of the second day's play, Germany to-day dropped the remaining two singles in the European Zone final in the Davis Cup competition against Yugoslavia and were eliminated by three matches to two.

French Horse Wins German Derby Event

Munich, July 30. The "Brown Ribbon of Germany," a horse race over 2,400 metres for a prize of 100,000 marks, along with the Derby, the most important annual event in German horse racing, was run for the sixth time on Sunday at Muenchen-Riem race course and was won by the French stallion, Goya, belonging to the Housse stable.

The horse was ridden by Elliot and had a hard tussle against last year's winner, the French horse Antonym, and the Italian champion, Procel.

The best German horse was Olander, son of Sonnenorden, belonging to the Muehlens stable, who put up a magnificent run and came fourth, followed by Schindler, Octavianus, Wolfreider and Blasius. Fifteen horses were saddled for the race, including five French, one Hungarian and one Italian. The race was very exciting. When the straight was reached, the horses were clustered together in a dense mass, racing wildly towards the finish. Goya was full of fire till the close and won easily by half a length. Trans-Ocean.

England Wins At Bowls

London, July 17. England, by defeating Scotland 98 shots to 94, won the International bowls championship with an unbeaten record at Lonsbury Club, Teddington. England last held the title in 1920. Final positions in the championship are:

	W. L. F. A. Pts.
England	2 0 31 252 0
Wales	2 1 293 21 4
Scotland	1 2 278 292 2
Ireland	0 3 262 311 0

Wales, winners for the past two years, beat Ireland by 97-86 in their last match.—Our Own Correspondent.

Gloucestershire Complete Double Over Yorkshire

By Spartan

Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Yorkshire by 7 wickets London, July 1.

Just before one o'clock yesterday Gloucestershire had gained their second success of the season over the champions and the area in front of the pavilion at Bristol was packed with a throng of jubilant spectators demanding a speech from Wally Hammond. He gracefully acknowledged the tribute to his side and was clearly elated over the double triumph.

It is not given to many sides to defeat Yorkshire twice in the same season—Gloucestershire themselves were the last team to accomplish the feat in 1934—and what was more this latest success was thoroughly deserved.

Despite their defeat Yorkshire still remain at the head of the championship table by virtue of the four points secured for first innings lead of eight runs.

There was a suggestion of the fantastic about the win at Bradford earlier in the season, but at Bristol, better, all-round teamwork carried the day.

NO RAIN TO RESCUE

Anxious eyes were turned towards the skies during the morning and rain actually fell for a brief interval, but it never seriously threatened to come to Yorkshire's rescue and at no time was there the slightest danger at Gloucestershire losing their grip. They were much indebted to a very admirable innings by the left-hander, D. O. Allen, who not only stayed for just over 1½ hours, but became easily the highest scorer in the whole match. His 55, which included eight 4's, were taken out of 79 and it was a great pity he was

As the result of their victory, the Yugoslavs will in all probability meet Australia in the Inter-Zone final for the right to play the United States in the Challenge Round.

To-day's two remaining singles were played in a heat wave before a vast crowd of fanatical tennis enthusiasts. The heroes were D. Mittle and F. Puncce, of Yugoslavia, who respectively defeated Goepfert and Henkel, of Germany. Goepfert, who is still a player of the younger generation and who had unexpectedly to take the place of the more experienced Roderich Menzel, lost his first set against Mittle so quickly that in the second set, when he expectedly had the opportunity to score, he did not recover the necessary concentration. Consequently Mittle won easily by 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

HENKEL SUCUMBES

Puncce and Henkel put up a fantastic fight in the deciding match of the series. The game was played at a murderous pace, both fighting with the utmost stubbornness. The first set lasted over 40 minutes and was really the decisive one because both players had put themselves under such compulsion to give of their utmost that in the next two sets their play relaxed more and more.

Henkel appeared to suffer the more of the two because he was unaccustomed to such phenomenal heat and because of the physical effects of the fanatical attitude of the spectators. Consequently he played very weakly in the third set, so that Puncce won by scores of 10-8, 6-3, 6-0.

This was Puncce's greatest victory of his career. The following are the full scores of the five matches:

SINGLES

F. Puncce (Yugoslavia) beat Goepfert (Germany) 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.
D. Mittle (Yugoslavia) beat Henkel (Germany) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
Mittle (Yugoslavia) beat Goepfert (Germany) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
Puncce (Yugoslavia) beat Henkel (Germany) 10-8, 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Henkel and Menzel (Germany) beat Puncce and F. Kukulevich (Yugoslavia) 9-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.—Trans-Ocean.



Germany's hopes in the European Zone final yesterday rested on Henner Henkel (above), but he was beaten by Franz Puncce (Yugoslavia) in straight sets in the fifth and deciding match of the series. The Yugoslavs will now in all probability meet Australia in the Inter-Zone final.

Latest Gossip From Home Soccer Fields

London, July 20.

As the Home Football season will start shortly, the following items of news will be found of great interest to followers of the game:

JAMES Anderson, the 23 year-old Queen of the South left-back, has been signed on by Brentford F.C. at a fee stated to be between £3,000 and £4,000. He joined the Scottish team from Dlyth Spartans, the North-Eastern League side.

JAMES Guthrie, captain of Portsmouth Football Club, the Cup winners, received very serious head injuries in a car accident while returning from the F.A. summer training camp at Leeds during the black-out. Two Everton players, G. Thompson (captain) and Willie Cook, the Irish international all-back, were also injured, the latter more seriously, but were able to return home after treatment.

"NO more motor-cars" is the order

Just issued to members of the Portsmouth Football Club, by the Club itself, and Mr. Tinn, the secretary-manager, has told them that they must get rid of their motor-cars. Commenting on this order, Mr. Curtis, Brentford manager, stated that players are prohibited from running cars by the rules of the handbook, and if they disobey the rule and get injured, then it is their own responsibility. Charlton Athletic do not ban the owning of cars amongst their members, neither does Crystal Palace, though the latter do not allow one player to drive other players in his car in case they should get injured. Mr. John, of West Ham, however, states that motor-cycles are banned, but not cars, although players are urged not to use their cars more than is essential, not because of possible accidents, but because walking is better exercise for them.

THE "no-driving" ban on players

has been imposed on another football club—Tranmere Rovers. This time the restrictions are even more severe, for the players must not even be passengers in a car. Last month, Portsmouth F.C. banned their players from driving only, following the serious injury to James Guthrie, their captain and half-back, whose car crashed at Hartwood last week. According to Mr. S. Truman, deputy chairman of Tranmere Rovers, the restriction has been imposed, not only to avoid injuries, but because it is thought that riding in a car has a stagnating effect on an athlete.

IMRIE, the Swansea Town centre-

half, has been transferred to Swindon Town. Before going to South Wales Imrie played for Newcastle United and Blackburn Rovers.

FOLKESTONE F.C. will not have

to pay all of the £250 fine which was imposed upon them for failing to give requisite notice of withdrawal from the Southern League. The club appealed against the decision, and it has been announced that

the Appeals Committee have reduced the fine to £100.

MANY official trade union leaders of the union movement with the new company formed to run football pools—Mutual Pools Ltd. of Jersey Street, W. Opposition to the company is based on the allegation that the promoters are using trade union connections to foster a private enterprise. Mr. Clarence Millar, however, the managing director of the company expressed the opinion that this was the nearest approach to nationalisation of football pools it was possible to get. The pool will be publicly owned and accounts will be published annually. Two per cent of the money received each week will be allotted to a trust fund to aid educational, social, sports and other objects. Among those who have expressed disapproval of the scheme are Mr. Herbert H. Elvin, ex-chairman of the T.U.C. and secretary of the National Union of Clerks and Administrative Workers, and Mr. George Lambury, M.P. Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the T.U.C. would pass no opinion without further details.

VON CRAMM STILL THE SPORTSMAN

Incessant thunder showers on July 15 completely spoiled a fine programme of finals at the Edgbaston Club, Birmingham, and after a dreary wait until late in the evening all the championships of the Midland Counties had to be divided.

Baron Von Cramm, considered the outstanding amateur lawn tennis player in the world was beaten 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-final by H. F. David. It was an unsatisfactory match. Excessively heavy showers had well saturated the court and during the second set particularly there was a continuous drifting drizzle.

David, at one time a member of the British Davis Cup team, played in steel points, but Von Cramm wore only rubbers. He skated and slid for a time trying to reach the fine stream of strokes from David's racket but towards the end of the match, after one or two falls, he gave up the attempt to get to any wide ball and watched it slide away.

At length the referee emerged from his tent, approached the umpire and offered to postpone the match if the players desired. David left the decision to Von Cramm but the German, then down 2-5, in the second set, said "Play on." He was, however, impotent in his rubbers on the treacherous surface. One other game he and he was out. Von Cramm would make no excuse.—Our Own Correspondent.

UNION BREWERS WIND UP WITH UNBROKEN BASEBALL RECORD

Golf

Cotton Beaten By The Ladies

London, July 17. T. H. Cotton was unexpectedly beaten in his now annual match against three lady champions, at Maylands, near Romford on July 15. The ladies were Miss P. Barton, British champion, Miss J. Anderson, Scottish champion, and Miss W. Morgan, former holder of the British title. They won by one hole after a whirlwind start by Cotton, who won the first four in 4, 2, 3, Miss Anderson got a 3.

Miss Morgan stopped the rot with a beautiful 3 at the fifth, where, following a long drive, she pitched five feet past the hole. This reduced Cotton's lead to three up. He lost another hole, the seventh (500 yards) where he took 4 to get down near the green. With two halved, Cotton turned two up with a score of 33. The best-ball score of the ladies was 35.

After scrambling a half in 4 at the tenth, Cotton lost the twelfth, where he hooked a simple pitch shot many yards wide of the green. He took 5 while Miss Barton and Miss Anderson each had a 3. The women were now more than holding their own, and with Cotton bunkered at the short thirteenth and taking 4, the match was all-square. After Cotton's flying start this was a most unexpected development. There were more surprises to come. The next four holes were halved in the correct figures, Miss Anderson saving the side at the seventeenth with a 4 after her partners had failed to find the green with their second shots. It was Miss Anderson who won the match, for at the eighteenth (200 yards) she put her tee shot six feet from the flag. Although failing to hole the putt for a 2, a 3 was good enough, as Cotton took three putts, missing one of four feet and a half. Cotton's score for the inward half was: 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, equals 37—total, 70. The best-ball score of the ladies was 34, this figure being accomplished by Miss Anderson, and 69 for the completed round.—Our Own Correspondent.

THEY KNEW BASEBALL EVEN THEN

(By "Bingle")

Don't let this scare you: even in Bill Shakespeare's day they might have known something about our national pastime. I'm going high-brow, but take a gander at this:

"Now you strike like a blind man."—Much ado about nothing.
"Out, I say."—Macbeth.
"Thou canst not hit it, hit it! Hit it!"—Love's Labour's Lost.
"He knows the game."—Henry VI.
"Oh, hateful error!"—Julius Caesar.
"A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!"—Hamlet.
"He will steal, sir."—All's well that ends well.
"Let the world slide."—Taming of the Shrew.
"He has killed a fly."—Titus Andronicus.
"What an arm he has!"—Coriolanus.
"They cannot sit at ease on the bench."—Romeo and Juliet.
"Upon such sacrifices the gods themselves throw incense."—King Lear.
"Whom right and wrong hath chosen as umpire."—Love's Labour's Lost.
"The play as I remember pleased not the million."—Hamlet.

Ten Starts In League And Ten Victories Registered

(By "Bingle")

Saturday's tilt was called on account of rain, and yesterday's league tussle barely finished before a downpour descended to spoil the friendly fixture. Playing on a soggy field, Bear Baron Chet Bennett's Union Brewers copped an unbroken record of ten starts without a defeat when they drubbed Club de Recreo, 11-5, before a small crowd at Caroline Hill. The Royal Engineers—Tigers battle was called a draw in the fifth when rain washed it out.

SAPPERS CHEATED OF FULL GAME

Rain Interferes With Play

Again the Royal Engineers were cheated out of a full game. The Homanth Tigers didn't field their full line-up, but managed to get a nine together to give the Sappers a battle in which rain spoilt it in the fifth with the score knotted, 0-0.

Tigers batted first and scored twice on a hit, a walk and a passed ball. In the next they tallied once on a hit, a walk and a passed ball. The Sappers rallied in their half of this frame and nine crossed the plate before they were retired. Five of the Tigers' seven bobbles were committed in this inning and the Engineers only made two hits. They did not score any more after this, however.

With two markers in each of the remaining three stanzas, the Tigers managed to draw up to the ninth tally when Umpire Molten, called the game on account of rain, with the score tied at 0-0.

Benny Goodman and Flash Rattcliffe were on the mound for the Sappers, and Scoop Smith and Dick Alives shared the hillock for the Tigers. Bob Laurel received for the Tigers and Heath was backstop for the Sappers.

Hits off the pitchers were: Smith 2, Goodman, Rattcliffe 6, while the strike outs were distributed by Smith 2, Alves 3, Goodman 3 and Rattcliffe 2. Bases on balls: Smith 2, Goodman 1 and Rattcliffe 1.

ENGINEERS VERY KEEN

The keenness shown by the Engineers should be an incentive for the local yokels. They came out to the park in a bright blue and red uniform, and I am certain that they were self-conscious. But, they played ball and, despite the terrible condition of the ground, distinguished themselves with almost errorless ball. The only two bobbles chalked up by them were debited to catcher Heath, but I don't think he knew the ruling that a muffed third strike entitled the batter to get to first, if he could make it.

We shall be seeing more of the Sappers, and if they improve with the same speed that they have so far shown, they'll be a club to reckon with in the near future. I look forward to the time when they can put a team in the Baseball League, and have a feeling that that time won't be too distant. More power to them!

Starting the game three-quarters of an hour late, the Brewers led off in the first frame with one tally when Al crossed the plate. There were no hits, but one wild throw by Mendonca.

In the next, the Beermen romped home three times on three safeties and two bubbles by Jimmy Remedios and Old Marse Hank Barros.

The Rambling Rees took a 4-3 lead in the first half of the third when four Ramblers tallied on only two blows and two miscues. Al Alvares, first up, received a life when George "Strawberry" Souza muffed a short fly and came home on Dutch Lingensbrink's wild throw to the plate. With Figueroa, Tony Alves and Nick Beltrao leading the sacks, Spotty Pereira belted a honey that bounced back from the leftfield fence for a gem of a triple to chase in the three runners. In an effort to steal home, Spotty was nailed by a throw from skipper Dave Leonard to Hal Winglee and he died at the plate. The Portuguese had the makings of a swell rally here.

In their half of the third, the Beermen kept the lead with three more markers on only one hit and three errors. Unlucky Henry Barros fumbled Terry "Heart-throb" Leonard's lazy grounder and threw wild when Stan Leonard was coming in from third. It was a bad day for Henry!

From then on, the Brewers had plain sailing, scoring in each inning to salt the game away.

Recreo's flinger, Spotty Pereira, also had a bad day. He fanned two and walked three, but his mistakes were not enough to cost him the game. Spotty's outdrops weren't working yesterday, and the Beermen found him for eight safeties, four of which were long hits: Bowen's two safeties in a triple and a double, and doubles by Souza and Stan Leonard.

NOT MANY PEOPLE KNOW THIS

In most cases in local baseball, a substitute runner is allowed for some poor tired batter who reaches first. I wonder how many are familiar with this problem:

Batsman makes first base on a hit and his captain asks for a substitute runner because of a lame leg. Opposing captain consents. Next man strikes out. The next batsman is the player who is now running for the injured man. Opposing captain refuses to give him a runner so he can take his turn at bat, and wants the umpire to call him out for not taking his turn at bat. Umpire refuses to call him out, claiming that he is entitled to his bats and that opposing captain should give him a runner. Was the umpire right and what was the best way to wriggle out of this situation?

In almost all professional leagues it is now the practice to ignore the substitute runner rule on the theory that if a man can take part in the game he can run for himself. But, the rule still goes in the amateur ranks.

However, a captain who would substitute for a cripple a man who was likely to come to bat in the next inning ought to be shot at sunrise for lack of brains. The only way out of that tangle would have been for the incompetent captain to take out of the game both the cripple and the man who was put on to run for him and to substitute in their places a runner who had not been in the game, and also a batsman who had not been in the game to take the place of the players who had been compelled to forfeit his time at bat being made a substitute runner.

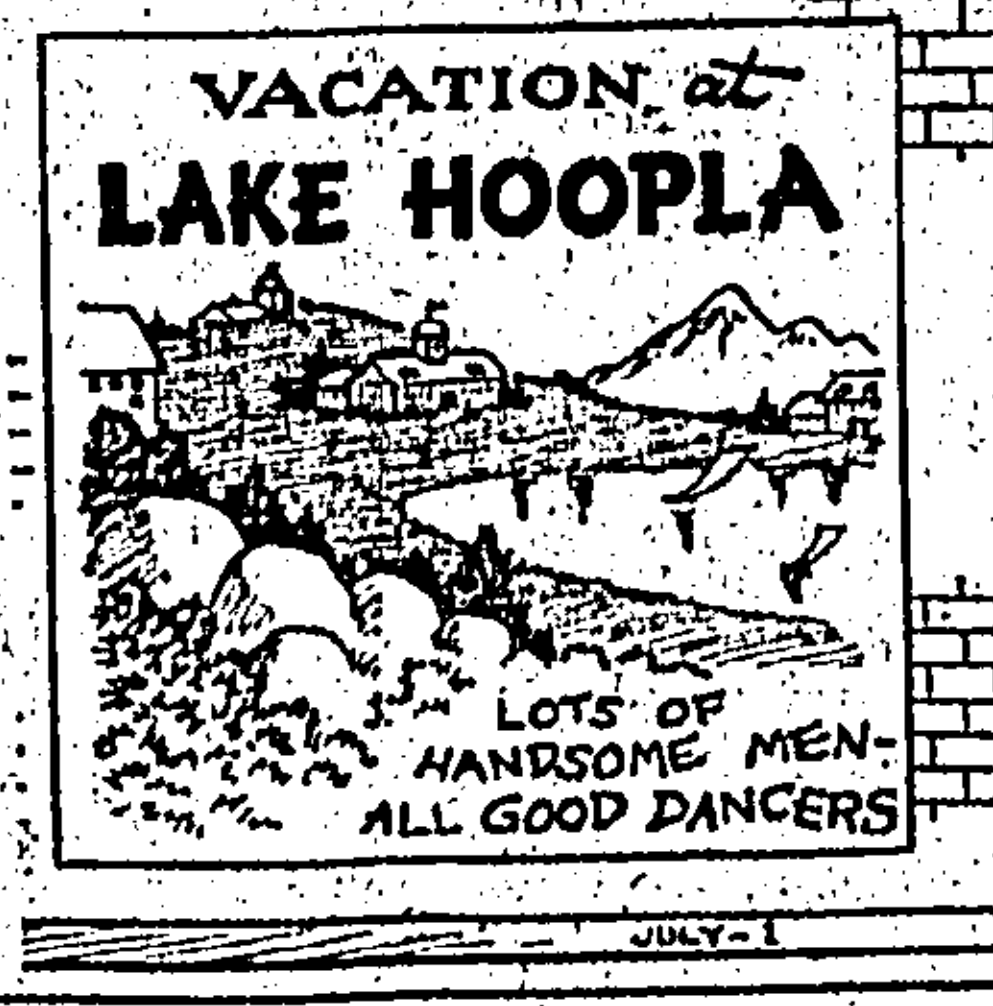
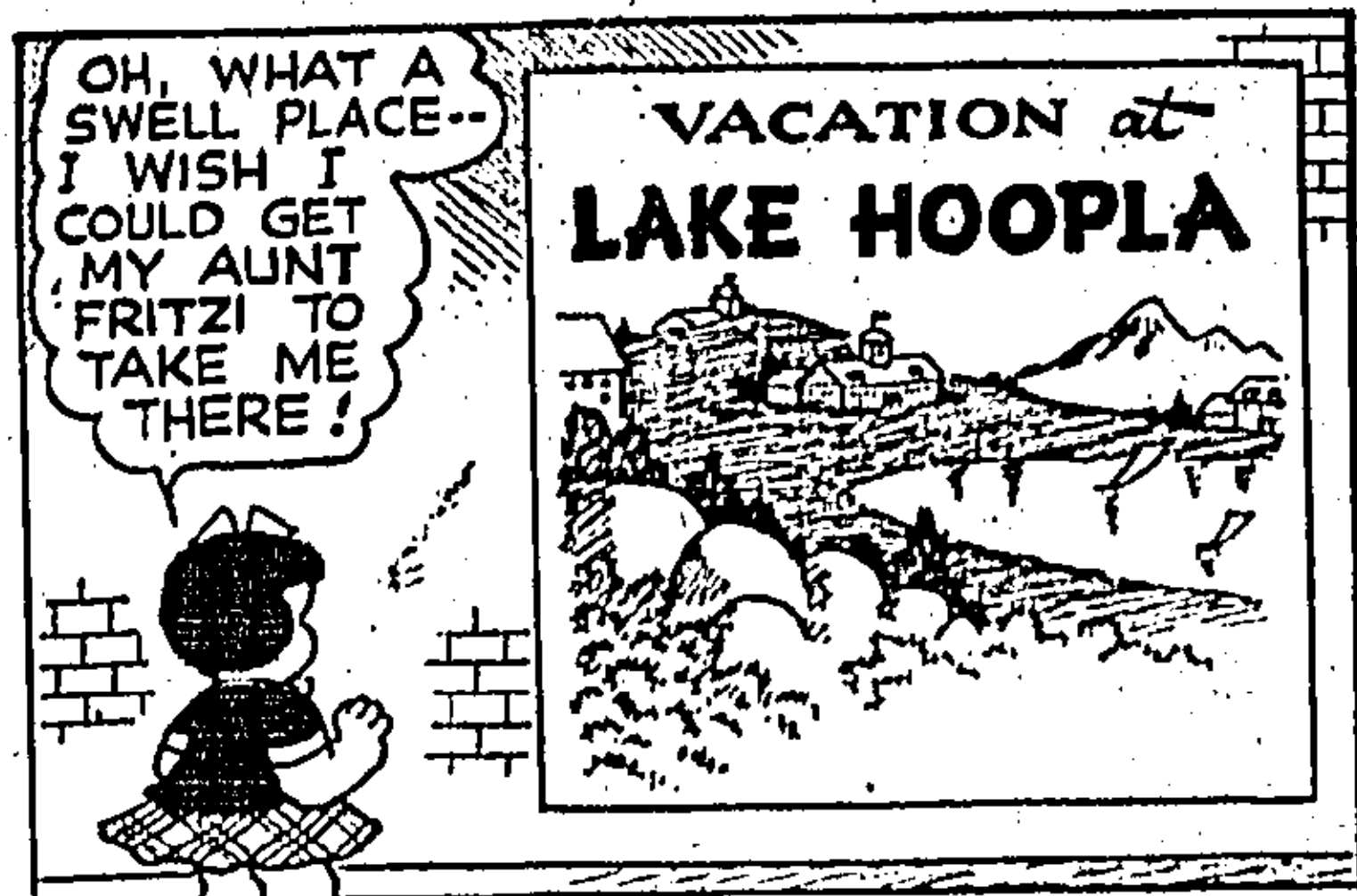
Jumping Record For Women

Berlin, July 30. At the International athletic meeting here to-day, Fraulein Schulz, of Munster, set up a world record for the long jump of 6.12 metres. The previous holder was Miss Jitomi, of Japan, whose mark was 5.93 metres.—Ituier.



There was little chance of "Nick" Beltrao being caught out at first base, as can be seen in the picture, taken yesterday morning when the Union Brewers, by beating the Rambling Rees, won their tenth consecutive match in the League.—Staff Photographer.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

A Polite Knock-Out By Eric Boon

Pat On Head Before He Finished His Opponent In The Ninth Round

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 18. Eric Boon showed a rain-drenched crowd, huddled miserably in the Leicester Rugby ground, last night, how to knock out a man and be polite about it.

The light-weight champion, fitter than on his last outing, and punching harder, flattened local-born Len Wickwar in the ninth round of a 12-rounds contest.

Stepping clear from a clinch, Boon first of all smiled at Wickwar, then patted him affectionately on the head, and the very next second planted a vicious right-hand thump on the jaw, which ended Wickwar's interest in the battle.

Some of the 14,000 who shook the raindrops off their hats afterwards said it was a mean trick, but, to me, Boon's smile-and-pat gesture looked uncommonly like an advance apology to a very gallant and courageous opponent.

The rain poured down for hours before the fight and during the show, and then, exasperatingly, came when the principals had fought a round or two. It kept thousands away—and they missed a grand fight.

Wickwar, who combined science with the hardness and generalship gained from 400 battles, tested Boon to the limit.

For three rounds he actually went after the champion, as though scorn-

ful of his powers, and traded blows with him.

He crashed Boon on the jaw, made him wince from heavy blows, out-scored him in the liveliest way with snappy straight lefts.

It was a bold and brave effort. A hitter like Boon is not accustomed to being hustled around and thrown on the defensive. At the same time it was an effort lacking wisdom. An opponent who will fight freely is exactly suited to Boon's heavy, round-arm punching style.

It was a great and grand slam while it lasted. Boon had one eye cut and the other puffed, but his more destructive hitting was bound to tell, and so it proved.

BOON ON TOP

Boon was right on top by the fifth round. Swaying his way past Wickwar's leads to scoring range, he dealt out fearful punishment, eventually spinning Wickwar right round with a blow to the chin and flooring him.

Wickwar did astonishingly well to climb back on to his feet in six.

Afterwards it was a one-way affair, with Wickwar fighting out a lost cause to the last ditch. He had little left when the ninth round arrived and Boon with his "sorry-

but I've got to do this," put over his winning punch.

This was Boon at his best. He wasted some right-hand blows, and he missed a straightforward chance of ending the fight in the fifth round, but they were the only faults in an otherwise impressive performance.

His ducking and countering were first class. So was his left-hooking, while his work with a straight left must have surprised those who reckoned him only as a round-arm puncher.

Boon's only regret is that once again he finished a contest with his right hand, in its usual battered and bruised condition.

A doctor, after examining the hand, said that Boon would have to rest from fighting for several weeks. This may entail a delay in the champion meeting Crawford for the title in the autumn.

OTHER CONTESTS

Eric Jones (Coalville) outpointed Frank Benson (Nottingham) in eight rounds.

Harry Silver (London) knocked out Jim Weir (Northampton) in fifth round.

Tiny Boston (Leek) knocked out Sammy Reynolds (Wolverhampton) in the seventh round of an eight-rounds contest.

Tommy Jones (Derby) beat Stoker Perks (Plymouth) on points in an eight-rounds contest.

COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

London, July 20.

The following were the close of play scores in matches commenced to-day:

SURREY v. YORKSHIRE
At the Oval two centuries enabled Yorkshire to close the day with 371 runs for the loss of six wickets against Surrey.

Yorkshire—371 for 6 wickets. (Barber 141, M. Leyland 114).

ESSEX v. SUSSEX
At Chelmsford, Essex are assured of a first innings lead against Sussex, who despite a lunch score of 129 for three, lost their remaining seven wickets for another 70 runs only.

Scores: Essex—100 (John Langridge 71, Ray Smith 5 for 47).

Sussex—170 for 2 wickets. (Peter Smith 50 not out).

KENT v. DERBYSHIRE
At Gravesend, Kent have secured a first innings lead against Derbyshire.

Scores: Kent—162 (B. H. Valentine 70, W. H. Copson 4 for 40, Alfred Pope 4 for 70); and 43 for 2 wickets.

Derbyshire—137 (N. W. Harding 5 for 56, D. V. P. Wright 4 for 30).

NORTHANTS v. SOMERSET
At Northampton, with four wickets in hand, Northants are eight runs behind Somerset at the first innings.

Scores: Somerset—157 (Merritt 3 for 42), Northants—149 for 4 wickets. (Dixon 76 not out).

NOTTS v. MIDDLESEX
At Nottingham, rain prevented play before lunch. Scores: Notts—194 (J. Knowles 58, J. M. Sims 0 for 77).

Middlesex—28 for 0 wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE v. LEICESTER
At Birmingham, little play was possible owing to rain. Scores: Warwickshire—77 for 2 wickets.

Germany Rejects U.S. Invitation

Berlin, July 30.

It is announced that Germany has rejected the invitation of the American Lawn Tennis Association to participate in the Forest Hills championships.—United Press.

WORLD RECORD BETTERED

Splendid Feat By Rudolf Harbig

Berlin, July 20.

Rudolf Harbig, the German runner who established a new world record for the 800 metres in the recent Germany-Italian athletic contest, again beat Lanzl, of Italy, when they met over the same distance at the Olympia stadium to-day.

The Berlin Olympic Games held in the Berlin Olympia Stadium to-day, twenty-five thousand spectators saw the German runner win in fine style in 1 min. 48.7 secs, which is better than the present recognised world record.—Trans-Ocean.

OLYMPIAD INVITATION

Tokyo, July 29.

The German Winter Olympic Games Organising Committee, in the name of Dr. Karl Ritter von Holt, chairman, forwarded a formal invitation to Japan to take part in the Fifth Winter Olympic Games to be held in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, southern Germany, from February 2-10 next year.—Domei.

HIGH JUMP RECORD

Berlin, July 20.

Miss Dorothy Odum, British champion, to-day equalled the world's high jump record of 1.65 metres held jointly by Miss Mildred Didrickson and Jean Shiley, United States, and Fraulein Dora Ratjan, Germany.—United Press.

Amateur Golf

SCOTTISH AND CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, July 30.

Ken Black, of Vancouver, beat Henry Martell, of Alberta, by 8 and 6 in the 36-hole final of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship played to-day.

Ted Adams, of Mississippi, the holder, lost 3 and 2 to Martell in the semi-final.

Scottish Championships. At 17-year-old, Hamilton McNally, of Ayrshire, won the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship, beating Hector Thomson by 6 and 5 over 36 holes.—Reuter.

Baseball

HEAVY PROGRAMME OF MATCHES

New York, July 30.

The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Cincinnati	9	10	1
Frey homered for the Reds. Battery—Reds, Walters and Lombardi.			
Philadelphia	1	5	2
Cincinnati	5	7	0
Meyer homered for the Reds. Battery—Reds, Vander Meer and Hershberger.			
New York	3	5	0
Chicago	1	10	3
Battery—Giants, Hubbell and Danning.			

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	9	1
St. Louis	5	10	1
Battery—Cardinals, Sunkel and Padgett.			
Brooklyn	2	10	2
St. Louis	5	12	1
Battery—Cardinals, Bowman and Owen.			
Boston	7	13	0
Pittsburg	5	12	1
Battery—Braves, Posedel and Low.			

The night-cap was called at the end of the fourth inning owing to Sunday Law with the Braves leading 5-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	5	2
New York	4	9	2
Selkirk homered twice for the Yankees. Battery—Yankees, Gomez and Dickey.			
Chicago	5	13	2
New York	1	7	2
Battery—White Sox, Lee and Tresh.			
Detroit	14	10	0
Philadelphia	0	5	2
Higgins, Greenberg, Fox and Croucher homered for the Tigers. Battery—Tigers, Newsom and Tebb.			
Detroit	5	11	2
Philadelphia	3	11	3
Battery—Tigers, Hutchison and York.			
Cleveland	2	8	1
Washington	5	10	1
Battery—Senators, and Krakuska and Glulani.			
St. Louis	4	8	2
Boston	0	10	0
Fox homered for the Red Sox. Battery—Red Sox, Gaichouse and Desautels.—Reuter.			

Bowls

PLAYERS SUBMITTED FOR TEAM

In response to the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association's request, the following names have been submitted by the various clubs as candidates for the team to be sent up to Shanghai in September for the forthcoming Interport:

Craigengower C.C.—W. Ward, B. W. Bradbury, U. M. Omar, C. S. Rossetel, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt.

Club de Recreo.—F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva.

Police R.C.—A. E. Carey, G. C. Moss, W. McLeod, and F. C. Chenning.

Hongkong F.C.—W. Gill, G. Dunne, A. Brooksbank, and J. S. Howell.

Kowloon B.C.—A. J. Hall and S. M. White.

Clubs which have not sent in the names of their players who are willing to go to Shanghai if selected are requested to do so immediately to Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary, c/o Messrs. Gande, Price.

It is also notified that all the remaining singles matches in the first round of the Open Championships must be played off before Friday.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

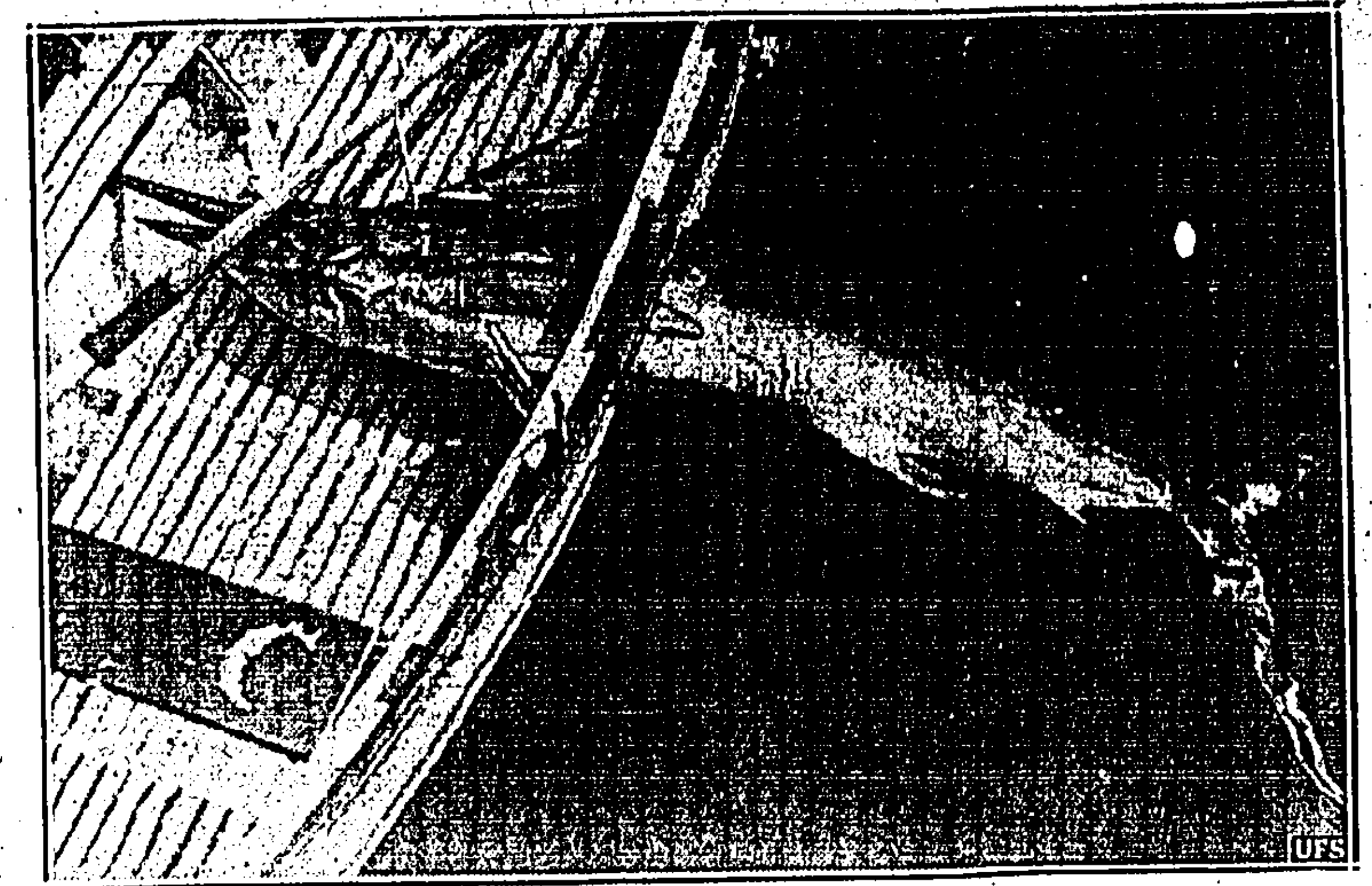
"Return of the Cisco Kid" (King's, to-day).—Nearly every popular picture has a sequel. This is one of "The Cisco Kid," which proved quite entertaining a couple of years ago. If you liked that one, you will like this as well. Warner Baxter has the leading role.

"Stand Up and Fight" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day).—The Old South against the Old North, the stagecoach against the rails, law and order against hoodlums, Robert Taylor against Wallace Beery—that's the story of MGM's newest effort to prove Mr. Taylor a man's man. Mr. Taylor comes through a couple of brawls with fists and colours flying. Seldom a dull moment, with a good mixture of drama and comedy and romance.

"Submarine Patrol" (Majestic, to-day).—A heroic story of America's "Splinter" Fleet during the War. Richard Green, Nancy Kelly, and Preston Foster in the chief roles.

"College Swing" (Oriental, to-day).—Though occasionally funny, the material for this latest campus fling, squawks along in the rut of originality as Grace Allen revolutionises education. George Burns, Martin Ray, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton, and Grace Allen supply the best moments in the show.

"Walt Disney's Cartoons" (Cathay, to-day).—This is one of the greatest examples of Walt Disney's art. Ten "shorts" assembled in a film as entertaining for adults as for the children.



CAME RIGHT IN—Howard Hill, famed archer, shot this 240-pound marlin with a barbed arrow, from Errol Flynn's yacht Sirocco in Mexican waters. Captain Doug Dawson and Roy Hayes, sailor, played the fish nearly two hours, when suddenly it charged and lunged, with above result. Both men went overboard. Al Wetzel, movie cameraman, took the picture.

SUMMER Jul. 28/51.

SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN THE MEN'S WEAR SECTION

SPORTS SHIRTS

- COTTON INTERLOCK IN PLAIN COLOURS (SIZES 34" TO 46") \$3.00
- AERTEX CELLULAR IN PLAIN COLOURS from \$4.50
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- TERRY TOWELLING IN SMART CHECK DESIGNS, ALSO PLAIN NAVY, AND WHITE \$8.50
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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

FOR THIS BEAUTY OF THE NORTHLAND...



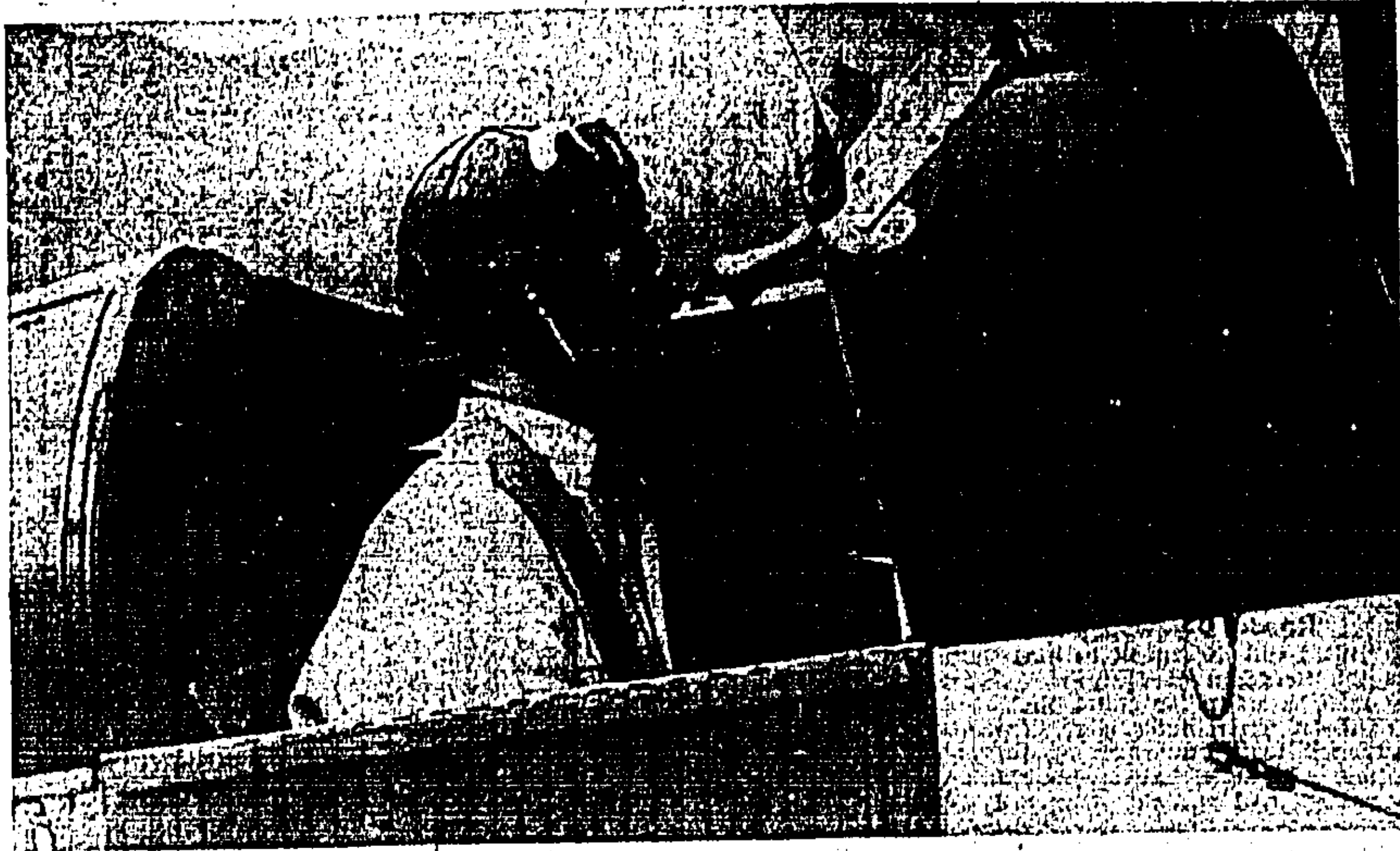
ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS

CHARLES BICKFORD
JEAN PARKER
Gordon Oliver - Pat O'Malley

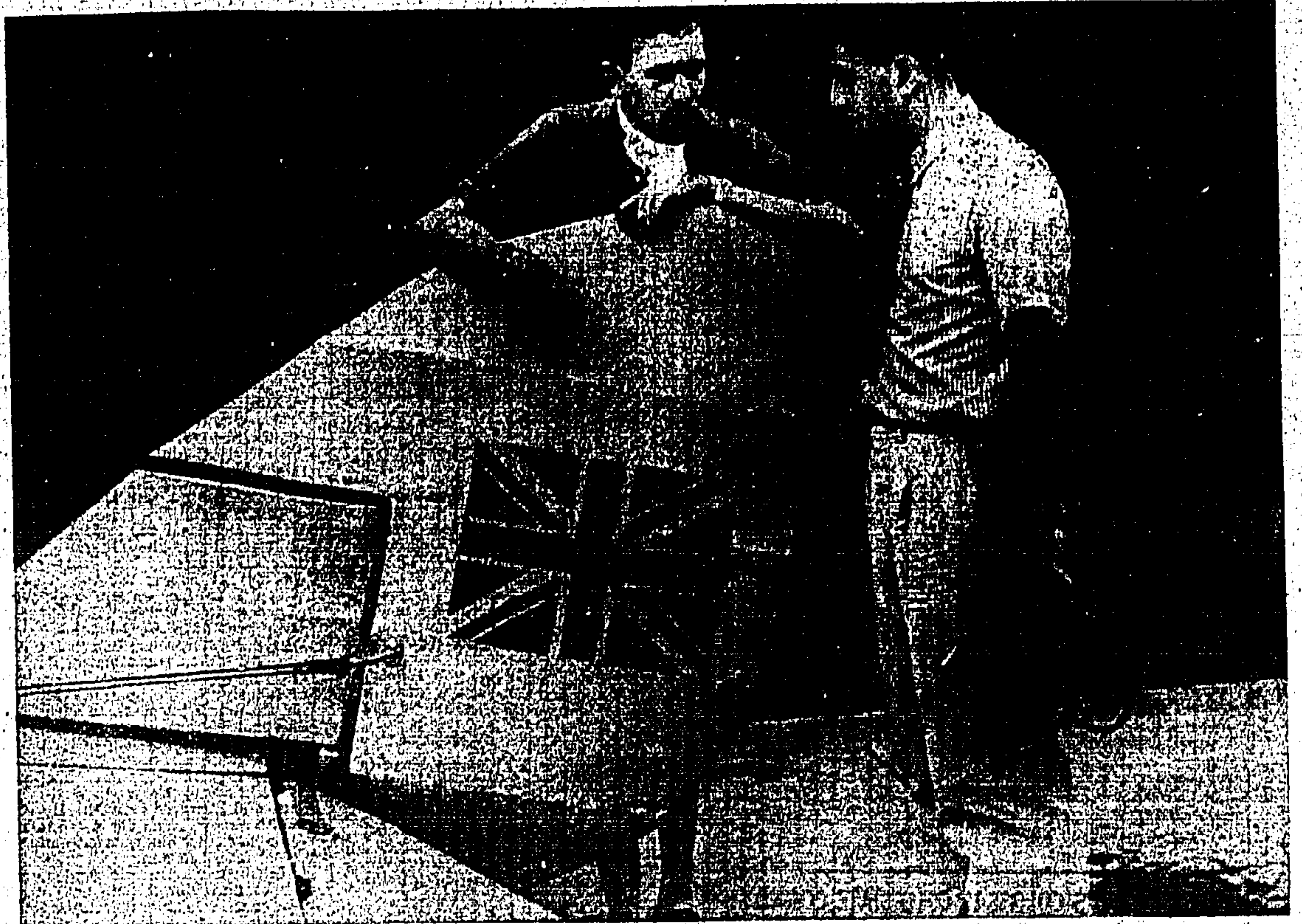
SPECTACULAR FOREST SCENES IN TECHNICOLOR

JACK LONDON'S slaying story of the lumber camp.

Learning To Fly At Local Training School



Another view of a Flying School pupil seated in a plane before taking off on a short flight.



A flying instructor at the School explains the problems of the controls of an aeroplane to a student.



The correct clothing to be worn during a flight is important. The flying helmet must fit tightly especially over the ears.



One of the Training School's pupils dons a parachute before commencing a flight.



A striking study of a typically modern young man who is keenly interested in the world of flying.



An instructor and pupil communicate with each other whilst seated in a plane by means of ear telephones and a mouthpiece.

ARMED ROBBERY Chinese Couple Held Up Near Kowloon Reservoir

Three robbers, two armed with knives, held-up a Chinese couple at Siu Sai Wu on the hillside near the Kowloon Reservoir about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The victims were Wong Kin-chi, 24, school teacher, and Li Ngan, a 21-year-old girl. The robbers relieved them of money and jewellery to the value of \$28.50.

BANKING RESERVE

Sufficient Backing For Chinese Notes

Chungking, July 30.

It is officially announced that the legal tender notes issued by the "big four" Chinese Banks up to the end of June totalled 2,020,020,300 Yuan and it is said that this is supported by 1,155,088,874 Yuan in gold, silver and foreign exchange and by another 1,470,840,325 in the form of bonds and notes issued or guaranteed by the Government, plus assets acceptable to the Minister of Finance and acceptable short term commercial papers.

It is said that the ratio between cash and security reserves was between 44% and 56%.

The Central Bank topped the list with 1,048,883,145 Yuan worth of bank notes; the Bank of China, second, with 703,670,740; the Bank of Communications, third, with 549,456,070 and the Farmers Bank with 320,010,345.

It is said that prior to the war, the cash reserve behind Chinese Currency was 60%, while now it is 44%, "which is still higher than the currency reserves of many other countries." It is said that the decrease in the percentage of cash reserve was due to the increase of the note issue from the pre-war level of 1,400,000,000 Yuan.—United Press.

Japanese Buy Exchange

Shiukwan, July 30.
It is learned from official circles that information has been received in Chungking to the effect that more than \$3,000,000 worth of national bonds have been collected in occupied areas in Hupeh, by the Japanese. The Chinese currency is said to have been sent to Hongkong where it is to be converted into foreign currency. Thereby, not a small amount of the foreign exchange of the Chinese has been bought by the Japanese.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.



A Flying School instructor and pupil settle themselves comfortably in the plane before taking off on a flight.



An aeroplane being inspected by an expert aircraft engineer prior to the commencement of lessons.

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

● **NEXT CHANGE** ●
A Fascinating Story of A Woman Lawyer Defending Her
Own Husband Charged With Murdering The Other Woman
LANNY ROSS "THE LADY OBJECT"
GLORIA STUART in
A Columbia Picture

"I was formerly in the employ of the Hongkong Police Force and was

AT 2-30-515 7-20-930PM

He's Here Again in a Burst of Song!

BOBBY BREEN
and **BASIL RATHBONE**
Make a Wish

with **MARION CLAIR**
HENRY ARNETTA • RALPH FORBES
LEON KROLL • DONALD MEER
HERBERT RAWLINSON,
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at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.